Fighting rape: panel outlines progress, challenge (page 4)

Generally fair and mild. Highs upper 80s. Lows near 60. Light variable wind.

VOL. 71 NO. 26



Wrestling for control

Florida State. A fitting metaphor, perhaps, for the game itself, which ended in a heartbreaker for the 'Noles. By the way, Auburn knows the Game story, page 12.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

An Auburn University trainer tries to control importance of keeping its eagle in line - a few "War Eagle V" during Saturday's game with years back, Auburn was penalized when the mascot attacked a University of Florida player moments after the Gator scored a touchdown.

The crisis at

STROZIER

BY NANCY IMPERIALE

A massive stone structure resting on Landis Green, Florida State University's Strozier Library seems a haven to everything - a place where students can escape the noise of the masses and other distractions.

But there's one thing from which even Strozier is not safe inflation.

Libraries, in the state university system, face a financial crisis such as they have never faced before. And as Strozier goes, faculty and administrators agree, so goes the quality of education at FSU.

"The level of (library) funding this year dropped significantly from its prior low," said FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull. "We are in a short-term crisis."

"In terms of trying to reach the needs of the faculty and students, the library is in trouble," said Charles Miller, director of FSU's library system. "We're in a situation where we feel we can't cut costs any more."

Several factors have combined to create this situation. Foremost is the Florida Legislature's decision to discontinue a special supplemental library fund this year for the first time in five years.

In 1977, the Legislature approved "special \$50 million enhancement" allocation for state libraries university system. according to Board of Regents budget analyst Linda Collins. The \$50,000 was to be allocated over a

five-year period and to be used to increase the number of books at all the state university libraries. From 1977 until it was discontinued in 1983, the sum had amassed \$42.3 million. But when it was dropped last year, it left state university libraries with a \$7.3 million book budget, the smallest since 1976. FSU's share was \$1.1 million.

"It was not our policy to be punitive to libraries," said Sen. Bill Grant, D-Madison. "It was a matter of the priorities that were established. I, for one, don't expect that we'll have any problems getting the needed funds for the library in the coming year. We struggled on behalf of FSU for a number of things. We certainly don't want to give the impression that we wanted to hurt libraries."

See editorial, page 4

An oversight by the Board of Regents may have contributed to Strozier's money crisis, as well, said R. Max Willocks, director of the University of Florida library. Willocks claims the regents made a mistake when they submitted the state university system (SUS) library budget.

"The budget was presented in two chunks — \$7 million regular SUS and \$6 million special allocation fund," said Willocks. "The legislature cut everything that said "special" this year in an attempt to save money. problem was that the basic amount (requested by the regents) in the

Turn to STROZIER, page 5

The world's first televised war comes back to the screen

BY MARK HINSON FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In 1885, the French began "civilizing". They also began exploiting the rubber, the mines and the workers of Vietnam. Workers' insurrections were dealt with by public decapitation. The heads were displayed for all to see. French soldiers took picture postcards of the heads and sent them back to their sweethearts in Paris.

Vietnam: A Television History, PBS' highly praised 13 hour, multi-million dollar documentary, is a disturbing and violent piece of work. The indifferent television camera presents a series of coups, assassinations, public suicides, famines, and graphic battles. Politicians and military men from both sides spout propaganda and Catch 22 political double-talk. At times it resembles a bad absurdist play. It drags on too long and is painful to watch,

but it should be seen.

The sprawling series took years to produce. Researchers were allowed into Vietman, where they conducted interviews with officials, soldiers and villagers. They also obtained rare film footage from the Hanoi archives.

Chief correspondent for the series, columnist Stanley Karnow, described the style of the show as There is "no fancy intercut editing, no emotive music, no omniscient narrator. Plainness is in the interests of the philosophical objective, which is to manipulate the viewer as little as possible.

Karnow's book, Vietnam: A History, is a companion to the series.

"Roots of War," the first segment of the series which airs at 9 this evening on WFSU-TV (Channel

Turn to VIETNAM, page 9



Eight dancers arrested; woman dies in fire

BY CURT LEONARD

The Leon County Sheriff's Department arrested eight topless dancers Friday night at the Chevenne Social Club as part of their continuing campaign to enforce the county's anti-nudity ordinance.

Vicki Lee Moulton was one of the women arrested by undercover law enforcement agents. Moulton, 19, has received substantial publicity for being the first woman to go to trial in the county's crackdown on topless dancing. Although brought to trial in August for disorderly conduct, Moulton was acquitted by the jury.

The eight dancers were arrested and charged with violating the county ordinance, which forbids nudity or partial nudity within 300 feet of any commercial establishment that serves alcohol. The Chevenne Social Club, 480 W. Tennessee Street, regularly features exotic dancing and alcoholic beverages.

The arrests were made after a number of calls were made to the Sheriff's Department alleging the Cheyenne Social Club was disobeying the county anti-nudity ordinance. Each woman arrested had bond set at \$500. Those arrested were: Vicki Lee Moulton, 19, East Street; Rose Ann Brow,

24, Wigginton Road, Sandra Marie Davis, 24, Rte. 22; Patricia Constantino, 20, 4495 Shelfer Road, Sheryl Coshatt, 23, 3000B North Mission Road; Tamara Don Bogda, 20, 3250 W. Tennessee Street; Susan Annette Tillis, 20, 3250 W. Tennessee Street; and Bonnie Kay Dinges, 23, 2039 North Meridian. All were released after posting bond. Cheyenne Social Club owner Rick Fillingim, 29, was also arrested, but was released after posting \$2,500 bond.

Annie May Clemons, a 56 year old Leon County resident, died Sunday when a fire swept through her 2860 Dufton Loop home. Exact cause of death and the cause of the fire are not yet known, but law enforcement officials do not suspect foul play.

Clemons' daughter, Pamela Seay and her 14 year old son were working in the garage of the Seay home when they smelled smoke, at about 4:48 Sunday afternoon. They rushed into the house and saw flames coming from Clemons' room. Using a garden hose, Seay managed to extinguish the fire, but not before it had gutted Clemons' room and caused extensive smoke damage to the house.

Clemons was pronounced dead when fire department officials arrived at the scene.

For Ladies Only THE PLAYBOYS

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IN BRIEF

The First National Let Them Eat Cake Sale takes place on the Adams Street Mall today from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Locally baked cakes packaged in "informative, educational cake boxes" will be sold to raise money for a variety of "citizen organizations opposing budget cuts and voluntary groups providing help to needy victims of Reaganomics." Local organizations will have booths with literature available for all interested participants.

The Associates are reorganizing this semester to better serve students: anyone interested in assertiveness training, leadership development and self-improvement should attend the weekly meetings every Monday afternoon at 3 in 326 Union. "Interest and motivation are the only requirements."

Society of International Business Students meets Tuesday night at 6:30 in 605 Bellamy. The guest speaker is from the Gulf Coast World Trade Council; members of the International Business faculty will also attend. A reception will take place after the meeting.

Alpha Phi Sigma, National Criminology Honor Society,

meets today at 5:30 in 121 Bellamy. All interested criminology majors and minors are welcome. CPE'S "YOU ARE THE WORLD" CLASS HAS

been moved to 225 Bellamy, and meets at 7:30 tonight. FSU Young Democrats meet tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union.

CPE's "Alternatives to Reaganism" class has been moved to 326 Union and meets at 7:30 tonight.

CCIS has a "Getting into Graduate School" clinic today at 4 in Bryan Hall's Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

Any community organization interested in participating in the FSU homecoming parade on October 15 should call the Student Activities Office at 644-3840 before October 7. This year's theme is "Gold Rush...A Seminole Celebration."

Leon County School's Community Education offers free adult sewing classes at the Smith -Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco Street, tonight from 7-9. Classes will be every Monday night for nine weeks. Registration will take place tonight. Call 575-8696 for details.

Free health screenings for anemia and diabetes and free vision and blood pressure check-ups are available today from 12:30-4:30 on the 2nd floor of the Union and in Landis Hall from FSU Health Center and AED, the pre-med honor



D103 ... Bullwinkle's present THE NEW & IMPROVED MONDAY ROCKS FREE BEER 8-11 Admission \$3.00 Men, \$1.00 Women (Cover Charge only \$1.50 after 11 p.m.) TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY THE OUTRAGEOUS **TRUC** AMERICA Outdoors on the **BIG SCREEN: MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**

Too'smart'to be threatening

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY

It's a comparison that would probably make him shudder, but William F. Buckley has something in common with the Rolling

In the '60s, the Stones used to bill themselves as "not just a band but a way of life." The Stones set themselves up as rebels challenging a bourgeois Establishment.

Buckley did something not dissimilar. In the '50s, as a Yale undergraduate, Buckley started bucking what he called the "Eastern Seaboard Liberal Establishment." As the editor of the Yale Daily News, Buckley produced a paper his more liberal classmates described as "shocking." In initials, WFB, in many of his books-is a man whom people either love or intensely dislike.

Comparing the Buckleys to the Kennedys in his 1973 book The Buckleys, Charles Markmann concludes the entire family is exceedingly dangerous.

Since the Kennedys proved that Americans were attracted to a benevolent dynasty, and Buckley conservatism went over so well with the man in the street, Markmann perceived the Buckley clan as a double threat.

Markmann saw Bill Buckley, in particular, as a threat, given WFB's undoubted influence in the media through

both the National Review and Firing Line.

Post-Chappaquiddick, and post-Watergate, can Americans be seduced simply by wit and charm, or by conservative doctrine? Is William F. Buckley a dangerous man?

In the largest sense, no. However charming or witty, Buckley does not possess the common touch-which both John and Bobby Kennedy had in spades. And Buckley has never aspired to the "folksy" Ronald demeanor Reagan has perfected. Next to Buckley, Reagan is positively homespun. Buckley is either too much of a show-off or too true to himself, to come on like just plain folks.

In 1960, many voters saw

Buckley' Even Catholicism is intellectualized acceptance of Church dogma. It does not have the ethnic flavor that JFK's Catholicism had.

an Irish Catholic. JFK's religion arguably mitigated his problem with the voters of being the Harvard-educated son of a millionaire. Yale-educated Buckley, on the other hand, is apt to cite Aquinas or the doctrine of Original Sin as yet another debate-styled appeal to authority. His intellectualized approach to his faith makes more instinctual Catholics wonder if Buckley was not kidnapped as an infant

Kennedy as an "underdog" because he was

and raised by Protestants in the woods of Connecticut.

Buckley is inescapably the member of a cultural and intellectual elite. Everything about Buckley-the distinctive almost-English accent which horribly confused Oxford Union students when Buckley addressed them a few years ago, the pompous vocabulary with Latin phrases and deliberate obscurities thrown in at will, the pedantic approach to discussion (with frequent appeals to Aristotle, Socrates, Mills, Locke, Thomistic doctrine)-all work against Buckley ever having mass appeal.

People admire Buckley, yes, but they are intimidated by him.

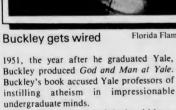
There has always been more than a touch of the overly bright undergraduate capable of embarrasing a professor in front of an entire class about WFB. That was exactly what Buckley did in God and Man at Yale in 1951. Buckley thumbed his nose at his

Turn to BUCKLEY, page 7





Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Since the publication of God and Man at Yale, Buckley has published 20 books, cofounded the magazine National Review, hosted TV's Firing Line (now in its fifteenth season on PBS) and become an examplar of American upper-class

conservative existence.

Buckley's name is synonymous with the conservative cause in America, yet Buckley has always been quick-tempered, stubborn and a bit of a maverick. Gore Vidal apparently so incensed Buckley by calling him a "crypto-Nazi" that Buckley called Vidal a "goddam queer" and threatened to punch him out on national television when the two covered the 1968 Democratic Convention. Buckley also termed anyone who used heroin a "ravisher of society," and a "Typhoid Mary of sorts," insisting heroin addicts would always attempt to hook other people on the drug.

Yet the same Buckley advocated the legislation of prostitution, gambling, and "private homosexual acts between consenting adults." Buckley also tried marijuana after taking his sailboat outside U.S. territorial waters to conduct the experiment.

Buckley is a devout, if doctrinaire, Catholic who uses the word "goddamn" fairly frequently, if a bit self-consciously.



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Florida Flambeau

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Michael MolineEditor						
Eileen Drennen News Editor	Curt Fields Assistant Editor					
George Fleming Arts Editor	Bob O'LaryPhoto Editor					
John HolecekSports Editor	Bill OtersenArt Director					

Bucks for books

It is a pathetic state of affairs when a university library has to go begging for the money it needs just to maintain current services. But that's what Florida State University's Strozier Library is doing these days because of a budget foul up.

In fact, university officials say Strozier is in a "crisis." The Legislature gave the library only \$1.1 million this year to keep up on all its subscriptions, to buy new books, and to maintain the books and periodicals it has already. And Strozier isn't the only state university library in trouble. The entire university system got only \$7 million to fund its nine central libraries as well as the smaller, more specialized libraries used by law students, science departments and so on.

Needless to say, the libraries can't operate with such a low budget. Strozier, for example, was already in trouble. Now it's having to cut back on its periodical subscriptions and purchases of new books, and the quality of FSU students' education is going to suffer for it.

As FSU physics professor Joe Lanutti put it, "Everytime a student goes to find a particular book or journal and can't, his quality of education has been reduced. Add that up over four years and compare the capabilities of that person with those of a person from another university. Then it shows."

This appalling situation came to pass because the Florida Legislature frittered away most of its time last session and passed its budget in a frenzy at the last minute. In their haste, our solons apparently didn't take the time to have a close look at what they were voting on. Perhaps the Board of Regents is to blame: Instead of sending up one budget line marked "libraries", the regents submitted a request for a \$7 million general appropriation as well as a \$6 million "special enhancement" appropriation. The latter was all that was left of \$50 million set aside in 1977 to improve SUS libraries as part of the push for the "upper quartile." Must have slipped our legislator's minds—apparently they saw the word "special" and killed the \$6 million.

Meanwhile, FSU is scrounging about in a desperate bid to keep Strozier afloat until the Legislature can undo the damage next spring. Forty-four faculty members have each pledged a day's pay to Strozier; student government has donated \$500; the athletic department will donate \$100,000 in television receipts from the Louisville game; other student and faculty groups are also helping out.

Then there's "Bucks for Books"—President Bernie Sliger's task force on the library's problems is soliciting fans at home games for money, and hopes to raise \$40,000 by the end of the season.

We're glad to see the university community rallying around the library, but it should never have come to this. Sen. Bill Grant, D-Madison, who represents Tallahassee, said it was a matter of priorities—that the Legislature did not want to hurt libraries but had other priorities in assigning the universities money.

If that's true, perhaps its time the Legislature took a second look at its priorities.

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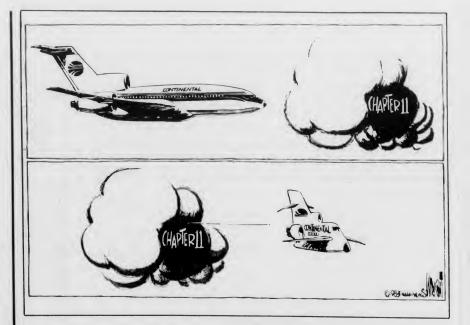
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Making progress in rape awareness

BY MARJORIE MENZEL

It was a heady experience, the Tallahassee Police Department's panel discussion on rape last week. Much of it was immensely positive. A lot, though, was terribly discouraging.

On the upbeat side were local improvements in preventing rape and trying rapists. "No longer is (the rape victim) on trial," said Assistant State Attorney Kathie Emrich. "We are trying the rapist." Nor was Emrich's office alone in eschewing the blame-the-victim mentality that has traditionally assumed that the object of a sexual assault was "asking for it." The other panelists expressed similar views.

But they were nearly all women.

Don't get me wrong—it's thrilling to see women in positions of authority. And the panelists—like Tallahassee Police Department crime prevention officer Donna Garner, Mayor Carol Bellamy, Refuge House Director Joanne Snair and others from the medical and legal professions—clearly held a profound commitment to eradicating sexual assault in Tallahassee. These weren't just male politicians paying lip service to another political issue.

Yet there is only so much that women can do alone. It is certainly true that the movement against rape and other forms of sexual violence would never have happened without the initiative and dedication of women. And as last week's panelists agreed, female experts are anything but tokens. They have brought us from the humiliation of the victims in courts and police stations to an era of legal, medical, financial and emotional support for the objects of these dreadful experiences.

"Rape is a forceful taking-away of a control we assume," said Snair, "Control over one's own body."

"We'll give (the victim) all the support she needs," said TPD investigator Sandra Garber, "but the decisions are up to her."

All agreed the victim of assault has the final authority over post-rape procedures. "We are as sensitive to the needs of the victim as we can possibly be," said Garner. Added Fain Fulsom of TMRMC's emergency room, "Victims who get help (regaining control) make a better re-entry into society."

There can be little doubt that attitudes about rape in Tallahassee are more realistic than they were in the past. We're much less likely to "blame the victim," and it's paying off in higher conviction rates for rapists. Tallahasseeans report approximately three times the number of rapes that women do nationwide, and locals should be proud of improvements in treating victims and trying rapists. Rape Crisis not only provides practical and

11 7:15

STAFF COLUMN

emotional support to its clients, but has just tinished training a TPD sexual assault team.

The panel emphasized that reporting rape, despite admitted difficulties for the victim, is crucial to the safety of other women. No charges need be pressed, nor must the victim be identified if she doesn't want to be. Still, it was made clear that suspect descriptions and evidence-gathering are enormously helpful. Even if they can't convict a rapist without the victim's testimony, police need to know who's committing rapes.

"Rapists are repeat offenders," said Snair. "If a rape is unreported, the rapist is unlikely to be caught.

All of the above procedural improvements are vital; but we also need committed men. As the audience participation underscored, prevention is at least as essential as punishment, and that's where men must take an initiative in order to alter the social assumptions that lead to rape. According to a 1981 University of California survey, 35 percent of all male interviewees admitted they might rape a woman if they though they could get away with it.

Men, in short, should be working openly and ardently against rape, the strong possibility of which terrorizes over half the population. By opposing the widespread assumption that masculine aggression—a mild term, by the way—is a male virtue, the necessary change in societal attitudes will come about.

Men, take rape seriously. Be aware of the omnipresent threat to women. Offer women an escort after dark. Don't do it grudgingly, as if you're hoping she'll refuse. Be natural and goodhumored about it. Never be condescending.

Social, civic and religious groups should raise money for anti-rape projects. And what about peer-support groups for the males important in the lives of rape victims? Most important of all, as my friend Laura Newton Lehman points out, men can do immeasurable good by refusing to participate in sexist jokes or descriptions of erotic activities with women. Such insensitivity and braggadocio endanger female lives.

It's past time to accept that women do not want to be raped, and it's men, and only men, who can eliminate the dreadful myth of female masochism.

Hunter S. Thompson, writing about the lawyers who perpetuated the lie that women cannot be forced to submit against their will but it best:

"Any lawyer who claims there's no such thing as rape should be buggered by three large perverts at high noon in a public square, with all of his clients watching."



"In terms of trying to reach the needs of the faculty and students, the library is in trouble. We're in a situation where we feel we can't cut costs any more." —Charles Miller —FSU library director

Strozier, from page 1

Miller confirmed that information but said he was hesitant to place blame on anyone for his tiny \$1.1 million book budget

"I don't know the procedure," said Miller. "It could have been a misunderstanding. It could have been a great plan that went awry. But everyone is trying to be cautious about pinning any particular blame on anyone.'

"I think they (legislators) just ran short of funds and when they got around to libraries there were no funds left," said FSU President Bernie Sliger. "I think they did the best they could, but from my estimation they didn't get the job done.'

Although most agree that this past year was a "tight" one for the legislators, no educators were pleased with the budget cuts the library has had to endure.

"The library budget has just been chopped when there wasn't even enough money for the existing program," Joe Lannutti, FSU Physics professor said. "The Legislature has to understand that the quality of a research library facility must be constantly maintained. With everything else rising, you can't reduce the money that goes to a library.'

The advancement of technology in the last ten years or so poses another for libraries. Every advancement made in any field is now published, according to Miller, quadrupling the amount of books and journals which the library must have on supply. But in order to buy all those new journals and books, a library has to have enough money to maintain its old subscriptions as well as to purchase new

"Scientific discoveries increased the amount of information available, causing an information explosion," said Miller. "The quantity of books and journals available is at an all-time high, but it's also at an all-time high price tag. We are buying 1.7 percent more serials since 1976, but we're paying 12 percent more a year. Right now, the demand for more material is far beyond what we can realistically meet.'

Strozier now can barely maintain its existing periodicals and books, let alone buy new ones.

'The science areas are anxious to keep subscriptions to journals going," said Lannutti. "We had to make a choice of whether to eliminate books or journals. We are essentially getting no new books in order to keep our heads above water on subscriptions."

And without a steady supply of new material, a library becomes a dinosaur.

"If we're not spending money for new acquisitions this year we are missing all the new publications," said Dale Hudson, music school librarian. "It's difficult to catch up. It's an extreme hardship for any library to have to undergo these fluctuations in funding."

Srozier is also trying to cope with storage problems, so that if and when it can acquire new books and journals, there will be a pice to put them.

"FSU obviously needs more library

space," said Turnbull. "We do have planning money for a science library. Hopefully, that will go a long way toward solving the space problem."

Although lack of space is something that can be dealt with, lack of money isn't.

"When the funding is insufficient there's not much that can take the place of that," said Science librarian Adeline Hughes. "What we do is provide information. If you can't buy the things you need then you can't provide that information and your quality deteriorates."

Most educators agree that the quality of a university's library is not something to be taken lightly. For if FSU's library is allowed to deteriorate, the value of a diploma from FSU goes down, too.

'Every time a student goes to find a particular book or journal and can't, the quality of his education has been reduced," said Lannutti. "Add that up over four years and compare the capabilities of that person with those of a person from another university. Then it shows. We, as faculty members, are concerned about any inadequacies in the library because we know what could be."

"Any time we don't have access to the necessary research tools, the student is not getting the quality of education he deserves," said Turnbull.

But Storzier isn't the only library facing

The University of Florida recently had to cancel \$150,000 worth of periodicals it couldn't afford, according to UF library director Willocks. UF's \$1.2 million book budget is "way too low," and although students are not yet aware of the problem, others are, Willocks said.

"Every time a student goes to find a particular book or journal and can't, the quality of his education has been reduced."

> —Joe Lanutti —Physics professor

"The faculty are quite angry that they're not getting the materials they need to do their jobs," said Willocks.

UF and FSU have the two largest libraries in the state university system, but others are also feeling the pinch, according

"All libraries are in trouble right now, but especially university libraries," he said.

Many groups and individuals have rellied around the library in an attempt to patch its wounds. FSU's student senate has approved a \$500 allocation to Strozier. Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary, has donated \$250. Forty-four faculty members, led by the Center for Professional Development's Director Mary Pankowski, have pledged a day's salary to the ailing facility. The athletic department promised \$100,000 of the Turn to STROZIER, page 7

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As President of the 35th Student Senate, it was both a great honor and priviledge to serve you. Both myself and my fellow Senators worked long and hard in trying to improve life for students on this campus. A majority of our time, though not all of it, was dedicated to the allocation of Activity and Service fees. Our A&S budget this year totalled over 2.45 million dollars. These are a few of the things we did with this budget

- * Built 4 new racquetball courts and renovated the existing ones at Tully Gym;
- * Created a Student Government Annual Scholarship Fund
- * Put new basketball goals in Tully Gym
- * Placed cable TV in the Union Information Lounge
- * Expanded the Escort Service
- * Set aside monies for renovation of the Tully Gym Weight Room
- ★ Improved the quality of "1800 Seconds" (new editing decks)
- ★ Contributed \$50,000 to help President Sliger absorb the University deficit
- * Removed the cover charge in the DownUnder
- * Created a "Movies and Beer Night" on Thursday in the DownUnder
- * Furnished tennis nets for outdoor courts
- * Expanded the IRHC Film Series
- * Bought furniture for the Union
- * Bought a sound cart and a light board for the Dance & Theatre Schools
- * Allocated monies for Minority Recruitment
- * Allocated monies to renovate the Seminole Reservation Besides our monetary activities we also worked hard in other areas like
- * Successfully lobbied vs. Drinking Age Law
- * Successfully lobbied vs the Tuition Hike
- ★ Increased academic advisement through funding the Students Helping Students
- ★ Brought a court action against the University concerning the problem of Parking on Campus
- ★ Helped start a Crime Watch Program to be started at Alumni Village
- Helped free a placement coordinator position in the Career Placement Office
- * Incorporated the Pan-Greek Council into the Greek Council
- Expanded the scope of the FSU Games Room (Crenshaw Lanes)

★ Assisted the Director of Campus Recreation on expanding Recreation Facilities and Outdoor Pursuits Program

We did not accomplish these feats on our own. We had a lot of help from many faculty and staff. We would like to thank Charlene Cole, Bob Henderson, Johnnie Stane, Dr. Mary Pankowski, Dr. Jim Hayes, Mr. Bob Brandewie, Mr. Bob Goin, Mr. Paul Dirks, Dr. Nancy Turner, Mr. John Martin, Mr. Phil Barco, Bernard Waxman, Ms. Vicki Laing, Mrs. Madea Davis, Dr. Bob Kimmel, Dr. Scott Kent, Dr. Frank Gagliano, Dr. B. J. Hodge, Mr. Patrick Hogan, Dr. Gus Turnbull, Ms. Sherrill Ragans and many others who put a lot of time and effort in helping us in our efforts. We also need to thank Dr. Bernard Sliger for allowing us to serve students without being pressured by the administration. His concern for students has shown the true greatness that he will be remembered for.

Last but not least, we need to thank Dr. Bob E. Leach. Words could never express our gratitude for what he has done for students at this University

These are just a few of the numerous things we worked diligenty on this year. We hope though our efforts we have made this University a better place for you and your life here a little easier.

Again, it was a great honor and priveledge to serve you.

Sincerely. Matthew T. Maynor, President 35th Student Senate Florida State University

(Special thanks go out to Andrea Daniels for her hard work and dedication.)

SENATE COMMITTEE TIMES

Appropriations - Monday, 3:30, Room 246 Elections & Appointments - Monday, 7:00, Room 246 Legislative Committee - Tuesday, 4:00, Room 246 Iudiciary - Tuesday, 5:30, Room 246 SS&A - Thursday, 4:00, Room 246

The Student Body President invites all students with questions and curiosity to visit him in the Student Government Office (Room 224 Union). Office hours are 8:00-11:00 and 1:00-5:00 Monday thru Friday

Student Government Cabinet meetings are held every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in room 252 Union. Interested students are welcome

MEETINGS AND FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Media Productions Club -Monday, 7:15 p.m. room 005 Diffenbaugh

Order of Omega - Monday, 8:00 p.m. at Clydes & Costello's

Jewish Student Union -Sunday, October 9th at 4:00 p.m. at Hillel

Phi Alpha Sigma (Criminology Honor Society) -Monday, 5:30 p.m. in room 121 Bellamy

Circle K - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in room 323

Marketing Association Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. in room 202 Business

Real Estate Society Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room - Union Accounting Society Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. in room 101 Business

Psi Chi (Psychology Honor Society) - Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. in room 229 Kellogg-Research Building

Panhellenic Formal - Saturday October 8th - 9:00 p.m. at Armory

There will be a meeting for representatives of all groups participating in the 1983 Homecoming Parade on Tuesday, October 4th at 7:30 p.m. in 225 Bellamy. This is a mandatory meeting and it will concern parade proceedures and line-up.

Vocational Opportunities Center is taking applications for its Board of Directors at 244 Union. This is a volunteer position.

CPE's International Film series continues with "The Tree of Wooden Clogs" from Italy. Film is free and will be shown Thursday, Oct. 6th at 8:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium

Homecoming Concert 1983-Union Programming Office presents an evening '

with the Talking Heads. Friday, October 14th. Show starts promptly at 8:30 p.m. Leon County Civic Center. Students \$10.50 General Admission \$11.50

Attention All Registered Clubs Student Organizations: The deadline for re-registration was October 1, 1983. If your organization did not meet the deadline, come by the Student Activities Office as soon as possible.

Applications are available for Parents' Club Grants and Scholarships in room 323 Union. They are due October 6th

RESOLUTION #48

WHEREAS, the College of Communication desires to establish a student operated noncommercial radio station to aid in the professional training and preparation of students in broadcast management, and

WHEREAS the Student Covernment Association desires to te information to students through the medium of

radio and WHEREAS, the College of Communication will assume managerial and operational control over the station and will fund the operation of the station through an underwriting

process and
WHEREAS, the Student Covernment Association (N.A.)
desires to receive the benefits derived from heing an
underwriter plus a minimum requirement of 5 spot
announcements and 3 tive minute news periods or equivalent air time each day at times mutually acceptable to both WVFS-EM and SCA-plus-3 ten minute information segments

WHEREAS, the initial broadcast equi

WHEREAS. The Initial broadcast equipment and installation is estimated to cost \$14 (00) and \$CA is willing to grant \$14 (00) for that purpose and WHEREAS, the College of Communication and the SCA both desire to perpetuate. The Voice of Students in name and in fact and the College of Communication has agreed to establish a WVFS Board of Directors comprised of not less establish a WYFS Board of Directors comprised of not lew-than 50% student members and charted by a student member, comprised of five students and three facults members. The students will be comprised of the Student Body President and two other students, one representative from the Senate and one representative from the Executive Branch. The fourth student and the (student), charman will be appointed by the Board itself. The Dean of the College of Communication, the station manager and a faculty member from the College of Communication will also sit on the Radio Board.

WHEREAS, the College of Communication will apply to the WHERES, the College of Communication will apply to the Federal Communication Commission for a license to operate a non-commercial student radio station WVFS-FM "The Voice of Students" when adequate funding is assured THEREFORE BE 11 RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH

STUDENT SEANTE THAT: The Student Senate will allocate an initial \$34,000 of A&S funds in 1983-84 at midyear for the proposed WVFS-FM station and commit the allocation of A&S funds as a sponsoring underwriter up to the following limits a \$34,000 grant for procurement of initial broad in the state of the

- cast equipment and installation when the FCC cast equipment and installation when the ECC license is secured. Salvager rights to this equip-ment shall inure to SCA if the station shall cease operation within five years. All such equipment shall be sold and revenue therefrom to be deposited to the A&S unallocated reserve of SCA.
- deposited to the A&S unallocated reserve of SCA

 58,000 grant each isscal year of 1983-84, 56,000
 1984-85, and \$4,000 in 1985-86 as a sponsoring underwriter subject to review and modification for fiscal year 1986-87 and ensuing years
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH

STUDENT SENATE THAT:

- The President of the Student Body and the Senate President are each authorized to designate one student member each too the Board of Directors
 - student member each too the board or Directors and their respective replacements as vacancies occur, without confirmation of the Student Senate, and The President of the Student Body is authorized to negotiate on behalf of the SCA an agreement with the Dean of the College of Communications which is the College of Communication which is th which is in concert with this resolution

RESOLUTION #50

d by Senators Cole, Morison and Pearso

WHEREAS, the Thirty-Fifth Student Senate feels that nts should be informed of all state legislation that

WHEREAS, the Legislative Concerns Committee has produced a newsletter that accomplished this

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: A newsletter, titled Concerns", be produced every semester by the L

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: The following be added

to the Rules of Procedures, Section 5 02(E)

#4 Host each Spring semester a Legislative Reception to allow students the opportunity to meet State Legislators, the Governor and his Cabinet, and local public officials

Produce a newsletter, titled "Capitol Concerns", each Fall and Spring semester, which informs students of state and national legislation that affects them as

students

Resolution #36. sponsored by Senators DuBosar, Mann Maynor and Morrison
Resolution #49. sponsored by Judiciary Committee.
Panama City Campus Council Operating Procedures
Resolution #30 sponsored by Senators Cole, Morrison.

Pearson

Bills Second Reading:
Bill #106 sponsored by Senator Maynor. An allocation of 5500.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Strozer Library. The purpose of this allocation is to help absorb part of the loss that the library facility is currently experiencing. Passed by

that the library facility is currency experiences, woice voice.

Bill g114 sponsored by Senator Maynor A revision of 3390 00 within BSU/Seminole Youth Program from Film Rental to Materials & Supplies The purpose of this revision is to provide funds to purchase other materials & supplies Passed by voice vote.

Bill g118 sponsored by Senator Maynor A revision of \$100 00 within Yolunteer Opportunities Center from Travel to Equipment Rental. The purpose of this revision is to provide funds for the rental of a slide machine for various promotional showings this semester: Passed by voice vote.

Committee Bills:

Bill g120 sponsored by Senators Whitehead and Pearson.

vence vote.
Bill gri2 sponsored by Senator Pearson. An allocatis
5127.00 from Senate Unaflocated Reserve to Women's C
travel. The purpose of this allocation is to pay registe
and gasoline costs to attend Nat1 convention in Washin

professors, and he's been when they declared, "We doing it-with much piss anywhere, man." success-ever since.

Buckley gets away with it because he has style. Not everyone likes his style, but Buckley is an articulate, sometimes outrageous. spokesman for conservatism in America. Wholly a media creature, Buckley's personal arrogance and strategically used "goddams" are the conservative equivalent of Stones' flagrant

liberal Establishment disregard for propriety

Buckely is a celebrity. In 1983, it seems fairly obvious that neither Jagger nor Buckley is likely to ignite a revolution.

We probably need to remind ourselves of the banality of evil. If you're going to worry about someone, worry about the out-andout buffoons like Falwell and Watt, or that "nice guy" in the White House, Ronald Reagan.

Strozier, from page 5

television receipts from the Sept. 3 FSU-Louisville game. The FSU Credit Union has given \$100.

And President Sliger's special task force on supplemental library funding has devised the Bucks for Books campaign - an effort to get football fans to donate to the library fund. The Bucks for Books committee places money receptacles at the gates of Doak Campbell stadium during home football games; although the first effort was unsuccessful due to lack publicity, the committee hopes to raise \$40,000 by the end of the football season.

Even though that "grass roots effort" may help the immediate financial problems of the library, most agree that it offers no real solution.

"We won't hardly make a dent in the library's problems by this," said Phil Fordyce, chairman of the Bucks for Books committee. "It's really not our charge to do that. The Legislature will do their thing and hopefully give more money to the library next year. We are just attempting a stop-gap measure so the library won't have to cancel (any subscriptions)."

Most faculty members remain confident that legislators have not intentionally "slighted" the library and that they will make amends next year.

"The Legislature can't do any more this year," said Sliger. "I think they will be more cognizant of the situation at the beginning of the next legislative session."

"We're very hopeful that next year things won't take a downward turn in budget support," said Miller. "We're standing still so much that if we had to face any more years like this it would be a very serious situation. I don't know where we'd cut."

Miller is confident students can make a difference in the

"Eventually, when students find out that the library is not getting the materials it needs, they will make their voices known and it will be loud enough for the Legislature to hear," he said.

Meanwhile, the pressure on Strozier builds.

"We're like a carpenter without enough nails and perhaps without enough boards," said Miller. "He may be able to get by without them for awhile, but sooner or later he's going to have to have the materials to build a house. You certainly want to make sure he has enough tools to get









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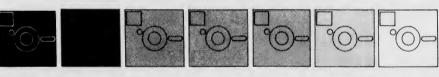
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51/4"	single	double	soft	16
51/4"	double	double	soft	14
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PLANET



WORLD

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — U.S.-backed rebels declared Port Sandina, Nicaragua's most important port, a combat zone Sunday, warning Mexican oil tankers that they "will pay the consequences" if they use the facility.

Rebel divers sabotaged an underwater portion of the unloading facility in September, but Mexico said last week it will continue sending its tankers to the port.

The top Salvadoran rebel negotiator said Sunday that leftist rebels will fight until President Reagan talks with them or faces "the tough decision of sending U.S. Marines."

The pledge came as a rebel radio broadcast said an army colonel ordered an air strike on a civilianpopulated town under attack by leftist guerrillas.

Ruben Zamora, the head of the rebel Democratic Revolutionary Front, made the statements to UP1 in Mexico City.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The government said Sunday that Syrian-backed Druze Moslem militiamen were establishing a mini-state in the Shouf mountains and it was uncertain whether Druze warlord Walid Jumblatt will participate in national talks to avoid civil war.

The week-old ceasefire still held, however.

PEKING - Six people charged with criminal offenses were put on public display and executed in Tibet Friday, a diplomatic source in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa said Sunday.

The six, four Tibetans and two Han Chinese, had been convicted of murder, robbery and rape.

But in India, a spokesman for the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled spiritual and political leader, charged the prisoners were political dissidents executed in a "ghastly act of inhumanity."

NATION

LEWISBURG, Pa. - A man described as "a health nut" was found dead in bed after taking Co-Tylenol cold tablets, and local police Sunday asked drug stores

across Pennsylvania to remove the product from their shelves

A spokeswoman for the firm that makes Tylenon said it seemed unlikely use of the drug caused the death of Randall Hummel, 34.

WASHINGTON - Walter Mondale's flawless triple victory over the weekend strengthens his status as frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination and makes it harder for John Glenn or anyone else to catch

In a three-day span he first picked up the endorsement of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers union; then won the backing of the giant AFL-CIO, and finally beat the field with 51 percent of the delegates in the "Super Bowl" of straw polls in

CHICAGO - Teachers in the nation's third largest school district will strike Monday over the financially strapped school board's refusal to grant them a pay increase, union officials said Sunday.

The strike will keep 435,000 students out of the classroom

TEMPE - Heavy rains triggered severe flooding in Arizona and New Mexico Sunday, shooting water up to

At least six people died in the storms and flooding. In addition, two Department of Public Safety officers were believed to have died when their helicopter crashed north of Marana.

LAKE WALES - United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chevez vows that Florida will see a major push in 1984 to unionize the state's 100,000 farm workers.

Less than 1 percent of the state's workers now belong to the union.

Florida's resistance to the UFM can be overcome by boycotts and taking advantage of growing public concern over the use of dangerous pesticides in citrus groves, Chavez said.

Gallup: Americans are down but not out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARASOTA - Pollster George Gallup says American society is being plagued by four major problems-voter apathy, drug abuse, youth unemployment and the public's negative perception of big business.

Despite the dilemmas facing the nation, he said the outlook of most Americans is upbeat.

"Americans realize they have overcome difficult times in the past," Gallup said Saturday at an investment seminar. "They know America has the capacity to change, and they have an abiding conviction that the country can do much to turn things around."

Gallup said his researchers have determined the four basic problems in American society today

Voter apathy is a result of public disillusionment and continues to increase at an embarrasing rate.

Drug abuse, including dependency on alcohol, is now viewed as the cause of half of the nation's murders, highway accidents and divorces. Gallup said citizens believe television commercials and failing parents are to blame.

Business continues to have a negative image in the public's eye, Gallup believes. He also said business leaders have not taken sufficient steps to correct the problem.

He also said Americans are angry with the growing national deficit and still have a negative reaction to Reaganomics on a short-term basis.

However, Gallup said there is some good news.

"We are seeing a surge in interest among Americans for religious and spiritual programs . . . and a blossoming of efforts by Americans to begin solving issues at the grassroots level, rather than looking to government to solve the problems," said Gallup.

In the presidential arena, Gallup said recent surveys indicate that an election today would find President Reagan battling former Vice President Walter Mondale.

But Gallup warned that Ohio Congressman John Glenn could be a darkhorse candidate for the Democratic nomination





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Philadanco

Some critics suggest they'll one day rival the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater for the position of top black dance troupe in the country. Regardless, the Philadelphia Dance Company will bring its stylistic variety, youthful energy and technical excellence to Florida A&M University's Lee Hall tonight at 8:15.

Tickets for tonight's concert is \$2 for students; \$5 for other adults. All seats are reserved. The troupe will also offer a lecture/demonstration in Lee Hall for public school students at 9:30 a.m. Admission is \$1. At 3 p.m., a free intermediate-level master dance class will be offered in room 214, Gaither Athletic Center.

Vietnam from page 1

11) provides a history of Vietnam — a nation with a 2,000 year problem with invaders and conquerors. The Chinese, the Japanese, the French and the Americans have all tried to impose themselves on the rebellious state. Vietnam has always been belligerent to its unwanted house guests.

The show provides the viewer with bouncy French propaganda films depicting the colonists as parental white fathers providing clean factories and modern conveniences for their yellow children. In real life, millions of peasants and workes were starving to death. The bodies of dead workers "were fertilizer for the rubber trees."

The segment also traces the rise of Nguyen Ai Quoc, known to the world as Ho Chi Minh ("He Who Enlightens"). Ho formed the underground nationalist/communist group the Vietminh (later to become the Vietcong). The Vietminh provided relief from the famine of 1945, when 2 million of the 8 million Vietnamese died from

hunger. The group also sided with the Allies during World War II, and its members were trained for combat by American forces.

After the war, Ho's plea to the Allies for independence was ignored and his newly formed state (with a declaration of independence modeled after America's own) was ignored. The French were allowed back and the Vietminh were ousted from Saigon by the French, the British and, absurdly enough, recently rearmed, the Japanese. During the French reoccupation, an American sympathetic to the Vietminh was ambushed and murdered. The stage was set.

FSU is offering a credited history course in conjunction with the series. History professor C. Peter Ripley will conduct the class, which convenes at the Florida State Conference Center on scheduled evenings. The cost is \$84 per student. More information may be obtained by contacting the center at 644-3801.

Whether taken for credit or not, the series is an important event which should not be missed. The world's first televised war is back on the box, unable to switch itself off.



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BENNIGANS

Media X returns with last year's best

BY FRANK YOUNG

Media X is back. The Art Department's film co-op (in case you're new in town) performs a great cultural service here, regularly screening experimental films. With most of the mainstream product (even Woody Allen's newest, Zelig) disappointingly awful, the off-handed, personal product Media X screens is all the more refreshing and, heck important

For their first return engagement, tonight at 8, the folks at Media X are going the greatest-hits route, re-screening seven of last year's favorites. If you've never seen experimental films before, tonight's program is a good introduction/sampler, disproving the inaccessibility stigma that's been forced on the movement since the mid-'40s. Here's a brief rundown on what's showing:

Dangling participle — Stan Lawder's stew of atomic-age sex-ed films provides its own ironic commentary. Lawder specializes in dissecting anonymous industrial films, and repiecing them in amazing new ways. This film's one of his best, surpassing the gloom 'n' doom mood of Atomic Cafe, doing it quickly, cleanly, efficiently.

O Dem Watermelons — R. Nelson's 1965 Monkeesmeet-Malcolm X romp; exuberantly silly, and hard to describe. Reckless, playfully conscious amusement.

A Visit to Indiana — Curt McDowell's blurry paean to his home-state combines fuzzy home-movie footage of

cholesterol-ingesting oldsters with authentic front-porch conversations. Dead Americans; brrrrr.

Knocturne — George Kuchar's parody of artistic pretension and mildewy psycho-drama, done, as usual for him, deliberately cheaply and silly as all get-out. Kuchar's one of America's greatest filmmakers; he's never afraid to embrace the scummy underside of the U.S., finding refuge in everything that's preterite, overlooked, or avoided. His films are unbeatably funny, but they're also a little frightening.

Media X's first fall screening starts at 8 tonight in 128 Diffenbaugh. Admission is \$2; memberships and T-shirts will be available.

Runs Good — Pat O'Neill's West-coast pseudopsychedelic movie-collage; exploiting the use of the optical printer, with an amazing pattern of layered images, amusingly choreographed, impressive'y presented. Hypnotic.

Also showing are Lenny Lipton's *Doggie Diner* (with *Return of Doggie Diner*, too, perhaps) and local filmmaker Craig West's *Willie*, a nice *verite* shaggy-dog story. Drop w what you're doing and go; Media X is one cultural cause worth supporting.

Peckinpah's anti-war gore fest hits Moore

BY JONELLE TURNER FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A melange of bloody mayhem, of slow-motion murder? Yes, that is exactly what war is. In fact, there must be willing suspension of disbelief to even participate in it. For this reason, no war film could ever be considered "too violent". That's absurd. The atrocities of war are mostly beyond our comprehension. No matter how ghastly you imagine it to be, it is worse.

Sam Peckinpah's Cross of Iron, set on the eastern front in 1943, proves this point. Mostly British actors comprise the cast of German soldiers fleeing in retreat from Russian onslaught.

The one American (James Coburn), looking dusty, lean and tough, plays the untouchable one-man-army, Corporal Steiner. Maximilian Schell portrays Captain Stransky, a *'Prussian aristocrat'' with a penchant for homosexuality.

Steiner has been awarded the Iron Cross; Stransky is desperate to get his hands on one, no matter what the cost to his platoon. Stransky's quest is based on his own lack of identity — he thinks the cross will prove his masculinity and will prove publicly that he is the man he privately knows himself not to be.

Peckinpah frequently concerns himself with men of violence and this film is certainly full of violent men. But there's a twist here for Peckinpah devotees: the theme of emasculation emerges several times during the film. When one soldier threatens the fraternity of the platoon, another comrade kisses him hard on the mouth to quell his ravings. Too, there is a brutal castration scene (15 minutes of which were cut from this version so the film would maintain its "R" rating).

In Peckinpah's world, there exists a code, but it is tough to crack. There is a hierarchy of commanders, but no heroes. Death is perpetual. In this world there is little more than dirt, fire, mud and blood. The code says that there is no code once a man is a soldier — in fact, his only means of survival is to stop trying to decode the violence because it just does not make any sense.

Peckinpah inversely forces us to linger on very bloody deaths. His telescopic extensions of time manifest themselves here in slow motion sequences, wherein we see soldier after soldier blown away. But we've got to see it in slow motion because that is the only way we may come close to feeling the horrible suspension of time that is the single moment of a soldier's death.

Cross of Iron screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

The soundtrack also bears its share of the violent realities of combat. Corpses thud when they hit the mud, and the heavy echo that follows is frequently offset by the shrill screeches of the wounded.

Do not look for the grandiose interiors of *Patton* here, either. All you will find is cramped, damp and rotting quarters — you can almost smell the sweat and smoke as the camera dollies through these hell holes that the men call headquarters.

Yes, war smells very bad. It must, for it mostly reeks of the blood from a "good kill." The ambiguity of that phrase is echoed in Peckinpah's ending to this melange, which offers little hope. Before Steiner's final expletive, Peckinpah offers a quotation from Brecht that ends the unending:

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BY FRANK YOUNG MONDAY

Eating Raoul-Paul Bartel's relentlessly unfunny black comedy, critical darling for a while, might play better on the homescreen than it did in the movie-houses. About a starchy pair of moralists (Bartel, Mary Woronov) who suddenly devote their lives to offing swingers, it's got a few good ideas, but the precious post-camp cheapness Bartel embraces ruins most of its comic effect. Instead of seeming hip (like Woody Allen's Zelig tries e'er so hard to be), it's stale, and, in some instances, just as pandering as the cheapster exploitation films Bartel parodies throughout. Worth a look for Mary Woronov's wonderful performance, anyhow. (CINEMAX, 10 p.m., 2:55 a.m., also SATURDAY, 1:55 a.m.)

TUESDAY

My Favorite Year-Richard Benjamin's would-be laff riot is another Try-Too-Hard comedy with the world's best intentions. Peter O'Toole as an Errol Flynn-ish lush on the loose in a nervy '50s TV studio; mass complications. The film's about on the My Little Margie level, which made it awful bad in the theaters. But again. . . TV works wonders for rotten films. (Cursed thing. . .) (CINEMAX, 9:30 a.m., 10 p.m., FRIDAY, 7 a.m., 4 p.m., midnight)

The Man on the Eiffel Tower—Burgess Meredith's only

fling at directing is dandy; a crafty, literate thriller, shot with style (in cheap color) with a fun cast (Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone, Burgess himself, Wilfred Hyde-White, and failed starlet Belita). Home-taper's must.

MOVIES ON TV

The Front-Martin Ritt's semi-successful comedydrama; Woody Allen (sans directorial duties) as a schnook enlisted by blacklist victims in the mid-'50s to ghost-write Playhouse-90 pap. Wallows in knee-jerkism, but interesting. (CINEMAX, 6:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY, 5:20 a.m.)

A Countess From Hong Kong-Charlie Chaplin's last film, made (and set) in 1967, is a slightly sad mess. Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren struggle through a dated shipbound bedroom farce; Chaplin appears for a split-second, but that doesn't save things. Chaplin had been carrying the idea for the film in his head since the early '30s; it's amazing that he finally made it. Last films are always distressing, and this one's no exception. Petula Clark (remember her?) croons the ersatz title-tune. Morbidly fascinating fun. (WTBS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

The World According to Garp-George Roy Hill's ponderous version of John Irving's intolerable novel goes nowhere, does nothing; Mary Beth Hurt and John Lithgow are wonderful, Robin Williams is boringly low-key. 1982 was a bad year for movies; this is proof. (HBO, 8 p.m., also FRIDAY, 10 p.m.)

THURSDAY

Man on a Tightrope-Elia Kazan's offbeat suspense yarn, peppered with acute '50s semi-social consciousness. A Czech circus troop plans to sneak out of the CCCP. Like lots of '50s films, an oddball thesis given thorough treatment. Still striking. (CINEMAX, 10 a.m., 10 p.m.)
SATURDAY

The Day The Earth Stood Still-Good old pacifist sci-fi from Citizen Kane alumnus Robert Wise. The best of the "you'd-better-watch-your-step" strain of '50s films, softspoken, intelligent, pleasantly un-ostentatious. Always worth another watch. (WECA, cable 7, 2:30 p.m.)

I Wake Up Screaming-Frantic 1941 pre-noir, with Victor Mature scraping his way through a mysterious murder, personal bias, and (hubba hubba) Betty Grable. Hysterical good fun. (CINEMAX, 3 p.m.)





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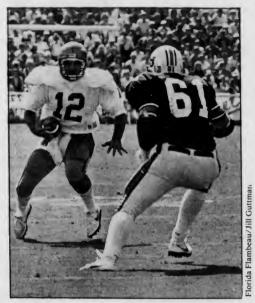
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Florida State quarterback Kelly Lowrey (12) looks like he is trying to avoid meeting Auburn nose guarde Dowe Aughtman (61) during Saturday's game. Lowrey was actually scrambling out of the pocket when he ran face-to-face with Aughtman.

Auburn locker room was one happy place

BY CURT FIELDS

Auburn, Ala. - Though joy and relief were obviously the dominant emotion in the Auburn Tiger locker room following Auburn's 27-24 victory over Florida State, respect for the fallen Seminoles also mingled with the victory yells.

"They were showing how good they were," said AU linebacker Gregg Carr, who garnered hero honors with his game clinching interception seconds before the final gun. 'We had a hard time stopping them.'

"We were concerned. No doubt about it," said Carr of FSU's last-gasp drive. "We were out there talking. We knew we had to put pressure on them. It was one of those key moments I'll always remember.'

'(Carr) was in great position," said Tiger defensive coordinator Frank Orgel. "It was a situation where they had to throw the ball and (defensive end Donnie Humphrey) put on a good rush and got to their quarterback.

Auburn head coach Pat Dye seemed more relieved than anything else after the game.

'I knew it was going to be a difficult game for us," said Dye. "I'm just proud that our people had enough guts, courage and enough class to come back and execute under pressure like they did. We had people playing hurt. Lionel (James, who scored the winning TD) and Bo (Jackson, who gained 123 yards) both played hurt. Bo got hurt in the first quarter and Lionel played hurt all day."

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Auburn beats Florida State 27-24

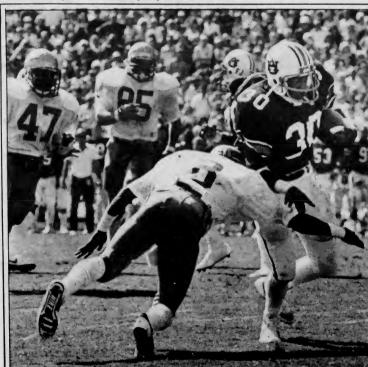
Auburn, Ala. - Nearly an hour after the game was over and with the stands empty of fans, the scoreboard still showed the numbers: Auburn 27, Florida State 24, and nothing in the world could change what had happened at Auburn's Jordan-Hare Stadium Saturday afternoon.

"I thought we should have won the game," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said. Sounding very harsh and upset, Bowden told reporters, "We had plenty of chances to win

"We caught the ball worse than we ever have caught before," he said. "I saw some of the poorest tailback running in my life. We had some of the best tailback play today and then some of the worst I've ever seen.

"The defense just played nearly good enough to win, that last play was really sad," Bowden said. The play Bowden was referring to was a 15-yard touchdown pass from Auburn quarterback Randy Campbell to running

Turn to FSU, page 15



Auburn fullback Tommie Agee (30) breaks the tackle of FSU cornerback Eric Riley (8) while on his way to a 27vard touchdown with no time remaining on the clock. Agee's touchdown put Auburn up by six points going into halftime. **FSU** defensive coordinator Jack Stanton called the lack of tackling on the "The play, most disgusting thing I ever saw in my life."

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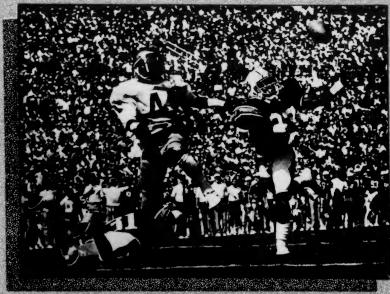
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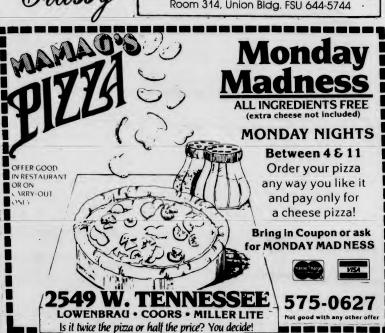




Florida State wide receiver Jessie Hester (4) and Auburn defensive back David King (27) are shown in this series of photos battling for the ball. FSU quarterback Kelly Lowrey's pass to Hester popped from his grasp and King was able to make a one-handed interception in the end zone early in the second quarter. Auburn was able to capitalize on the turnover when place kicker Al Del Greco later kicked a 45-yard field goal.







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Rattlers win 21-17

Never let it be said that you can't make mistakes and still win a football game.

Florida A&M did so as they fumbled and bumbled their way to a 21-17 victory over Howard University Saturday.

Playing on a muddy, wet Howard home field, the Rattlers recorded eight fumbles, losing seven of them. The Rattlers also lost 60 yards in penalties. 'I wasn't pleased with the field we had to play on,' remarked Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard, "but you just have to concentrate on holding onto the

Hubbard could not help but express disappointment in the field's condition, however. 'Although it's a traditional rivalry, if they don't think enough of the players to get a better field,

then I think we're going in two different sometimes it was too slippery." directions," he said.

Also hindering the Rattlers was the loss in the opening series of starting quarterback Mike Kelly to an ankle injury. Sophomore Anthony Thornton stepped in and completed eight of 12 passes for 156 vards and had no passes intercepted. "It's definitely a credit to the young man," assessed Hubbard. "He went right in there and just did a super job."

Thornton had some help from All-American wide receiver Ray Alexander, who caught seven of Thornton's passes for 150 yards. Hubbard singled out Alexander's performance along with Greg Fashaw's as the best of the day.

Fashaw ran 30 times for 168 yards and scored all three of FAMU's touchdowns. "He ran well, and took some hard shots," said Hubbard. "There were some big holes out there for him, but

Hubbard also expressed pleasant satisfaction over the play of his offensive line and defensive secondary, two areas that needed great revamping after last week's loss to Tennessee State. offensive line played well," Hubbard said. "All things considered, they did a remarkable job.

One thing to consider was the fact that three starters in the line sat out the game with injuries. While Hubbard hoped for the return of some of the injured, he was happy to keep his starting line. "I'm gonna stick with what I've got," he explained.

Despite allowing 219 yards passing, the secondary played well in the eyes of Hubbard, who had made some personnel changes in last week's practices. "We're getting much better in our secondary," said Hubbard. "This game answered some questions."

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FSU from page 12

back Lionel James with 1:59 left to play. Al Del Greco's extra point put Auburn ahead 27-24.

Not a Seminole was within 10 yards of James when he caught the ball. "It wasn't designed for me. I was just open," James said. James explained the play called for three receivers to go to one side

"That's sad, that's SAD when a team can drive 30 yards," Bowden said after the game referring to Auburn's last touchdown drive.

FSU took the ensuing kick-off and drove the ball down to the Auburn 26-yard line with I:I1 left in he game. It still appeared that FSU could win the came but a Gregg Carr interception of a Kelly owrey pass at the Auburn 22-yard line killed any hance of an FSU comeback.

"I never really saw the guy that intercepted it,"

Lowrey said. "I was throwing to the spot and I just couldn't get enough on it."

The interception of the Lowrey pass and the James touchdown reception were the big fourth quarter plays, but those were not as big as two that occurred in the second quarter.

Only one minute into the second quarter FSU tailback Roosevelt Snipes, playing for the injured Greg Allen, took a handoff and swept to the right side and appeared to be off to the races on an apparent 82 yard touchdown. The celebrating was short lived, however. An official ruled that Snipes stepped out of bounds at the Auburn 47. Five plays later, Auburn safety David King intercepted a Lowrey pass intended for Jessie Hester in the end

"I felt like if I hadn't stepped out of bounds we would have won the game," Snipes said.

Indeed, he could have been right, because Auburn drove the ball the length of the field and

scored three points on a 45-yard Del Greco field goal. Instead of being ahead 16-7 the Seminoles found themselves tied at 10-10.

The other big play of the second quarter occurred with no time remaining on the clock. Auburn fullback Tommie Agee scored a 27-yard touchdown pass to put Auburn ahead 19-10. Agee was hit by several Seminoles but was not tackled. If Agee had been brought down, the half-time score would have been 13-10 instead of 20-10.

"That was the most disgusting thing I ever say in my life," FSU defensive coordinator Jack Stanton said of the Seminoles' inability to tackle Agee.

"We were hoping that we could win big against Auburn," wide receiver Weegie Thompson said after the game. "I have felt all along that we could win every game when we stepped out on the field."

When asked if the team would be able to come back against their next opponent Pitt, Bowden replied, "They better come back."

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Robinson AU Jr. Fla. '83 er. Capital City '83 6th AAU Mr. America '83 Jodi Orr

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Mr. Greater Florida Mr. Natural Florida '82 Short Class Mr. Natural Florida

'83 Short Class **Varsity Piaza** 2nd - Southern USA '81

FSU cross-country teams fared differently

BY DAVE PICARIELLO

The Florida State Seminoles men's cross-country team swept Louisiana State 21-34 as the 'Noles' top three runners finished 1-2-3 Saturday at the Seminole Golf Course.

The Lady 'Noles did not fare as well Saturday, finishing fourth in a four-way home meet against Tennessee, Florida and Texas.

The FSU men's team had veteran member Paul Waldron back in top form pacing the field throughout the five mile race. Waldron put 100 yards between himself and the field by the two and a half mile mark and steadily increased that lead to finish in a winning time of 24:49. Team mate Joe De Vito finished second and Greg Doss finished third.

"I like to run barefoot in a race," Waldron said. "I like the feeling of having nothing on my feet. I get very good traction that way."

Waldron said this is the first week he's felt healthy and that his training is going well and he should be in top form by the end of the season.

"I want to be right at regionals so I can get to nationals," Waldron said.

"I think our strategy to have three home meets has paid off," FSU men's coach John Brogle said. "We have a good nucleus of runners now going into our traveling meets. One pleasant surprise for us is Kavin Councilor. I knew he was capable. He hasn't had an opportunity to show himself until now but from here on out he'll be part of our top 7."

Councilor finished ninth overall.

The Tennessee Volunteers finished 1-2 in the women's competition. Liz Natale was first setting a new course record of 16:21.5 for 5,000 meters (3.1 miles). Alison Quelch finished second. Beth Farmer of Florida was third,

Margaret Coomber was the first Lady 'Nole to cross the finish line.

"They ran real well," Al Schmidt coach of the FSU women said. "Our top three ran PR's (personal best times). What can you say? The reason we brought these teams up here is to run fast. Tennessee is super fast. I think these are the kinds of races we need to have."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

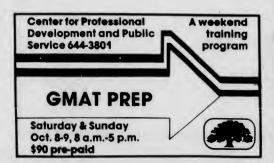
Fraternity tennis competition resumes tonight with all ties for play-off positions to be resolved. The action begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Tully Courts,

Intramural Supervisors meeting today (mandatory) at 4:00 p.m. at the Intramural Office. Schedules and new activities will be discussed.

Flag football officials meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 214 in Tully.

Today will be the last day to sign up for Intramural Dart competition. There will be a doubles competition in the independent division and team competition for fraternities and sororities.

The FSU men's and women's rugby teams were in action this past weekend. The women defeated both Orlando 38-0 and the University of Georgia 48-0. The men defeated the Miami Tridents 18-10. The women are now 4-0 and the men are 1-0 for the year. Starring for the women were: Connie Jakubcin, Mary Holmes, Sherri Calman and Jacki Watts. For the men the big play makers were Mark Vincent and Andre Paradis.



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1983 Ward & Wallach In

Sports: In memorium—FSU v. Auburn (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 71 NO. 27

Reagan drops Marcos visit

See column, page 5

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The White House announced Monday that President Reagan has dropped plans to visit the Philippines next month, and aides said one of the major reasons was the growing political unrest faced by Ferdinand Marcos.

The official explanation given was that Reagan decided to shorten the trip after concluding that he needed to be in Washington while Congress wrapped up several important spending bills.

Stops in Indonesia and Thailand also were canceled along with Manila, shortening the itinerary for Reagan's two-week Far East trip to Japan and South Korea.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the first two weeks of November will be "demanding legislative weeks," since key appropriations bills have not yet been enacted and a stopgap spending resolution will expire Nov. 10.

Speakes said Reagan made the decision "most reluctantly and with regret" and told reporters the timetable for the curtailed trip has not yet been established.

While Reagan said earlier in the day any change in his travel plans would be "totally based" on his need to be in Washington while Congress is in session, Speakes confirmed unrest in the Philippines was a major factor.

"All considerations were taken into consideration," he

Speakes acknowledged security concerns, cited by some White House sources as a major factor, also entered into the decision.

The White House decision ended speculation fueled in recent weeks by a wave of violence and unrest in the Philippines triggered by the Aug. 21 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. At least 12 people have been killed and hundreds of others injured in protests since the killing.

The White House sought to avoid offending President Marcos, whose islands nation is the site of two key U.S. military bases.

Marcos suggested last month he would be offended if Reagan's trip were canceled, but Sunday he backed away from that position, saying the "primary consideration will be the safety of President Reagan."

Speakes said the president hopes to reschedule visits to the three countries dropped from his itinerary. Manila, Jakarta and Bangkok could be added to a presidential trip to China, now planned for April.

The presidential spokesman stressed U.S. relations with all three countries "are excellent, and we expect them to remain so"



Jimmy Lohman sings while venders hawk items like the "James Watt Clearcut Forest Cake" at the Adams street commons Monday.

'Let them eat jellybeans'

BY APRIL SALTER FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee's Adams Street Mall saw a lot of cake, music, speeches, and good humored protest Monday as the First Annual Let Them Eat Cake Sale was held in the shadow of the Capitol.

Part of a nationally organized grassroots protest of Reagan's human services budget cuts, the sale was orchestrated to raise money for those groups aiding the victims of

those cutbacks. There were cakes of all kinds — Budget Upside Down cake, Truly Needy Fruit Cake, and Nancy Reagan's Twenty-Four Carrot cake. They were sold in boxes designed free of charge by well-known political cartoonists — including Jules Pfeiffer, Paul Conrad, and Herblock — and plastered with pertinent statistics and quotes from administration officials. One box had a small quiz: "How many of our tax dollars will

the Pentagon spend every hour under Reagan's 1984 budget? \$27,926,343.35 every hour."

Local guitarist Lawrence Barry kicked off the rally with a few-folk songs. He was followed by more than 20 speakers, ranging from representatives of local and city and county government to the NAACP, all of whom blasted Reagan for his budget cuts.

Turn to Cake, page 3

Senate race is three years away, but they're campaigning



Bob Graham

BY SAM MILLER UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham and U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins seem to already be running against each other even though Hawkins won't be up for re-election until 1986.

Graham and Florida's junior U.S. senator bickered recently over the extent to which Florida's National Guard has been called on to help law enforcement agencies fight drug trafficking.

Hawkins also has derided Graham over his often-repeated demand that Cuban prisoners who came to Florida as part of the refugee influx several years ago be sent to Guantanamo Bay Naval Base and pushed out through the gates.

And the two officials have tried to outdo each other in

calling for repeal of the \$2 telephone access charge established by the Federal Communications commission and deauthorization of the Cross Florida Barge Canal.

Graham cannot run for re-election in 1986 because the state Constitution allows governors to serve only two consecutive terms, so he is considering a bid for Hawkins' U.S. Senate seat.

Graham, a Democrat, probably would win his party's nomination without getting a serious challenge. Hawkins, a Republican, most certainly would win the GOP nomination easily. The pair would then square off in a fierce general

Turn to Race, page 3



Paula Hawkins

IN BRIEF

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFERS RACE Relations Workshops from 2-3 today and on following Tuesdays in 240 Union. The group will discuss attitude awareness of different races as these attitudes relate to interpersonal and intergroup communications. Call Cheryl or Charlie at 644-1015 for details. All are welcome. Delta Sigma Theta sorority also has a Race Relations Seminar tonight at 7 in 49 Bellamy.

CPE DISCO DANCE CLASS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in the Florida room of the University Union. Come out and learn or improve your dancing style.

CPE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for volunteer positions on the Board of Directors. All interested should apply at 247 Union; no phone calls, please

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWHIP'S graduate student bible study meets tonight at 7 in 357 Dittmer Chemistry Lab.

AED HAS A GENERAL MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 228 Conradi.

PRE-VET SOCIETY SPONSORS CANINE Heartworm, an informative 15 minute film of special interest to dog owners. Call Liz at 575-5284 for details.

MANDATORY **MEETING** representatives of all groups participating in the 1983 Homecoming Parade tonight at 7:30 in 225 Bellamy.

FSU WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL AND CULTURAL Center has its annual Open House today from 12:30 - 6 at 112 N. Woodward. All interested are welcome.

THE NEWLY FORMED RETURNING Women's Group meets tonight at the Women's Center. All women are welcome; free childcare provided if necessary. Call the Women's Center at 644-4007 for details.

CIRCLE K MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 326 Union

RETAIL RECRUITERS PRESENT "RETAILING AS a Career," tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. A representative from JC Pennys' is the guest speaker. All are welcome; refreshments will be served.

FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 101 BUS. Officer elections will be held; prospective members are welcome

SCALPHUNTERS AND LADY SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at 9 in the Clubcar. Homecoming will be discussed and attendance is mandatory; beverages will be served. Call Beth at 222-2485 if you cannot attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 346 Union to discuss Homecoming Week events and the weekly agenda. All are welcome.

STUDENTS PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 AT the KKG House.

FSU SALES SOCIETY MEETS FOR DINNER tonight at 6 at the Hecht House. Speakers will address Proctor and Gamble and interviewing techniques.

CCIS PRESENTS A "GETTING A STATE Government Job" clinic tonight at 6:30 in Bryan Hall's Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

MORTAR BOARD MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN Union 246.

PHI BETA LAMDA, A NATIONAL BUSINESS organization, meets tonight at 8 in 204 Business Bldg. All business majors are welcome.

REC-COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT TODAY AT 4 IN 346 Union. Budget presentations will be heard.

BIO, BIOLOGICAL INTEREST ORGANIZATION, IS going on a camping trip October 7-9. Anyone interested in attending or getting more details should call 878-6314 after 4 p.m. Deadline to submit name is Wednesday; admission is \$1 per person.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS FOR ANEMIA AND diabetes and free vision and blood pressure check-ups are available today from 2:30-4:30 in Landis Hall. Hearing checkups are available on the Health Center's 4th floor from 12:30-4:30, by the FSU Health Center and AED, premed honor society.

FLORIDA A&M, UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR Public Affairs and Governmental Services will hold an interviewing skills workshop Wednesday (October 5), from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Embassy Room of the Student Union Annex. Although the workshop is designed for local government employees, it is open to state workers as well. The objective, according to Center Director Dr. Oliver Jones, is to enable participants to use effective interviewing techniques, and to help them to recognize the qualities of candidates being interviewed and to avoid asking illegal questions. For further information, contact Jones at (904) 599-3124, weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"NICARAGUA, THE CONFLICT ZONE" IS THE subject of a slide show and discussion tonight at 7:30 in 114 Diffenbaugh by Chuck Jacobsen, who visited the fighting area this summer. Everyone is welcome.

3 LINE MINIMUM

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Desegregation a must

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Federal civil rights officials told the state Monday they'll inspect four universities and five community colleges this fall to make sure a second desegregation plan is being implemented.

And a Department of Education official helping carry out the plan said he is optimistic Florida will achieve the "substantial progress" necessary by next spring to avoid any danger of the cutoff of its federal higher education money.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington was notified by the U.S. Department of Education's Regional Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta that nine state campuses will be inspected in October and November as part of an effort to ensure that the supplemental plan approved last week is implemented.

Cake from page 1

City Mayor Pro Tem, Kent Spriggs, spoke of the effects of the cutbacks in federal funding that affect the poor, such as the Taltran public transit system. He also spoke of the CETA program which lost funding for 150 jobs for local high school students this year.

Master of ceremonies, Ira Shorr, stated that Reagan is not telling the poor to eat cake, as Marie Antoinette allegedly did 200 years ago, but instead to "eat jellybeans." He commented that while Reagan's jellybean philosophy of government has attractive colors, they are all artificial.

Ed Green, a local organizer for the event, said that the rally was intended as an educational, community experience. "We wanted to be able to get together and discuss the impact of this administration's policies locally," said Green. "For example, I work with the handicapped. The resources run out two to three months before the fiscal year ends. If someone gets bedsores after that, it's tough shit. And that's not right."

The audience was as diverse as the groups represented. Men in business suits wandered by, construction workers on their lunch break sat quietly, listening and munching on bologna and cheese sandwiches. There were a few high school students from SAIL, the School for Applied and Individualized Learning.

Perhaps the most telling quote was scrawled across the tshirts the Grassroots Preschool kids were selling: "It will be a great day when our schools get all the money they need and the Air Force has to hold a bake sale to buy a bomber."

Race from page 1

election battle

Hawkins announced her plans to seek re-election over a year ago and said she would whip Graham if he gets into a race with her. Some of Graham's aides believe she already is running and against the governor.

She wrote Graham a stinging letter, complaining that many other states have called upon their state National Guard to assist in drug enforcement while Florida has not.

Press secretary Steve Hull told the Tallahassee Democrat Graham already had instructed the Florida guard to develop drug enforcement programs and Hawkins knew it.

"The truth is, we initiated this whole program," Hull said.

About a week after getting the Hawkins letter, the governor issued a press release urging the senator to get Congress to relax restrictions on the military that would enable the Florida guard to do more to attack drug smuggling than it can now.

Graham has been saying for years that criminals and other undesirable Cuban refugees should be taken to Guantanamo and shoved out the gates into the Cuban countryside.

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Florida Flambeau

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Michael M	oline	Editor
Eileen Drennen News	Editor	Curt Fields Assistant Editor
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CORRECTION

An apology

When writing about so-called morals issues—especially when women are arrested for topless dancing or prostitution-many newspapers make it their practice to publish the names and addresses of the women arrested. The Flambeau mistakenly emulated that practice Monday in a story about arrests made at a local topless club. For doing so, we apologize both to the women arrested and to our

That so many newspapers should focus on the women involved in these matters is not surprising—it reflects a societal impulse to blame the women who profit by "moral" crimes, but not the men who own or patronize topless bars or employ the services of prostitutes.

A community certainly has the right to know when its laws have been broken. That's why newspapers, the Flambeau included, print the names and addresses of persons arrested for most crimes. If your neighbor is arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, you certainly have a right to know about it.

But it's different with "moral" crimes like the one for which eight dancers were arrested last weekend. Dancers in local clubs face a special threat from men who think their profession makes these women "easy marks." Those women don't need the added burden of having their names and addresses published in a newspaper, especially when a community is divided on whether or not their activity is immoral or constitutes a crime.

Arrest records are open to the public, so we would be justified in publishing the names and addresses of any person arrested for any crime. But is not the Flambeau's policy to print the names and addresses of women arrested on "morals" charges unless those women, by granting interviews to newspapers or television or through other means, seek publicity. There is enough violence against women in this society. We don't care to contribute to the problem.

Letters **Kindness of strangers**

Way back in 1980, when all we had to worry about was Jimmy Carter, some wags suggested a vote for Ronald Reagan was a vote for revolution.

They were right. The gross unfairness inherent in Reagan's policies has raised awareness of the inequities that have plagued this society for years. Women, blacks, the poor, children—all have suffered by Reagan's cuts to human services and his insane expansion of military

Reagan's victims and their allies are responding with anger, but also with humor. Witness Monday's "Let them eat cake" sale. Some 20 local community groups, and their counterparts across the nation, sold various goodies to raise money for the people Reagan's policies

Of course, Reagan has said all along that the American people in their goodness and mercy, would not stand by while their fellows starved. He's depended on that kindness to take the place of the public assistance upon which so many people depend, especially as the economy undergoes its painful evolution to whatever it is that will follow our post-industrial age. But the American people who don't happen to live in places like Palm Springs or Santa Barbara will also remember who helped when the times were tough, and who prattled platitudes about charity while systematically ripping them off.

It's a revolution, all right. If its a quiet one just now, we're nevertheless confident the president will hear the rumblings on election day.









Reagan's more popular with youth

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

WASHINGTON - "It's remarkable," said Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.), Ronald Reagan's best friend in Congress. "It's a fascinating phenomenon," added Richard Wirthlin, the president's personal pollster.

What's the excitement about?

To Republican strategists, charged with mapping Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign, have discovered unprecedented support for the president in recent months among young Americans. Wirthlin conducted soundings recently to locate the fragments of the Reagan coalition and learned that Americans between the ages of 18 and 34 are much more enthusiastic about the 72-year-old Republican than they were in 1980.

Young voters, of course, have always been a weak spot for Reagan. In 1980 25-to-34year-olds gave him 48 percent of their votes while 18-to-24-year-olds gave him only 46 percent (Reagan received 51 percent of the popular vote against Jimmy Carter).

More recently, exit polls conducted by NBC News after last November's congressional elections revealed that young Americans voted their concerns about the president's handling of the arms race, environmental protection and women's issues.

Yet Wirthlin's surveys, conducted as late as two weeks ago, indicate a massive change of heart. More than 50 percent of the 25-to-34-year olds now back the president, up three points from 1980. Moreover 56 percent of the 18-24-year-olds now stand with Reagan, a boost of 11 points. It seems that the older he gets, the better he looks. In an interview, both Wirthlin and Laxalt said the turnaround, though surprising, was a natural product of economic recovery. As economic indicators continue to rise, younger voters whose chief concerns are starting careers and families will find fewer reasons to quibble with the incumbent.

A second factor may be that young voters continue to lack a good alternative. As long as Democratic contenders remain lackluster in style or substance, Reagan is sure to reap many votes by

Yet the key issue, Wirthlin and Laxalt admit,

HERE AND NOW

probably transcends an issue-by-issue analysis. Instead, Reagan's newfound support can better be traced to a respect that many young voters have discovered in themselves and the presidency. For many members of the baby-boom generation, weaned in the less-than-proud shadows of Watergate and Vietnam, the Reagan era has brought a first ever period of patriotism, refreshing even to the most hard-boiled cynic. This naturally translates into personal pride and has undeniable political benefits. "Our people in uniform tell me how much prouder they are to serve today," said Laxalt in an interview. "That certainly has to go through society . . . as well."

'Younger voters trust him. They trust his strength of leadership.' -Reagan's pollster

Reagan also presents a formidable image that young voters realize has been sadly lacking in national leaders. Like it or not, he has been singly successful in managing Congress, building coalitions and disarming his detractors. He has, despite the many cat calls about a movie star president, restored a respect to his office and hence its constituents. Support for Reagan, then, is merely quid pro quo.

Said Wirthlin: "Younger voters trust him. They trust his strength of leadership."

The implications for the Democrats, of couse. are painfully clear. Even if they emerge from the long primary season next summer without major party divisions, Democrats could find voter psychologically attached to Reagan.

Of course, the poll data hardly suggest tha Reagan has a monopoly on the baby-boom vote Many of their cohorts staunchly oppose Reagan Yet it is also true that many don't care, and i presidental elections are big tests of small margins the few points Reagan appears to have garnered recently could make a big difference.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



'It is not enough to merely cancel Reagan's trip and wash our hands of Marcos. That would signal the most radical anti-democratic elements that we are prepared to see a violent revolution take place.'

It's still not too late to save Filipino democracy

Ronald Reagan

BY WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

What are the parallels between the American dilemma in Manila in 1983 and our problems in Tehran in 1978? What do we do to avert a replication in the Phillipines of our debacle in Iran?

As someone in the unique position of having been U.S. ambassador to both countries, I am constantly being asked those questions these days. I will attempt to provide some brief answers.

First, while there are striking parallels between Iran and the Phillipines, there are also sharp differences. In Iran, our roots of association were very shallow. They were established only after World War II and they were involved almost exclusively with the Shah and his armed forces. We had little association with the rest of the country. In the Phillipines, by contrast, we have had long and intimate association. The Phillipines was our only colony and we governed it from the beginning of the century until the end of World War II. By that action, we undertook almost an open-ended commitment to independence and democracy for its people. Americans who have not lived in the Phillipines may not realize how strongly Filipinos feel about that continuing obligation.

A second major difference concerns the strategic relationships between our two countries. We had no formal treaty alliance with Iran, but, under the Nixon Doctrine, depended on its armed forces to act as a surrogate replacement for the British in preserving peace and order in the Persian Gulf. In the Phillippines, by contrast, we have a bilateral treaty, but Phillippine forces do not have a regional strategic significance. Instead, the two large Phillipine bases provide the United States with the ability to project its military forces in the western Pacific and beyond in order to underpin the East Asian equilibrium that has been achieved at such great cost. That equilibrium is of enormous importance not only to the United States, but also to Japan, China and the Asian states.

As for the similarities, I shall mention only two. One concerns the fact that our alliance, although directed to the people of the Philippines, is widely perceived as a prop to President Marcos and as support for a regime that has patently lost its political base. When Marcos instituted martial law in 1972, he had broad political support, especially among the middle class. That middle-class support has now eroded, partly because Marcos has stayed too long in office, partly because the basic economic and political situation has not improved, partly because of the cavalier way the cronies of Marcos have treated and exploited the business community. As in Iran, the middle class is now in the streets joining those who call for Marcos to resign.

Another similarity is that we are dealing with an authoritarian leader who is ill, who is taking medication that may have altered his temper and his judgment, who is being egged on into extreme positions by powerful people around him. The irritable, sputtering figure we see on the television screens is not the smooth, calculating, cautious political genius who has dominated his country for so long. He doesn't seem to be moody and morose, as the Shah was, but he has clearly lost his touch.

The United States, by the very nature of its association with the Philippines, must make some diplomatic choices in the current circumstances. President Reagan has a scheduled visit to Manila in the near future. Decisions taken concerning that event will shape our policy and may, indeed, shape the future of the Philippines.

Of course, that visit may never take place because

responsible authorities may conclude they cannot assure President Reagan's safety. Japan canceled an Eisenhower visit in 1960 on those grounds. Or unforeseen evidence will implicate the Marcos regime directly in the assassination of Ninoy Aquino.

But, barring developments of that sort, Washington's decision about the visit will be made on foreign policy grounds. What are the results we wish that decision to achieve? To answer this, it's important to recall how Carter mishandled the Iranian situation and contributed not only to the ascendancy of the Ayatollah Khomeini but the bitter confrontation that resulted in the taking of American hostages. He did so by miscalculating that the Iranian armed forces, acting on behalf of the Shah, could disperse and ultimately crush the opposition in the streets. He consequently continued to embrace the Shah, even after it was manifest that his regime was doomed. Carter became the orchestra leader on the Iranian Titanic.

In the case of the Philippines, the Reagan administration must avoid that mistake and admit to itself that Marcos has run out his political string. It must see its obligation and the American national interests in protecting the Philippine people from the chaos and destruction of civil war. It must resolve to take positive action, however messy, to assist a peaceful, orderly and democratic transition in Philippine politics. It must recognize that it is the only instrument that can lead such transition, but that it will have the overwhelming majority of Filipinos as its allies if it acts quickly, wisely and decisively.

It is not enough of a policy decision merely to cancel President Reagan's trip and wash our hands of Marcos. That will give the signal to the most radical anti-Democratic and anti-American elements that we are prepared to see a violent revolution take place—one that we can be sure Marcos would fight tooth and nail. The country eventually would polarize and a Filipino Khomeini probably would emerge.

At the other extreme, it would be a disastrous policy for President Reagan to follow the Carter example and encourage Marcos to hang tough. Polarization, violence and chaos again would be predictable.

The White House should look at the issue of the scheduled visit as an opportunity for constructive American intervention. The prospect of the visit should be used as an anvil against which to beat out positive action for political conciliation among Filipinos. A hard-headed political colleague of President Reagan (somebody like Lyn Nofziger) should be sent to the Philippines immediately to put together a formula for political transition that will be subscribed to by the Marcos administration and by the leaders of the Democratic opposition, and endorsed by such respected figures as Jaime Cardinal Sin, Archbishop of Manila. Such a formula is not inconceivable. Cardinal Sin himself has proposed one that involves a return to the constitution of 1935, with open and free elections internationally observed. We must not assume that Marcos would refuse to agree to that. We owe it to ourselves and the Filipinos to find this formula.

If that can be done, President Reagan's visit can be turned into a triumph of diplomacy, and he can be seen as the catalyst for compromise, appearing on a platform of Philippine national reconciliation with Marcos, Cardinal Sin, and the leaders of the opposition.

William H. Sullivan is the only U.S. ambassador to serve both in Iran and the Philippines. He is currently president of the New York-based American Assembly and author of Mission to Iran

Thanking Perlman

Editor:

Many of us are going to be enjoying an evening of outstanding music this week. Itzhak Perlman will be performing, along with his accompanist Samuel Sanders, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Tuesday the 4th at 8:15 p.m. Along with the joy and life Mr. Perlman projects through his music, he is helping to enhance the lives of many exceptional people in our area through a year-long celebration of the arts known as the Big Bend Very Special Arts Festival (VSAF).

During the celebration, teachers from Leon, Taylor, Gadsden, Jefferson and Wakulla Counties can choose to be trained to use developmental drama, visual arts, dance/movement, and/or music with their students. This will help to ensure that art experiences are more accessible to the handicapped and that exceptional students are increasingly integrated into existing art programs. Workshops are being held in the four art areas by expert clinicians and are open to teachers and volunteers. There will also be a Festival Day at the Civic Center on April 6, 1984 for all of those who have participated in the training. Students will have an opportunity to perform, exhibit their work and take part in special learning activities. This will provide a wonderful sharing of accomplishments and a chance for all to enjoy performances by students and other artists on Festival Day

Members of Alpha Mu, the Music Therapy Club at Florida State, are proud and grateful to have the opportunity to attend the workshops and share a fun and productive year with students and teachers of the Big Bend Area. A special thank you goes out to Mr. Perlman. Being a member of the National Board of Directors for the Very Special Arts Festival, he helped to make the festival a reality with his vote giving the Big Bend Area a grant for the year. I know I can speak for many when I say, he is bringing joy to many through his joyful music, volunteer time, and dedication to enhancing the lives of exceptional people with art.

Sue Cary President, Alpha Mu

Ignored Apathy

Editor

This letter is intended to clarify a problem that the Flambeau has inadvertently created. In several past issues the Flambeau has riddled the students of FSU with complaints about how few people care about student government.

In an effort to increase the awareness of student government a group of students formed a political party called "The Apathy Party." Yet, the same Flambeau which continually complains of student uninvolvement refuses to recognize the efforts of these students to get involved. To make two corrections: The Students Party is not the "...only active student political party on campus." Nor is it the "...only survivor of SG's moribund political party system..." Check your facts! The Apathy is a registered political party on this campus. The reporter who neglected to notice this must not have voted herself. If she had, she would have noticed the words "Apathy Party," in several places on her ballot.

The Apathy Party was formed three years ago with two main purposes: To increase awareness of student government at FSU; and to offer fair, bipartisan competition to the larger parties. So, please, before you again waste pages of print denouncing the students of FSU for their lack of involvement in this elective process, remember what you do to the few people who do take the time to increase the healthy political atmosphere surrounding student government.

Thomas A. Desjardin Apathy Party

Due to incorrect information supplied to the Flambeau, we incorrectly reported Monday that the first installment of the TV documentary, "Vietnam: A Television History," would be presented last night. The premier is actually scheduled for 9 tonight. We regret the error.

PLANET Chandles WAVES



WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Mortar rounds crashed into the U.S. Marine compound near the airport Monday and government troops battled Moslem militiamen in south Beirut in the most serious violation of an eight-day truce. Marine warrant officer Charles Rowe said mortar rounds slammed into the Marine compound near the airport and that one company was put on the highest condition one

TOKYO - Japan's Mount Oyama volcano erupted for the first time in 21 years Monday, burying a village under black lava and setting fire to forests, reports said. There were no reports of injuries, but thousands of residents fled their homes on the Pacific Island of Miyakejima, 87.5 miles south of Tokyo.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger ROME Monday said the deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe is the only thing that can make the Soviet Union negotiate seriously at the Geneva disarmament talks. Weinberger spoke shortly before he left Rome for Washington at the end of his 12-day tour.

OLONGAPO, Phillipines - Some 22,000 Filipino workers walked off the job Monday in a strike against the United States' two largest foreign military bases.

The walkout, sparked by a pay dispute, brought nonessential services to a standstill at the giant Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, both about 60 miles from Manila.

Bobby Flores, president of the striking Filipino Civilian Employees Association, said negotiations were scheduled to resume Monday night.

TEL AVIV, Israel - Six maverick members of Parliament Monday warned Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir they would withhold support unless he renewed efforts to form a government with the opposition Labor Party.

Without the six votes, Shamir's chances of winning Knesset approval could depend on his ailing predecessor Menachem Begin in seclusion at home for the last month, and parliamentary deputy Aharon Abuhatzeira, working at a police station under the terms of a 90-day sentence for stealing a government allotment to charity.

NATION

WASHINGTON - The National Education Association, said FBI agent Bill Scarborough.

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owner of one of the best 1982 union records for defeating its foes in Congress, has a "preliminary target list" of 37 more for 1984, an official said Monday.

All of the names - of six senators and 31 House members - are Republicans, said Joe Standa, a political specialist with the 1.7 million-member teachers' group, the nation's second largest union.

PADUCAH, Texas - A fugitive wanted with his son in the slayings of two bankers in Minnesota apparently killed himself before the son surrendered to police, ending a three-day, 800-mile flight, authorities said today. James Lee Jenkins, 42, was found dead late Sunday at a farm about 4 miles north of the west Texas community of Paducah. His son, Steve, 18, told authorities today he would waive extradition and return to Minnesota to face murder charges.

TUCSON, Ariz. - Runoff from a five-day storm that lashed Arizona broke an earthen dam and sent torrents of new floodwaters surging today into downtown Willcox, 80 miles northeast of Tucson. Hundreds of people fled their homes, taking shelter in motels and churches on higher ground in Willcox as floodwaters 2 to 5 feet deep spread through the surrounding valley.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today let stand a federal appeals court decision upholding an ordinance passed by the Chicago surburb of Morton Grove that forbids both the sale and ownership of handguns. The court took the action during the traditional first Monday of October opening of its new term.

STATE

MIAMI - A dead man has the FBI and Dade County investigators baffled. They have just about given up.

The problem is identifying a suicide victim who took a briefcase deep into the Everglades, burned it, shot himself with a pellet gun, hacked himself nine times with a scalpel and then dived into a lake to drown.

'I have never seen anyone go to the extent that this man did to both conceal his identity and kill himself," said Paul McCreary, investigator for the Dade County medical examiner

The body was found Aug. 3 in a remote lake in the middle of Everglades National Park, eight miles from the nearest city.

"I can't help thinking that he had alligators in mind,"

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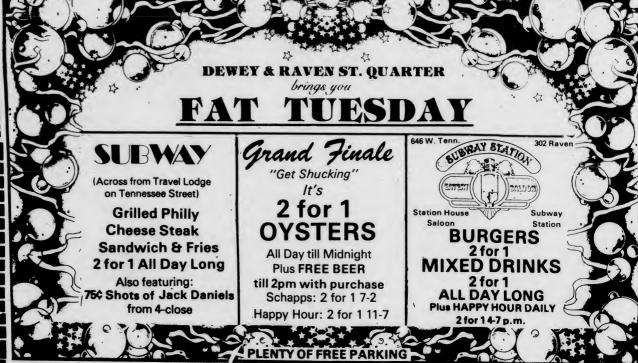
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Alum gets top job at troubled UPO

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITEI

If Bill Clutter is aware he is a man in a hot seat, he doesn't show it.

Clutter is the new head of the Florida State University Union Program Office, which has been operating without a director since former director Gene Young resigned this spring. In addition, a university internal audit sharply criticized UPO this summer for poor monetary controls. It was the second time in two years UPO was singled out for such criticism

to Clutter, who officially assumed the directorship yesterday, those problems are a thing of the past. The accounting problems, Clutter said, were a result of UPO

employees failing to use such standard business procedures as giving out keeping receipts and complete records.

"It was a problem, but I don't see it as a problem in the future," Clutter said. "(Correcting it) is just a matter following standard business practices."

While neither was willing to point a finger at Young, both Clutter and University Union Director Nancy UPO's Turner blamed unfortunate financial record "poor on management." Young resigned this spring after three years at the helm of citing personal reasons. Turner said that had not been



Bill Clutter: excited UPO's about possibilities.

pressured into resigning; Young, who has since left Florida, could not be reached for comment.

Clutter comes to FSU from Montana State University. where he was director of Student Activities and Organizations. He has also served as program director and assistant program director at Tampa's University of South Florida. Clutter's new job is something of a homecoming for him - he holds a bachelor's degree in anthropology and a Master's in Education, both from FSU.

"I love FSU and I love Tallahassee," Clutter said. "There's a lot of potential for the program office. The rest of the union is a great organization; this could be one too."

Clutter's UPO holds sway over a wide variety of student activities including the Downunder, flea and thieves markets and occasional special events, such as last year's college bowl and Miss FSU pageant. The office draws most of its publicity - and most of its criticism - from an area close to FSU students' hearts - concerts.

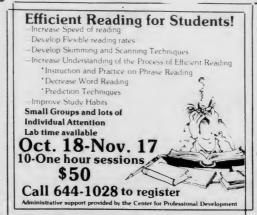
UPO is required by FSU student government, which supplies most of the office's funds, to put on regular free concerts. Clutter likes that idea and plans to continue the free shows, but he also has other things in mind.

"I'd like to see one major concert per quarter, at least," Clutter said. "that all depends on the budget, of course."

With proper management, Clutter believes, UPO should someday be able to put together a respectable reputation for promoting major concerts.

Much of Clutter's job will involve working with the Union Program Council, a 14-member student board that plans most UPO programs.

"I see myself as an advisor for them," Clutter said. "I don't work for them, they don't work for me. We'll be working together. "I'm excited," Clutter said of his new job. "It's going to be a lot of work, but also a lot of fun."





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MOVIES



'Singing' in the Rain' is boisterously funny

BY STEVE FIELDS

Social significance? Not a drop! Corny? You bet! All singing, all dancing, and all fun-that's MGM's 1952 film, Singin' in the Rain, perhaps the best musical comedy to come out of Hollywood. Boisterously funny, it features some of the greatest dance routines ever filmed, most notably Gene Kelly's rain-drenched solo of Singin' in the Rain, which-John Travolta fans take note-was made in

But that's not all. Donald O'Connor, labeled "the perpetual Pied Piper" by Rex Reason, is at the top of his form in a marvelously funny dance sequence of "Make 'em Laugh." And a sprightly and youthful Debbie Reynolds, fresh from a stunning debut as the "Boop-Boop-Be-Do" girl of Three Little Words, has never looked better.

Yet it is Jean Hagen as the squeaky-voiced silent film star Lina Lamont who almost steals this movie. Just to make sure they had all the bases covered, MGM added lovely Cyd Charisse as Kelly's partner in a dream sequence during the "Broadway Rhythm" number. Even Rita Moreno has a bit

The music is great, the dancing is as good as any ever put on film (I think Fred Astaire would agree), and it is all done in a comically burlesqued vein, a movie spoofing moviemakers.

Cinematographer Hal Rosson, who also did On the Town and The Wizard of Oz, has a field day mimicking the photography of early sound musicals, including a couple of overhead shots a la Busby Berkeley. This is one slick movie showing solid production values-not one hair is out of place.

Gene Kelly co-directed both the movie and the dance sequences, and his roustabout style has never been more vigorously displayed. Kelly's persona is superimposed over the entire production; it is robust, unashamedly happy and self-effacingly tongue in cheek. In mocking Hollywood and moviemaking, this film mocks itself.

Purists may argue that West Side Story, The Sound of Music, My Fair Lady and Oliver! are musicals that won Academy Awards; Singin' in the Rain wasn't even nominated. My response is simple. Singin' in the Rain does not take itself seriously-and it sure doesn't want you

Editor's note: Singin' in the Rain screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.



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Maas Brothers

Different styles, same genre

BY TED A. PUNTANEN FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Diversity gives jazz its wide spectrum of appeal. Recent albums of Herb Alpert, Spyro Gyra and Hiroshima illustrate this range of diversity. All three are definitely jzz, but each has a certain appeal. Laidback, high-powered and off-beat, these artists give the jazz listerner what he or she is thirsty for.

Blow Your Own Horn, Herb Alpert (A&M Records).

All trumpets are played by Herb Alpert. Yes, really; that is what is written on the album's cover and that is what you get. Good old-fashioned Herb Alpert styling cermeates this latin flavored work. The ecord has a lot of talent behind it with a ood number of musicians, arrangers and roducers to get Alpert's sound perfect.

"Midnight Tango," "Sundown," Paradise Cove" and "Garden Party" are Il cuts of definite Mexicali origin. Every ut has very fine horn arrangements. For xample, "Red Hot" is the most typical of he tunes for Alpert.

Most of the cuts lean toward pop/dance ype tunes like Alpert's monster "Rise." t's a very smooth piece of work, but maybe oo smooth. Some of the tunes are too imilar to "Rise." Alas. This is the mellow vay of Herb Alpert. Listen to it while ipping a marguerita by the pool and enjoy he slow motion of Herb Alpert.

City Kids, Spyro Gyra on MCA Records. Spyro Gyra is an ensemble group of nusicians who sustain such precision in heir music it's difficult to extract any motion from it. But on City Kids, the eeling and energy comes shining through.

Produced by group member Jay beckenstein and Jay Calandra, the album is echnically consistent and steady. The eeling comes in the form of the high-owered execution of each cut. This is hiefly due to the talent of Jay Beckenstein in his saxophones.

The title cut is the best on the album, City

MUSIC

Kids evokes images of adolescents in high top All-star sneakers playing basketball, which is also what the album design is. It's a recording that jumps. It is written by keyboardist Tom Schuman, who is also the album's assistant producer. "A Ballad", another fine cut, is exactly what the title suggests. Sunsets, white beaches and calm seas are what come to mind while Beckenstein plays his horn.

Third Generation, Hiroshima on Epic Records.

Original and different, this self-produced album has the innovation that jazz thrives on. Hiroshima is composed of 6 Japanese-Americans: Dan Kuramoto, June Kuramoto, Teri Kusamoto, Peter Hata, and Danny Yamamoto. They have an ensemble sound blending their oriental background with jazz-fusion. Reggae is also an influence on their recording.

The innovations on songs like "We Are" and "Ren" are mostly due to their use of synthesizers and Japanese instruments (the Koto and Bowed Koto). "We Are" rocks with a strange underlying chant, and a mysteriously moaning saxophone. While "Ren's" keyboard and Koto work give off silky vibrations. The most exciting cut is "Fifths." "Fifths" is an imaginative recording using flute, Koto, bass and vocalizing to bring to mind visions of Samurai warriors in battle.

Herb Alpert, Spyro Gyra and Hiroshima are so different in style and content they are not comparable to one another. Still, they are all under the label of jazz. Herb Alpert's Blow Your Own Horn is mellow. Spyro Gyra's City Kids is high-powered, and Hiroshima's third Generation is innovative. Jazz has many talented artists; these are just three of many.



Due to an error in the *Flambeau* Monday, these bodybuilding Champions were incorrectly identified. They are, from left to right: Greg Washington, Gary Thomas, Jodi Orr, T. Robinson & David Burney. We appoligize to our readers and to Cliff's Gym for our error.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

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Here are a couple of glimpses of the After Class calendar, put together by FSU public relations major Dave Purdy. He set up his own corporation in order to produce this calendar and admits he makes a pretty good profit from it. Incidentally, if you're interested in being in next year's calendar, Purdy will be in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Wednesday. Models Lisa Campbell and Terry Flora are shown here.



Author provides an exhaustive survey of Holocaust films

BY STEVE DOLLAR

Indelible Shadows, by Annette Insdorf, Vintage Books, \$7.95.

Fascism, and its ultimate logical extension in the Holocaust, has held an unwavering fascination for all manner of filmmakers—from the Italian Roberto Rossellini and his war-time neo-realist of an Auschwitz survivor through the lens of Sophie's Choice. As Susan Sontag declares in her cogent essay on the German Our Hitler (1979), film is "the art form of the 20th century," Hitler, the "Subject of the 20th Century."

That observation, is borne out with encyclopedic completeness and care in Annette Insdorf's *Indelible Shadows: Film and The Holocaust*, a detailed, to-the-point survey of movies that deal—whether in narrative creation of characters, period and event or in looks backward that document or interpret fact in a contemporary light—with the Holocaust.

Insdorf, an associate professor at Yale and daughter of a Polish labor camp escapee, has a deeply personal involvement with her topic: "As my involvement with cinema grew," she writes in a preface," I began writing a screenplay based on my father's (experiences). The more I struggled . . . the more I realized how difficult it is to make a film about this era. How do you show people being butchered? How much emotion is too much? How will viewers respond to light-hearted moments in the midst of suffering?"

The problem, Insdorf discovered, "was finding an appropriate language for that which is mute or defies visualization. How do we lead a camera or pen to penetrate history and create art, as opposed to merely recording

BOOKS

events?'

Indelible Shadows tackles this and many other questions raised by more than 80 films and telefilms about or related to the Holocaust.

Insdorf's text is insightful, intellectually ambitious yet fully accessible, breaking down the bulk of Holocaust cinema into categorical chapters that analyze films as thematic groups ("The Hollywood Version of the Holocaust," "The Ambiguity of Identity"). More than simply cataloging plot contrivances or exploring standard academic approaches to Hitler's slaughter of the Jews—such concepts as "the banality of evil, the evil of banality" and "victim as oppressor"—she seeks the moral nature inherent in filmic techniques. She details how such devices as the tracking camera (in Renais' Night and Fog) or editing styles (in Lumet's The Pawnbroker) or use of a specific film stock (in Sophie's Choice) illuminate, obscure or define the characters' situation, bring subjectivity to bear on objective fact or narrative shape.

Most interesting is Insdorf's chapter on black humor—with its appreciation of the Hitler parodies in Mel Brooks' *The Producers* and Chaplin's *The Great Dictator*, and sensible defense of the "salami hurling" comedy of Wertmuller's *Seven Beauties*, which invokes Ionesco: "Laughter alone does not respect any taboo; the comic alone is capable of giving us the strength to bear the tragedy of existence."

Also edifying, in their examination of theatrical aspects of the Holocaust—both dramatic and psychodramatic—are looks at "In Hiding/On Stage" and "The

Ambiguity of Identity" which draw on such recent European "art" films as Truffaut's *The Last Metro* and Istvan Szabo's. *Mephisto* to not only improve her arguments, but expand our understanding of the films a well.

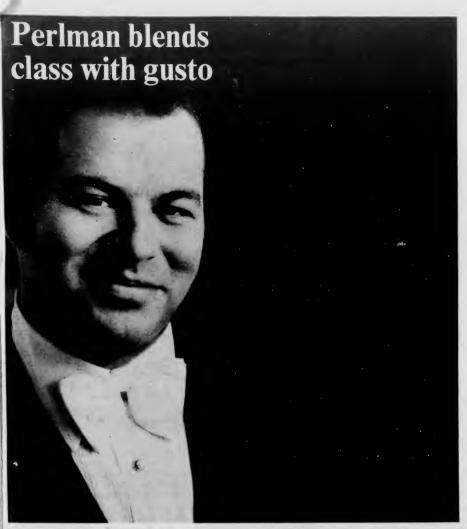
An added contribution of Insdorf's study-besides her exhaustive details—is a chapter on recent German films many unknown in America—that have dared pry open that nation's verboten Pandora's Box of Third Reich history real history, not memories clouded over by time and The most prickly and psychological repression. controversial of these-Hans Jurgen Syberberg's Our Hitler-a 7-hour reverie that posits Hitler's existence as an invention of the collective German subconcious and an outgrowth of the 19th century romantic tradition-works neither as documentary nor conventional film form. Though she avoids deep analysis—something that may take considerably more pages than her book's brief form (234 pages) allows-Insdorf wisely contrasts opposing critical viewpoints (from reviews favorable-Sontag and J Hoberman-and not so favorable), notes pertinent issues involved and eschews conclusive comment on a film whose Pandora's Box will be flung wide open for a long time to

That trait, perhaps, is *Indelible Shadows'* most valuable asset. Rather than attempting to trump up a definitive analysis of Holocaust films, Insdorf has instead gleaned from a vast sum of history and criticism incisive bits of knowledge that she binds in a canny, enlightening framework. The result is a much-needed toting-up, a significant overview that provides a starting point for film and history buffs inclined to pursue the tangents and issues Insdorf raises.









BY MARK MOBLEY FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In 1964 Itzhak Perlman won the Leventritt Competition playing a violin worth 15 dollars. He was 18 years old.

The judges for the competition included some of the world's most accomplished musicians. Among them were George Szell, Issac Stern and Richard Burginm, who was later to join the faculty of FSU. First prize in the competition was a series of appearances with America's major orchestras.

Since this was no ordinary gig, Perlman played no ordinary fiddle. He performed on a Guarneri from the Juillard School collection of rare instruments. Most experts appraised this violin at \$25,000.

Perlman's final performance was brilliant. While he awaited the judges' decision, he laid the Guarneri down backstage. When he returned to it, it was not there.

The judges announced that Perlman had won the competition. Perlman announced that he had lost the Guarneri. A frantic search ensued and the instrument was found the next morning in a nearby pawn shop. The owner of the shop, not an authority on early Italian violins, appraised the Guarneri at \$15.

The events of the competition, musical and otherwise, gave Perlman instant media coverage. But this was not his first recognition in the national media. In 1958, at age 13, he came from his native Israel to appear twice on the Ed Sullivan Show, Musical America stated that Perlman "may well be Ed Sullivan's greatest contribution to American

Following the Leventritt victory and studies at Juillard with Ivan Galamian, Perlman embarked on a very successful career. Reviews were immediately positive. One critic said of a 1964 performance with the Israel National Youth Symphony that Perlman "tore into the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto as if possessed, and his performance was awe-inspiring."

In 1965, he made his first recordings of Sibelius and Prokofiev with Erich Leinsdorf and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He made his European debut in 1967 and his British debut in 1968. His fame continued to grow, and in

SINFONIA

1981 Musical America named him Musician of the Year.

Undoubtedly, Perlman is one of the century's great violinists. He has also achieved popular stardom rare for classicial musicians. He has appeared on the Tonight Show and has made an American Express commercial. A victim of polio as a child, he also makes frequent personal appearances as a champion for the cause of the disabled and handicapped.

Perlman's musical experience is not limited to solo playing. He conducted and played in orchestras while at Juillard. He even sang opera; a few years ago he sang the tiny role of the Jailer in Puccini's Tosca for a New York Philharmonic Pension Fund benefit.

"That's the end of my operatic career," he told an interviewer. "But I did get an amazing bunch of letters from little companies offering to take me on. One even wrote - I don't know how seriously - asking me to send a complete list of my available roles, adding that they were specifically interested in Boris Godounov!'

It's not likely that Itzhak Perlman will sing this evening, but he will probably play the violin as well as any living

Editor's note: Itzhak Perlman will perform works of J.S. Bach, Camille Saint-Saens, Earl Kim and Manuel de Falla tonight at 8:15 in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. His accompanist will be Samuel Sanders. This performance is sold out.

Perlman's performance is the first of this year's FSU Artist Series. The series also includes the Preservation Hall Jazz Band (Oct. 21), Amadeus (Dec. 4), the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble (Feb. 4), the Feld Ballet (Feb. 18) and the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra (March 12). For more information on these events, call 644-6277 on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Michael Bennett, producer and director of A Chorus Line, offers thanks center stage at a dress rehersal last week before a black tie audience celebrating the musical's 3,389th performance. That surpasses the old Broadway record set by Grease. The show's performers are assembled behind Rennett

Most cokeheads think they're addicted

A national survey of admitted cocaine users has found that most consider themselves addicted, and one in four steals to support the habit. The survey was conducted by a New Jersey hospital that operates a "Cocaine Hotline" counseling service. The survey involved 500 cocaine users chosen at random from the first 50,000 who called the hospital's "800" number. Dr. Mark Gold, who conducted the study, says it confirms for the first time the addictive nature of the drug. Most of those who called, he says, are "working professionals who are driven, goal-directed and drug-naive."

Bureaucrats at the government printing office who run recipes, resumes, football pools and chain letters through federal copying machines are in for a rude surprise. The machines are programmed to add the telltale words "Printed at Government

Expense." The GPO took the step after learning that its 5,600 employees make 19 million photocopies a year, not all on official business. Since some of the fancier machines cost up to 60 cents per copy, the GPO hopes to save more than the cost of reprogramming. The question is: Will embarrassment slow the flood of unauthorized copies? One worker says no-the real hindrance is finding a copier that works.

Philadelphians love their cheese steaks, but will they take to . . . alligator? For this month only, a restaurant in Philly is featuring 'gator meat. The Cafe Academy is cooking up alligator parisien, alligator cajun-style and alligator soup. Most patrons say the meat tastes like veal or chicken. The cafe isn't dragging its tail when it comes to publicity, either. Anyone who walks in wearing an Izod shirt with a you-know-what logo gets a free taste.

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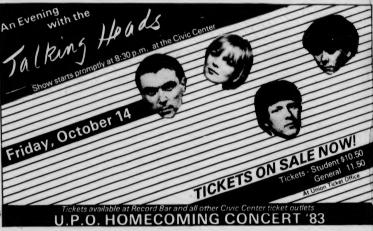
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FSU's Roosevelt Snipes (20) breaking through the line against Auburn

Reflections of the Auburn game

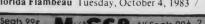
Greg Allen, who sat out the entire Auburn game with the exception of one play, is no longer the leading yards per game rusher in the nation. Even though Allen did not carry the ball in the Seminoles 27-24 loss, his appearance in the game affects his average. Allen entered the game with a 157.6 average, his new average per game is 117 yards. His status for the Pitt game will not be known until later in the

Senior wide receiver Weegie Thompson has not changed any of his New Year's Day plans even though the Seminoles are now 2-2. "No, we're too good for that," he said after

Turn to Noles, page 15



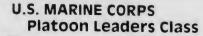
Florida State's Cedric Jones (41) scores the Seminoles' first touchdown of the against the day Auburn Tigers. Jones took a pass from quarterback Kelly Lowrey and raced five yards into the end zone. The score followed an Auburn turnover. Jones had a busy day carrying the ball six times for 18 yards and receiving the ball another three times.



Curse of the k Panther (PG 7:30, 9:30

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Jaws III (PG) not in 3-D) 7:20, 9:20



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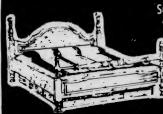
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Dodgers, Phillies set for each other

LOS ANGELES - The Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers, two teams who successfully tinkered with the hands of time, meet in the best-of-five National League Championship Series beginning tonight at Dodger

Game one will be nationally televised beginning at 8:20 p.m. EDT

Philadelphia, a team which won the NL East with a mixture of the not-too-old "Wheeze Kids" and young players, will start left-hander Steve Carlton, who recently won his 300th major league game and ended the regular eason at 15-16. Los Angeles will pitch left-hander Jeff Reuss, 12-11 with a 2.1 FRA

Unlike the Phillies, who fielded old-timers such as Pete Rose and Joe Morgan for much of the season, the Dodgers 11-1 against Philadelphia this season — won their division with young players.

Los Angeles gambled last winter when it traded third paseman Ron Cey, a cornerstone of the infield for 10 years, to the Chicago Cubs and allowed Steve Garvey, a bulwark at first base for 10 seasons and the team's most popular player, to try free agency and sign with the San Diego adres.

Many baseball people felt the Dodgers could not recover rom such losses, but Manager Tommy Lasorda used Greg Brock to fill Garvey's shoes and moved Pedro Guerrero who this year became the first Los Angeles Dodger to have consecutive seasons of 30 or more home runs — in from the outfield to take over at third base.

Mike Marshall took over Guerrero's spot in right field and had a fine season and another rookie, Jack Fimple, proved invaluable to the Dodgers after catchers Steve

'When you get youngsters, you know they're going to make mistakes and you know you have to be patient and help them along," said Lasorda. "Now these young men have gained that experience.

"I saw a headline that said, 'Boys in April, Men in October.' That certainly describes this team. I wish I had thought up that line. It's like a Marine in battle. When he comes back, you know he's experienced.'

The Phillies, 52-36 after the All-Star break, used the likes of journeymen Greg Gross, Len Matuszak and Joe Lefebvre to clinch the division in September, but enter the playoffs with a seasoned team.

"The only pressure that can be put on a baseball player is the playoffs," said Rose, who finished with the lowest batting average (.245) and hit total (121) of his career.

"The World Series is fun, but you have to win the playoffs to get there."

Philadelphia was 47-30 after Paul Owens replaced fired Manager Pat Corrales on July 18.

"They've (the Dodgers) got a younger club than in the past," said Owens, "I have a lot of experience I can go to and that might be a factor.

Another factor might be the Dodgers' loss of ace reliever Steve Howe. The left-hander spent part of the season recovering from drug and alcohol problems. Following his second suspension Sept. 23, he was advised by his doctors not to pitch again this season.

Rick Honeycutt will replace Howe in the bullpen.

"It is certainly hard to replace a pitcher of that caliber," Lasorda said of Howe, "But we have to go out there and win without him.'

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Tallahassee Whitewater Club will hold a meeting tonight for any persons interested in the club. Plans for ipcoming whitewater trips and classes will be discussed at the meeting. The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will be held at the Trail and Ski Shop, located at 206 W. College Ave. For more information call Rick at 385-1798.

Florida A&M's Greg Fashaw, a running back from Boca

Raton, was named the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference offensive player of the week. Fashaw carried the ball 30 times for 168 yards in FAMU's 21-17 victory over Howard.

MILWAUKEE - Rene Lachemann was hired today to replace Harvey Kuenn as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers and was described by a team official as "one of the best young managing talents" in baseball. Kuenn, whose defending American League champions slumped to fifth place this season, will become a scout with the Brewers and help develop minor league talent.

Noles from page 13

the game.

Tailback Roosevelt Snipes, who gained 100 yards on 11 carries, left the game during the third quarter with a separated shoulder. "I'm ready to go and then I get my shoulder hurt," the junior college transfer said.

Kelly Lowrey continued throwing the ball well. The senior quarterback completed 21 of 38 passes for 243 yards.

Auburn's fullback Tommie Agee on his second half touchdown, "If I had went down, I had planned on fumbling the ball and hoping one of our men would get on it. I really didn't know that time had run out."

"I'll say one thing, I'll bet no other team holds them to only 24 points. I'll take that bet right now, even money,' Auburn head coach Pat Dye said after the game to a group of reporters. Needless to say, there were no takers.

"With Pitt coming up(the Noles' next game is against Pitt at Pittsburgh) it doesn't give you much time to linger on the last ballgame," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said after Monday's practice. "They're (Pitt) capable of beating anybody in the country."

Freshman Darrin Holloman, who rushed the ball twice for six yards in the Auburn game, suffered a knee injury during that game. The extent of Holloman's injury will not be known until later in the week.

"We need a win real bad," Bowden said. "If we can win this one (the Pitt game), we can still stay in the fight.'

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See Quentin, Eddie or James

DATELIN

Florida State University

October 4, 1983

Jacksonville Boosters offer scholarships

The deadline is Oct. 15 to apply for the four \$500 scholarships the Jacksonville Seminole Boosters are offering to FSU students. Applicants must be related to a member of the Jacksonville Seminole Boosters.

Academic record and financial need will be considered in award decisions. Applicants are aviailable at the Walk-In Information Desk of the Financial Aid Office, 127 Bryan Hall.

Here are ticket prices for women's volleyball

Admission to the women's volleyball tournament on Oct. 7 and 8 is \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students for an alltournament pass. Admission to individual events is \$3 and \$2.

Bring your Bucks for Books to all the home football games.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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Reagan moves toward new flexibility on arms talks (page 10)

Florida Flambeau

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YOL. 71 NO. 28

Perlman is no prima donna

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY

Violinist Itzhak Perlman is one of a handful of classical artists—along with such luminaries as Pavorotti, Placido Domingo, James Galway, Beverly Sills and the late Maria Callas—who are recognizably stars.

Yes, Perlman has done an American Express commercial, and he can sell out a concert hall almost anywhere in the world.

But, the Israeli born violinist is no prima donna. A notoriously casual dresser, Perlman arrived in Tallahassee for a concert Monday wearing blue jeans with a rather rumpled short-sleeved shirt and a rust-colored corduroy jacket. The violinist, stricken by polio at age 4 has to sit during concerts, but he insisted on standing during a hurried airport interview, hoisting himself up on metal crutches. Perlman smiles so broadly, laughs so readily, and is so obviously intelligent that you immediately forget he is handicapped. You forget the thousand inconveniences and discomforts Perlman faces every day. Audiences, of course, forget the handicap as soon as Perlman picks up the violin.

Perlman says he doubts his handicap has affected his career one way or the other. He feels it would be far more tragic for a musician to be unable to hear, like Beethoven, than be unable to walk.

Pressed for rehearsal time, Perlman was nevertheless eloquent on Secretary of the Interior James Watt, playing Wagner in Israel, and the Police.

See review, page 11

Perlman said his neighbors in New York City were more likely to hear the strains of the Police coming from his kids' radio than the sound of Perlman launching into a violin concerto. The violinist beamed when he heard tickets for his appearance sold out almost as quickly as tickets for the coming Police concert—and made a very bad pun to the effect that, unlike Police fans, his fans probably needed no policing.

The violinist said he practiced specific pieces and laughed at the idea that someone might hear Itzhak Perlman playing "Melancholy Baby" or "My Gal Sue."

"My Gal Sue'? What is that?" Perlman asked, recoiling in mock horror.

More seriously, Perlman criticized Watt's remark about working on a committee with "a woman, two Jews, a black and a cripple."

"It was an offensive remark made with great insensitivity," Perlman said. "But it brought forth the problem handicapped people face.

"As an off-the-cuff remark, it was very revealing because it expressed Watt's true attitude," Perlman said. "That's what he thinks when he's not editing himself.

"You can teach them what not to say about the

Turn to PERLMAN, page 6 Itzhak Perlman



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Calendar sign-in

Prospective centerfolds lined up in the FSU union courtyard Monday to apply for modeling jobs with "After Class", a calendar which features FSU's

beautiful people in various poses. PR major Dave Purdy (seated) is behind the calendar project. This year's issue is available at the union store.

Filipino opposition hails postponement of Reagan stopover

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MANILA, Philippines — Opposition leaders Tuesday hailed President Reagan's decision to put off visiting the Philippines, but President Ferdinand Marcos denied the move showed a lack of confidence in his government.

The opposition leaders also warned that a million protesters would confront Reagan if he visits the southeast Asian island nation next April.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials said they may be forced to airlift troops to the Philippines to fill in for some 22,000 striking Filipino civilian workers at America's largest overseas military bases.

Philippine officials said there was no connection between their reluctance to order the strikers back to work and a White House decision to postpone President Reagan's scheduled November visit to Manila.

Marcos' comments were his first since the White House announced Monday that Reagan would postpone his trip to the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand in November because pressing legislation would still be before Congress.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes admitted concern over Reagan's safety has "taken into consideration."

Insisting the political situation in the Philippines was under control, the 66-year-old Marcos laughed when asked about growing opposition demands that he resign.

"This is ridiculous. That's idiotic, a childish daydream," he said.

Turn to PHILIPPINES, page 10

IN BRIEF

PROF. JOHN CAREY DISCUSSES "JUERGEN Moltmann: Theologian of Hope and Liberation," today at 4 in the Presbyterian University Center, corner of Park and Copeland, as part of the continuing Religion Dept. Colloquia.

W.H. WERKMEISTER DISCUSSES "Kant-Heidegger-Hartman: The End of Traditional Ontology" today at 3:30 in 116 Diffenbaugh; sponsored by the Philosophy Dept.

FSU POLICE DEPT. CONDUCTS A PERSONAL Safety Program tonight at 8:30 in Alumni Village's recreation hall. The presentation will consist of crime prevention tips, a discussion on how to handle a rape situation and a film. All residents of Alumni Village are encouraged to attend.

LEON COUNTY BLOOK BANK'S MOBILE BLOOD donor unit will be in the TCC courtyard today from 10-2 soliciting blood donations. Free food coupons from area merchants are given to all who donate blood.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS

meets tonight at 5:30 in 143 Bellamy.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 240 Union. Tonight's topic of discussion is the technology of nuclear weapons and their effects. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

HISPANIC STUDENT UNION HAS AN organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in 113 Bellamy. All

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in 101 BUS. Touche Ross, student representatives and the Career Placement Office will lead a discussion on "Internships"

PAN GREEK COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in 246 Union.

PRE-VET SOCIETY SCREENS CANINE Heartworm, a film of special interest to dog owners, and general interest to all animal lovers, tonight and Thursday night at 5:30 in 240 Union, free of charge.

CPE HAS OPENED ANOTHER SECTION OF "Aerobic Dance" for Sundays at 4:30. Please register in 247 Union or call 644-6577.

CPE'S "A SENSE OF WONDER" CLASS HAS been moved to 236 Diffenbugh and meets tonight at 7:30.

CPE'S ENTREPRENEURIAL ALTERNATIVES class for those interested in starting their own business offers a second session Wednesdays at 7:30 in 234 Diffenbaugh, starting tonight.

CPE'S TRADITIONAL KUNG FU CLASS HAS been canceled due to lack of interest.

CPE'S MODERN GREEK CLASS MEETS AGAIN Thursday night at 6 in 216 Bellamy

PSI CHI, NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR Society, meets today at 4 in 229 KRB. Dr. Klepac, faculty advisor, is the guest speaker; plans for Chattachoochee trip will be discussed.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS FOR DIABETES and anemia and free vision and blood pressure check-ups are available from 12:30-2:30 today in Landis Hall and the 2nd floor of the Union, by the pre-med honor society-AED and the FSU Health Center.

OMICRONNU MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN 212 Sandels.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION Deanne Tailer for Burroughs tonight presents speaker at 8 in 202 BUS.

CCIS PRESENTS A "HIDDEN JOB MARKET" clinic today at 4 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in the Union's Leon-Lafayette room. David Whittenburg, a local realtor, speaks on preparation for the state exam.

ALL CURRENT FSU COMPUTING CENTER USES should attend a general meeting today at 3:45 in 301 LOV. Dr. J.J. Stephens, acting director of the computer center, is the guest speaker; nominations for the user committee will be accepted.

ETA SIGMA DELTA, HOTEL HONORARY society, is accepting applications for membership. All GPAs of 3.5 interested with should attend the meeting tonight at 6:30 in 346 Union.

FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 246 Union. All non-pilots welcome.

LAE, CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, MEETS TONIGHT at the Pub. Topics for discussion include pistol team and upcoming state competition. New members are welcome.

RETAIL RECRUITERS PRESENT " RETAILING AS a Career," tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. A representative from Susie's Casuals is the guest speaker. All are welcome; refreshments will be served.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S ASIA AREA Council meets today at noon at the International House.

PARENTS CLUB OFFERS \$500 GRANTS TO registered student clubs and organizations for special projects and program. Applications are available in 323 Union and are due by October 11.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION, PSA, meets tonight at 7 in 121 Bellamy. All are invited.

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 121 Bellamy. Mandatory meeting; last day to turn in

Turn to BRIEFS, page 3



Dr. Allan O. Dean P.A.

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FSU president hospitalized

Florida State University president Bernie Sliger has been hospitalized for treatment of a herniated lumbar disc in his back. Sliger is expected to be confined to bed in the Tallahassee Community Hospital for anywhere from one to two weeks.

Sliger's physician Tom Haney described his condition as painful but not serious, and said Sliger would not require surgery.

A herniated lumbar disc - more commonly known as a slipped disc - results when a small disc in the lower back slips or bulges out of position and places pressure on a major nerve running from the back down to the legs. The condition causes pain along the legs and back, Haney said.

"It's a painful situation that in most cases will respond to bed rest," Haney said. "It's certainly not dangerous or life threatening."

Sliger did have surgery for a herniated disc several years ago. His current problem developed while he was exercising, Haney



Bernie Sliger

FHP trial may be brawl

A former highway patrol officer says an investigation into his alleged wrongdoings last year began with a briefcase opened on his desk with a pistol pointed at his

Newell B. Thornhill of Ormond Beach, a former patrol lieutenant, was fired last year after being accused of a variety of charges, including pressuring troopers to void traffic citations and warnings issued to friends or family members and claiming reimbursement for meals to which he was not entitled.

Newell's case is scheduled to go before the Career Service Commission Oct. 12 in a hearing that could turn into a bitter confrontation between Thornhill's attorney, Mallory Horne, and Jim York, the former head of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

York, a former head of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and now a lobbyist for the Florida Sheriff's Association, was appointed by Gov. Bob Graham to clean up the department in August 1982 after a travel-related scandal cost several top patrol officers their jobs.

York claims in a memo that Horne

threatened to go after him during the investigation last year and planned to raise questions about his personal life in an effort to discredit him. Horne denied threatening

Horne said he plans to show that other state officials did some of the same things Thornhill was accused of doing but were never reprimanded. He said, for instance, that Attorney General Jim Smith and his staff used state vehicles for questionable purposes.

Thornhill had no comment on the case Monday, but he said earlier that an investigator with a pistol in his briefcase showed him "a gleaming white letter authorizing the bearers to fire or suspend (him)."

Michael Alderman, a lawyer for the Department of Highway Safety, said Thornhill's allegations were "all allegations nonsense."

"I know how our investigators worked this case," he said. "The letter was not an authorization to fire (Thornhill), but a statement of authority to conduct an investigation. I don't think our investigations intimidated anyone ... No guns were pointed.'

Briefs from page 2

applications; bring checkbook.

RESTAURANT Administration majors: all clubs meet tonight in 346 Union. ESD-6:30; CMAA-7; SOH-7:30 and HSMA-8.

DIANE HIRSCH OF University Service Dept. of AZYF leads a meeting tonight at 8 at the Hillel House for in 323 Union.

all members, JSU and interested students. Events and Israeli programs will be discussed.

STUDENTS FOR LIFE, organization promoting the unborn's "right to life," are reorganizing this semester. Interested students should call 224-BABY or Scott at 4-3942.

ASSOCIATES, LEADERSHIP LAB Group, are currently accepting applications

UPO Diversions Presents

Date: TODAY, Oct. 5 Place: **Union Courtyard** 12 Noon - 1 pm

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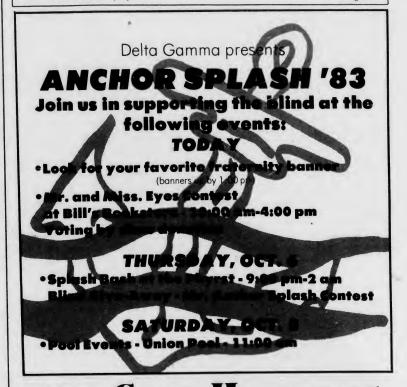
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Florida Flambeau

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Michael Moline......Editor

Eileen Drennen....News Editor Curt Fields....Assistant Editor
George Fleming...Arts Editor Bob O'Lary....Photo Editor
John Holecek...Sports Editor Bill Otersen...Art Director

Reagan and Marcos

President Reagan can't seem to make up his mind what to do about Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos. On the one hand, Reagan seems genuinely appalled by the assasination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino; on the other, he seems determined to behave as if the murder were something less than the direct result of ten years of dictatorship.

The manner in which Reagan announced the cancellation of his visit to Manila scheduled for next month reflects that uncertainty. After a month of vacillation, Reagan finally announced the postponement of the Manila stopover, as well as the postponement of two other stopovers originally scheduled for his East Asian jaunt. Although it was clear the Aquino killing and subsequent domestic violence in the Philippines was the reason for the Manila postponement, Reagan did everything he could to avoid the appearance of criticizing Marcos. The president claimed he must remain in Washington to deal with Congress, and that the street violence in the Philippines made his wife nervous. But he insisted there was no change in U.S. relations with Marcos—that those relations "are excellent, and we expect them to remain so."

We can think of several reasons why Reagan is balking at directly criticizing Marcos. First, there is the matter of U.S. bases in the Philippines. Those bases are central to the security of the entire East Asian region, and Marcos had been hinting darkly that the status of U.S. leases on the bases would be endangered unless Reagan continues to support his dictatorship. Of course, the most direct threat to those bases is Reagan's continued support for Marcos. The dictator cannot possibly survive the current popular demands that he step down, and the U.S. would be foolish to back a man who's already a ghost.

Second, the U.S. has invested too much of its own prestige in Marcos for Reagan to feel comfortable attacking the dictator now. It was Marcos whom Reagan and Vice President Bush hailed as a champion of democracy. Neither believed it, of course—they may be unscrupulous, but they're not stupid—but to retract those statements now would be embarrassing.

But most important is the risk of miscalculation. As clear as it is that the U.S. can no longer give Marcos its full support, reasonable people disagree on the best way to ease the transition from dictatorship back to democracy. To have traveled to Manila as if nothing had happened would have been immoral and foolish and would have played directly into the hands of Filipino radicals who argue that only through violent revolution can Marcos be cast out. To too quickly drop Marcos, some argue, would be to foment violent revolution and the rise of a Filipino Khomeini rather an orderly transferral of power from Marcos to the people.

For now, we join with the Filipino opposition leaders still alive in hailing Reagan's decision to postpone the Manila trip. If nothing else, the postponement will serve Marcos notice to prepare to enter another line of work. But, it is absolutely necessary that Reagan take firmer steps to hasten the return of Filipino democracy.

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Florida Flambeau









LETTERS

No 'loyalty' oaths

Editor:

I agree that employers who discriminate in hiring on the basis of a person's sex, race, religion, national origin, sexual preference or physical handicap should be denied access to Florida State University facilities for use in recruiting new employees.

I do not agree, however, with the ACLU's proposed changes in Law placement office policy requiring prospective employers to sign a non-discrimination statement if they wish to recruit graduating FSU law students. Forcing all prospective employers to sign such a statement would do nothing to alleviate discriminatory hiring/recruiting practices. It would only discriminate against those who fail to sign the form, whether or not they have any record of discrimination.

A far more reasonable solution would be to identify those employers who actually are discriminatory in their practice and to impose the above sanctions against them alone. The ACLU proposal reeks of the tactics of the McCarthy era and "loyalty" oaths.

Fred Davenport

Meet the threat

Editor

The Soviet downing of KAL flight 007 illuminates the ubiquitous and "hair-trigger" nature of our current state of global militarization. Research of this phenomenon over the past 15 years has included study of the "Military/Industrial Complex," and my purpose here is to amend that concept to a more appropriate phrase: The "Military/Corporate/Religious Complex." In so doing, I will attempt to hint at the tremendous economic, political, and ethical control that this amended complex exerts over the U.S. populace.

This nation (and the world, for that matter) shows current macro-problems including burgeoning deficits, environmental degredation, socio/cultural overpopulation. and deterioration-factors which are directly rooted in the revised complex. Unfortunately, our paranoid "defense" posture necessitates a devotion of 50 percent of our scientific research and \$1 billion per day in military spending to the attempted alleviation of this neurosis. Vast government subsidies poured into corporate activities allows our upperclass to enjoy the advantages of unackowledged socialism under the political veil of free entreprise. In 1967, the gross revenues of the U.S. churches were greater than aftertax incomes of GM, AT&T, Standard Oil, Ford, Texaco and Sears Roebuck combined.

Apparently, we are oblivious to these frightening

realities, as a consequence of the extensive mental manipulation that the revised complex exerts over our society. I submit that this subconscious social programming is much more insidious than the more primitive Soviet propaganda control, in that we are unable to fight an oppression that we are not conscious of.

To combat this, we can begin with a rational assessment of our military needs, and resultantly work for a 50-70 percent reduction (incrementally) in spending. Corporations should acknowledge they are indeed functioning in a socialized economy and allow an enhanced social/employee watchdog (or ownership) control over corporate activities. The constitutional separation of church and state (our first four presidents were not Christians) must be enforced through the imposition of taxes levied on all church holdings and activity.

Such an agenda is formidable, but the stakes ae too high to be met with apathy.

Dominic J. Nozz

Support WFSU-FM

Editor

E.K. Melon's "open letter to WFSU-FM" exhibits just the type of mentality that threatens to kill public radio. As a former employee at a West Palm Beach public radio station, I am all too aware of the E.K. Mellons who are quick to criticize before they know all the facts. While he or she should be congratulated for doing what only about one in ten public radio listeners do (giving financial support—even if only "50/52" of his or her "normal contribution to WFSU-FM"), his or her statements about on-air drives deserve a response.

Public radio stations nationwide have attempted a diversity of alternate activities to avoid the necessity of pledge weeks. The problem with most of these is that, due to cost, they rarely make enough money to justify curtailing on-air drives. The number of off-air events that would be required to equal the funds raised by pledge weeks would be an administrative nightmare (already, public radio stations' staff are overextended), and the air time needed to publicize such events (these stations certainly lack the funds to advertise elsewhere) would approximate the time used for pledge weeks. If E.K. Mellon does not believe this, then I need only to direct his or her attention to the barrage of "Classical Evening at Opperman" spots aired on WFSU-TV, not to mention the marginal income from the evening. The concert is a wonderful way for the School of Music and WFSU-FM listeners to support the station, but such events will probably never amount to more than supplemental income for a medium endangered by decreasing federal funding.

Pledge weeks still prove to be the most cost effective way to raise money for supporting a radio station that deserves 52/52 of its listeners' support.

Kevin Petrich

Letters

Review trivialized child abuse

I find it interesting that Frank Young finds the movie Sybil "silly beyond belief" and at the top of the "wierd TV week" Sept. 26). Considering that Sybil is a true story of one distrubed mother's horrible abuse of her daughter. I who have seen the film, found that it left me far from silly. I can pretty much guess that Sybil herself found little opportunity to laugh during her years of physical torture and subsequent counseling

Perhaps such a boorish attitude on that part of Mr. Young is what helps keep child abuse the leading killer of children that it is

I continue to find it amazing that a paper that commits one paragraph to the "silliness" of child abuse can dedicate three full pages to Allen Ginsberg as he gleefully espouses pre-adolescent drunken antics (Good God, has he not heard of the number of people killed each year by drunken drivers?) of Jack Kerouac while, at the same time, claiming that the actions of a man dealing with the diversity and complexity of a nation are "immature."

While I may not always agree with Mr. Reagan's decisions, at least he attempts to deal with the real world and not just the bottom of a beer mug.

Considering the Flambeau's priority of essential versus "silly" news, 1 can only assume that most of your material comes from the bottom of that same beer mug. If respectable journalism is too difficult to locate in that beer mug, perhaps you could start by reading the Sept. 5 issue of Time, where it was guessed that the number of children abused ranges anywhere from 650,000 to 6 million annually, with either figure actually being only the "tip of the iceberg." It was also determined that "what the experts do know is that even the reported cases are far too many and that the cost in physical and emotional suffering, ruined lives and future crimes (studies of prison populations show that upwards of 90 percent of all inmates claim to have been abused as children) is intolerable in a civilized society. Even more intolerable, child abuse perpetuates itself.. If a woman has four children and abuses them, there is

a potential for four abusive families."

Time concluded by pleading with us that "at stake is America's most previous asset, it's human capital. At stake, too, is simple human dignity. If wolves and bears and birds take meticulous care of their young, why are human beings subjecting theirs to whippings and punches and sexual perversion? Children, with their unrestrained love and unquestioning trust, deserve better."

They most certainly deserve better than being termed "silly" by your paper. Those of us out here who are dealing with the real world do not find them silly. What we do find silly are the pre-pubescent crushes held by your staff on anything that can move and denounce the so-called "American Way" at the same time.

Susan K. Patton Fox Editor's note: I'm running your letter in its entirety, even though it exceeds our space limit for letters to the editor, because of the information you quote about child abuse. We welcomed Time's extensive treatment of domestic violence on Sept. 5; the Flambeau itself has written and editorialized about child and spouse abuse and rape extensively for several years now.

Severl points you raise demand clarification, however. Frank Young calle the movie Sybil "silly" - not child abuse. As a reviewer it is Young's job to criticize the manner in which a director puts a movie together. If he finds fault with a film, it does not necessarily follow that he thinks the director's subject matter is not worthy of serious treatment. It only means he thinks the director did a poor job.

Second, I do not recall any endorsement by Ginsberg of drunken driving in the pages of the Flambeau. I do recall an attempt by Ginsberg to defend the reputation of a dead friend who is still being pilloried by smarmy critics who haven't a clue what Kerouac was trying to do with his art.

Finally, your suggestion that President Reagan is at least trying to deal with the real world is interesting in light of the fact that he has done his best to cut aid to poor women and children. If the hunger, neglect and despair resulting from Reagans policies doesn't constitute abuse, what does?

Reviewer didn't do homework

As a new reader of the Flambeau, I am disheartened by your "reviews" of literature, television and film. Frank Young's review of Lawrence Kasden's film The Big Chill reveals an apparent attempt by your "reviewers" to imitate the Village Voice.

The staff of the Voice are accomplished veterans in their fields. Your staff are not. To attack works of others with pompous style, a reviewer must have the facts correct.

First, John Hurt was not in TBC. John Hurt is an English actor (The Elephant Man). WILLIAM Hurt is in TBC (also Body Heat). Second, the bastardization of language is unacceptible with "hommageonized." Third, no mention is made of Meg Tilly, whose role evoked pathos and comparison. Finally, the soundtrack for TBC is composed of quality music in style and content, not merely period music as Young presumes in comparing to the track of American Graffiti. Do your homework!

Brian R. McClain Editor's note: Young admits his misnaming of William Hurt and begs forgiveness. He stands by everything else in the review.

CORRECTION

A "Letters" and "correction" logo intended to have appeared over two letters and a correction on page five in Monday's Flambeau inadvertantly ended up appearing over the editorials on page four instead. We apologize for any confusion the mistake may have caused.

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Perlman

from page 1

handicapped," Perlman sighed, "but when they an off-the-cuff remark like that, you see the attitude still remains."

Perlman said he wouldn't comment on whether or not Watt should resign.

"It's not my place to say whether Watt should resign," Perlman said. "It's up to the man who the appointed him. president, to decide whether he's still effective in his position."

The 38-year-old violinist came to America in 1958 with a group of young Israeli musicians to appear on the Ed Sullivan show and stayed on to study at Perlman is Julliard. Americanized enough to be a passionate New York Yankees fan, but still feels strongly about Israel. He thought conductor Zubin Mehta made a mistake bringing composer Richard Wagner's work to Israel in

Wagner, a pronounced anti-Semite, was the Third Reich's favorite composer. Since the Holocaust, Wagner has been banned in Israel.

"Zubin is a very idealistic musician," Perlman said. "He doesn't see Wagner as a politician-he just looks at all this wonderful music.

"Israel is just not ready for Wagner," Perlman concluded. "Maybe in five years, maybe in ten years-maybe never. There is a total justification for them not to be ready.'

After the brief interview. the violinist was hustled off to a closed-hall rehearsal. Then Perlman played the violin for more than 1,600 Tallahasseans. Tickets for the performance-\$23 for students and \$25 for nonstudents-sold out weeks ago, and 50 members of the audience were actually seated onstage at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Following his two-hour performance, Perlman went to a reception at FSU President Sliger's home.

The violinist will leave Tallahassee this morning, having had very little time to relax. There's not much room for rest and relaxation on Perlman's schedule.

Called on to be so many things-guest celebrity, spokesman · for the handicapped and, above all, brilliant performer-Perlman somehow manages to do it all.





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WORLD

POZZUOLI, Italy-A sharp earth tremor shook Naples and the surrounding area Tuesday, injuring at least seven people and damaging buildings. The tremor was the sharpest since Sept. 4 in Pozzuoli, an industrial suburb 3 miles west of Naples.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The government expects national reconciliation talks to begin in Saudi Arabia by the weekend but Syria and a prominent Lebanese politician have not given their approvals yet, sources said today. President Amin Gemayel called an emergency Cabinet session to discuss cease-fire breaches and the threat of partition in Lebanon.

TEL AVIV, Israel—Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir, hoping for a parliamentary majority, decided Tuesday to delay presenting his new government for Knesset approval until next week, Israel Radio said.

Shamir had hoped to convene the Knesset, Israel's parliament, on Thursday but apparently backed off because six maverick coalition deputies threatened to withhold their crucial support unless the vote was

The six want Shamir to use the time to reopen talks on a coalition government that includes the opposition Labor party. Talks between Labor and the six-party ruling Likud coalition broke down last week over differences on Jewish settlements in the occupied Arab territories

WARSAW. Poland-Communist authorities said today they were determining whether Solidarity founder Lech Walesa should be tried for alleged currency violations, including a charge he sought to bank \$1 million with the Vatican.

"Walesa does not want to pay taxes," chief government spokesman Jerzy Urban charged at a Warsaw news conference. "He doesn't want to obey financial regulations."

Urban denied the government has launched a propaganda campaign against Walesa, who has been nominated for the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize to be announced Wednesday.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina-Argentine workers paralyzed public transportation and idled factories and offices across the country today, heeding calls for a general strike to demand more pay.

The 24-hour walkout, which began at midnight, came amid deepening financial chaos and political unrest only 26 days before scheduled presidential elections.

NATION

WASHINGTON-President Reagan, under pressure to prove his commitment to civil rights, said Tuesday he is sure the Senate will pass a measure establishing a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King, Jr., and

he will sign it.

"It seems obvious that it will pass," Reagan told reporters at the White House.

But when the final vote will come is still uncertain. Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said today he expects a filibuster to delay action until Congress returns from next week's recess

LOS ANGELES-A federal judge refused to dismiss the chief prosecutor in the John De Lorean cocaine trafficking case, ruling he acted properly during the government's investigation.

After three days of hearings, U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi refused Monday to remove U.S. Attorney James Walsh, Jr. from the case.

NEW YORK-Mary E. Cunningham, who left Bendix Corp. amid rumors of a romance with its chairman William Agee, said Tuesday she is resigning her executive posts at Joseph E. Seagrams & Co. to devote time to the company she founded with Agee—now her husband.

NEW ORLEANS-A Ku Klux Klan leader, jailed in the bizarre "Bayou of Pigs" plot against a Caribbean nation in 1981, wants the American Civil Liberties Union to help his constitutional attack on the U.S. Neutrality Act.

Grand Wizard Don Black of Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday said he had written the ACLU in New York from his federal prison cell in Big Spring, Texas, but has not received a reply.

ORLANDO-The owners of an Orange County migrant labor camp say they will pay \$17,000 to install filters on two drinking-water wells in an effort to eliminate the cancer-causing chemical EDB.

William Arrington, general manager of the South Lake Apopka Citrus Growers Association, said Monday, however, that he hoped "the state of Florida will help us bear it (the costs) because we kind of feel its their responsibility.'

HOLLYWOOD-Costa Rican President Alberto Monge Alvarez told AFL-CIO convention delegates today a "prompt economic injection" is needed in Latin America to allow a choice between democracy and dictatorships of the left or right.

'Our people are not struggling to exchange a dictatorship of the right for a dictatorship of the left," he told the convention.

"They live in a struggle and they die in a struggle to win a democracy that will guarantee for them free elections, respect for fundamental human rights, a chance to solve problems of production, and success in the constant war against economic backwardness and poverty," Monge said.

Fugitive asked to join GOP 'Inner Circle'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT PIERCE, Fla. - White House officials have asked former Florida Supreme Court Justice David McCain-a fugitive from federal smuggling charges-to join an exclusive group of GOP contributors.

Among the "National Republican Senatorial Inner Circle' are the names of prominent movie stars, businessmen and politicians.

McCain has been a federal fugitive since January, when he fled to escape prosecution on charges of smuggling 30,000 pounds of Colombian marijuana into the United States.

An engraved invitation to join the Inner Circle-printed on White House stationery with President Reagan's signature-was mailed two weeks ago to McCain's Fort Pierce home. White House officials now refuse to comment on the matter.

'Today the Inner Circle has 2,000 members including Henry Ford II, Bob Hope, Joe Doors, Jimmy Stewart and John Connally," Reagan's invitation said, "I know you will enjoy meeting your fellow members at Inner Circle gatherings.'

According to Reagan's letter, Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., nominated the former justice for membership in the Inner Circle.—Hawkins could not be reached for comment.

An embarrassed spokeswoman for the National Republican Senatorial Committee said Hawkins probably did not see the mailing list before the invitations were sent out. The spokeswoman, Ceci Cole, said she wasn't sure why McCain's name was on the list of nominees.

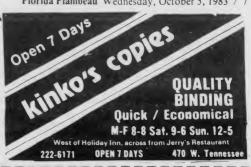
McCain became the subject of a nationwide FBI search in January, when he vanished on the day he was supposed to appear in federal court in Lake Charles, La., to face drug conspiracy charges.

The former justice was arrested Sept. 25, 1982 by St. Lucie County sheriff's deputies on a Louisiana warrant charging him with conspiracy. Federal charges in the same case were added Oct. 16.

He was free on unsecured bonds of \$1 million in the federal case and \$200,000 in the Louisiana case.

McCain was once a top Republican officer holder in the

state and was a supreme court justice from 1970 to 1975. He resigned in April 1975 when a legislative committee recommended his impeachment on charges of bribery and influence peddling. He was disbarred in 1978.



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Tending the garden

Americans are losing faith in institutions, but haven't given up

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN

This mid-September saw the release of a Gallup poll that no doubt troubles many U.S. officials. It documented a comprehensive decline of public confidence in the country's key institutions.

According to another survey, the long-term "Trust in Government" study conducted by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research, that decline has been underway for some 20 years. It started on the eve of Vietnam, and evidently neither the decade that now separates us from the war nor the current economic recovery have reversed the trend.

Foreigners used to think Americans lucky because their institutions worked so well: In contrast with many societies, planes here landed on time and letters actually got

Americans also were envied for their faith that institutions would improve their lives - that Congress would pass laws to benefit the citizenry, big business would pioneer useful new products, labor unions would fight for the betterment of the lot of the common man, and television would produce the best and most informative home entertainment that could be delivered.

Yet it is precisely these four institutions which appear at the bottom of the Gallup confidence list.

The institutions which did best in the poll are churches, the armed services, banks and the Supreme Court. All are large and traditional institutions, mandated to keep things on an even keel, protect us and preserve both our basic values and our monetary savings. Although they, too, have lost ground, the nation is much further from giving up on

In other words, in an era of overall declining confidence, we Americans have lost the most faith in institutions which were once seen as the vanguard of the U.S. march of progress to happier, healthier and wiser lives.

Two questions come to mind on pondering this matter. Why have we lost faith in those institutions that for so long gave us hope? And more important, does such declining faith mean that hope itself—and idealism—are obsolete?

According to the Michigan survey, institutional confidence began its long fall in 1964, when something seemed to go out of the American soul with the assassination of John Kennedy. The subsequent war in Indochina and the Watergate scandal of the early '70s were clearly other causative agents.

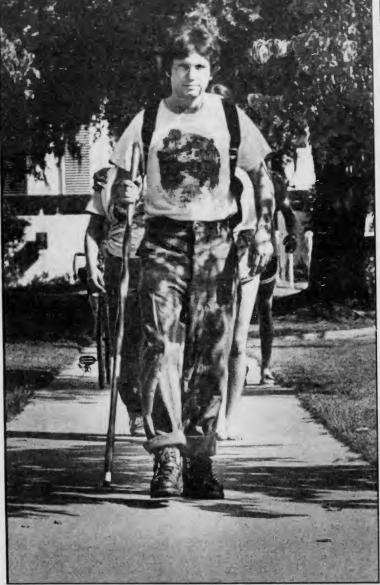
Vietnam left Americans on all sides of the political spectrum doubtful of the intelligence of their government, which not only made mistakes in Southeast Asia but compounded them into a monumental tragedy. Then Watergate finished the job, picturing the nation's leaders as dishonest schemers rather than men of character.

The shadows soon spread to Congress with other scandals, to big business with its profit-based neglect of the environment, to a labor movement managed by so many high-paid and greedy officials, and to a television industry increasingly obsessed with the seamiest side of American

The result is a populace which is less interested in new policies and programs than it is in getting what it pays for out of the old ones-honest politicians, corporations that are accountable to the public, labor leaders who fight for

their members, and a mass media which halts the downward slide of entertainment's common denominator. The call is not for shining reforms, whether from the left or the right, but for effectiveness from existing institutions. It is a plea for competent administration, not visionary innovation. That suggests a politically conservative population, as might be expected when the average age of Americans is creeping ever higher.

Nevertheless, alongside this conservatism stands a great deal of idealism and activism. For example, the last few years have experienced a remarkable



Billy Kahn takes matters into his own hands

Like people across the country who have become distrustful of the promises of governments and institutions, Billy Kahn has taken matters into his own hands.

In an effort to draw attention to the Florida's vanishing wilderness areas and natural habitats, Kahn set out from the Capital plaza Saturday on a 775-mile trek that will land him in the Keys by November 27.

The purpose of the two-month walk," he said, "is to increase the awareness of Floridians that we are all part of the ecosystem."

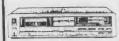
Kahn has a bachelor's and master's

degree in geography from Florida State, and works for the state Department of Natural Resources in the Conservation and Recreational Lands (CARL) program. He plans to walk 15 miles per day, stopping at state and national parks en route to speak with other concerned Floridians and take part in local programs. Kahn asks any Floridians or environmental groups who care about "the preservation of Florida's natural gifts" to join him for any part of his journey, or contribute whatever they can to his cause.

Photo by Martha O'Lary

growth in voluntarism. Its evidence includes after-school work programs in community hospitals, a wave of youth-staffed political campaigns for black candidates and widespread, local-rooted anti-nuclear organizing.

In earlier days, Americans were convinced that doing good was best accomplished through large-scale institutions, which had the power to spread benevolence far and wide. Today the sense seems to be that the place to act is in one's immediate neighborhood, where the problems and solutions alike can be immediately measured.



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — A lawyer for the family of Karen Silkwood urged the Supreme Court Tuesday to rule that a company accused of contaminating her with radioactive plutonium must pay \$10 million in damages.

The arguments — on the second day of the court's term — came nearly a decade after Silkwood's controversial death in an auto wreck while fighting against radiation hazards at Keer-McGee Corp.'s plutonium plant where she worked.

Where the story of her battle against Kerr-McGee and her exposure to excessive radiation has come to symbolize the dangers of atomic energy to opponents of nuclear power, the lawyers barely mentioned the story of the lab worker.

Instead, they will focuse on the question of whether states can punish companies which engage in willfull or reckless conduct that endangers their employees.

A federal appeals court in Denver overturned the \$10 million award to Silkwood's family on grounds the 1954 Atomic Energy Act leaves regulation of nuclear energy up to the federal government, not the states.

Michael Gottesman, the lawyer for Silkwood's family, said, "There is no reason why these plants should be treated under state tort law differently than any other plant."

Cardinal worsens; Tallahassee gets new bishop

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Cardinal Terence Cooke, who has erminal leukemia, suffered a serious setback Tuesday and was near death, the Archdiocese of New York announced. "His passage to eternal life could take place at any ime," said the Rev. Peter Finn, spokesman for the rehdiocese.

Finn said Cooke, 62 received the last rites of the church of the third time since it was announced Aug. 26 that he was terminally ill.

"At noon today the cardinal's condition worsened criously and his eminence is thought to be at the point of eath," Finn said.

"This afternoon the cardinal received, in a prayerful and eaceful spirit, the sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick and Holy Viaticum — holy communion given those close to eath for grace on their journey to eternity," the spokesman said.

Pope John Paul II has appointed Auxiliary Bishop J. Keith Symons of St. Petersburg to succeed Bishop Rene H. Gracida as head of the Pensacola-Tallahassee Roman Catholic diocese, officials announced Tuesday.

Symons, 60, is the second bishop to serve in the diocese. Gracida transferred to the Corpus Christi, Texas, diocese in May after serving as bishop for the Florida Panhandle diocese since its creation in 1975.

Bishop Symons was appointed vicar general and chancellor of the St. Petersburg diocese in 1971 and named an auxiliary bishop in 1981. He was ordained as a priest in 1958.

The Panhandle diocese has about 44,000 church members.

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WHAT
CATHOLICS
BELIEVE ABOUT
BAPTISM

The Catholic Church goes to the root of the word BAPTISM as it is found in Scripture. Baptism is derived from the greek word BAPTISMA which means to be saturated or immersed. To be baptized as a Catholic Christian is to be saturated or immersed completely in the life, death, resurrection and mission of Jesus Christ. It is to be immersed into a life of faith by entering and participating in the Church, the Body of Christ.

In Baptism Christ gathers to Himself disciples who are to share His destiny and mission. Baptism frees one <u>from</u> bondage of sin and save one <u>for</u> a life in Christ. One is baptised for more than ones own personal salvation. One is baptized into a saving community to participate in the life and mission of the Savior.

The question is often posed, "Why baptize infants who can neither grasp this meaning nor accept this responsibility?" The Catholic Church upholds that faith does not develop in isolation nor is God's grace a response to our efforts. In infant baptism a child is baptized into a family of faith. The parents and the local Catholic community promise to be an environment of faith. They pledge to be a counter movement to the ways of sin in our world and to cooperate fully with God's grace in encouraging, teaching and nourishing the faith of their child. The parents say "yes" on behalf of their child taking the responsibility of fostering the faith life of their child. The child, later in life, will be called upon to pledge his/her personal "yes."

Before baptizing an infant the Catholic Church must have assurances that the parents will provide a witness of faith.

First in a series of articles on what Catholics believe and do not believe.

Catholic Student Center St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral Woodward & Tennessee Streets 'The United States has gone the extra mile. Everything is on the table.'

-Ronald Reagan

Reagan: Scrap two missiles for each new missile built

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONA

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, saying the Kremlin has yet to take "the first meaningful step" to meet U.S. concerns on nuclear disarmament, dispatched his negotiating team back to Geneva Tuesday with a more flexible package of proposals that includes a call for the United States and the Soviet Union to destroy two existing nuclear missiles for every new one produced.

"Throughout the negotiating process, it is the United States who has had to push, pull, probe and prod in the effort to achieve any progress" in the arms negotiations, Reagan said in a statement.

Reagan discussed the new proposals with a group of Republican and Democratic congressmen before meeting with chief U.S. arms negotiator Edward Rowny to give him his marching orders. The fifth round of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks opens Thursday in Geneva.

In a concession to Congress, Reagan appointed R. James Woolsey, a Democrat, to be a member-at-large of the U.S. delegation to signal the Soviets that the president has bipartisan backing for his latest initiatives.

Woolsey, former undersecretary of the Navy, also will keep an eye on the negotiations to determine whether they are being pursued with vigor by the Reagan team.

The main feature of the new proposals is the "guaranteed build-down" that provides for the superpowers to eliminate two older missiles for each new one that is produced.

The proposal includes specific proposals for cutting down on ballistic missile warheads and concurrently for addressing a parallel reduction of bombers.

Reagan said he gave Rowny these initiatives to work with in Geneva:

"We are incorporating in START a series of build-down proposals. The United States will introduce a proposal for a mutual, guaranteed build-down designed to encourage stabilizing systems. The proposal will include specific provisions for building down ballistic missile warheads, and

concurrently, for addressing a parallel build-down on bombers. To discuss these major new initiatives, we will also propose the establishment of a U.S.-Soviet 'build down' working group in the Geneva talks."

"On another front, and in our effort, again, to be absolutely as flexible as possible, we will be willing to explore ways to further limit the size and capability of airlaunched cruise missile forces, in exchange for reciprocal Soviet flexibility on items of concern to us.

"We seek limits on the destructive capability of missiles and recognize that the Soviet Union would seek limits on bombers in exchange. There will have to be trade-offs and the United States is prepared to make them, so long as they result in a more stable balance of forces.

"Let me emphasize the United States has gone the extra mile," Reagan said. "Everything is on the table. We are still most concerned about limits on the fast-flying, most dangerous systems," he added. "But we are also prepared to negotiate limits on the bomber and air launched cruise missile limits below SALT II levels.

"We have gone a very long way to address Soviet concerns," he complained. "But the Soviets have yet to take their first meaningful step to address ours."

He accused the Soviets of "stonewalling" U.S. proposals, not only in the START negotiations but also in the talks to reduce intermediate range missiles in Europe.

The watchwords of the new START proposal were "flexibility" and "bipartisanship."

Democrats as well as Republicans said Reagan had gone far in integrating ideas from Capitol Hill with the recommendations of his own advisers in shaping the package to be offered to the Soviet Union this week.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., praised Reagan for his "genuine attempt" to involve Congress in arms control policymaking, even though he conceded the motivation may have been to win greater support for the MX missile and other elements of the administration's national security agenda.

Philippines from page 1

Asked whether he might reimpose martial law to deal with the unrest, Marcos said, "I don't believe so. We haven't reached that stage."

The government also released a Sept. 29 letter from Marcos to Reagan in which the Philippine leader said he understood the "irresistible force of the traumatic experience" of the March, 1981 attempt on Reagan's life by an assailant who "slipped the best men and resources of the renowned American security service."

Marcos' comments came as the government said police had fatally shot two communist gunmen who were on a mission to assassinate Manila Police Chief Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas.

Police said the gunmen were members of a Communist party hit squad called "The Sparrow Unit" and were carrying maps of Camp Panopio in Quezon City that pinpointed the room where Olivas has quartered.

In a letter to Marcos, Reagan apologized for the postponement and assured the Philipines president, "I've always had confidence in your ability to handle things."

But opposition leader Salvador Laurel said the White House decision was a sharp blow to the prestige of Marcos' 18-year regime.

"I am glad that President Reagan has decided to cancel his trip to Manila," said Laurel, president of a 12-party coalition of opposition parties.

"The American people have shown that they are behind the Filipino people in their fight for freedom and democracy, truth and justice, decency and morality in government," he said.

"We are up against someone who has everything," Laurel said. "He (Marcos) has all the powers, all the money, all the soldiers, all the guns and we have to fight guerrilla-style. He can throw us in jail anytime he wants."

Laurel said his opposition coalition planned to organize a mass sit-down strike by a million Filipinos at Manila Airport if Reagan visits the Philippines next April on a stopoff enroute to a scheduled visit to China.

Neptali Gonzales, vice president of the United Nationalist Democratic Organization, said the decision meant a "tremendous loss of face" for Marcos.

"We want Reagan to come," Gonzales said. "We planned to have a mammoth demonstration when Reagan comes so he will know what kind of government he supports."

Thousands of G.I.s and their families, meanwhile, went to work in mess halls and maintenance sheds at five vital U.S. bases as the strike over a pay dispute entered its third day.

The walkout by about 22,000 laborers and supervisory personnel has brought most nonessential services in five American military bases to a standstill, but U.S. officials said military operations were not affected.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Al Croghan said U.S. military officials would airlift troops in from neighboring Asian countries "if things get tight."

"If they run up against a particularly tight situation, then they will have to airlift some U.S. military personnel in to help out," Croghan told UPI.

Two of the Philippine facilities — Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base — are considered vital to U.S. security in Asia and the Pacific, particularly with the increased Soviet presence in Vietnam, 700 miles to the west.

Philippine Deputy Labor Minister Carmelo Noriel said he was optimistic the strike would be settled and was unaware of any U.S. plans to bring in troops.

"We hope it will not go to that extent," Noriel said. "I remember that the federation (union) in our talks yesterday was trying to object to such a situation. We still have to study the implications of such an importation of workers."

Noriel said he did not see "any relation" between the postponement of Reagan's visit and the government's refusal to invoke sweeping labor laws to force the workers to end their strike.





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Perlman demonstrates lush virtuosity

Itzhak Perlman's recital in Ruby last evening Diamond Auditorium was elegant. Perlman is a virtuoso, and he played virtuoso literature. Perfectly tuned double-stops floated over the house. Tiny flicks of Perlman's wrist resulted in delicate droplets of perfect pitch. The works were intricate and pretty, but they were not profound.

The program opened with the Bach E Major Sonata. Perlman's reading was seemingly effortless. accompanist, Samuel Sanders, demonstrated for the first time his articulate staccato that would be evident throughout the recital. He also introduced a small bit of rhythmic insecurity, a problem to recur in the next work.

The Saint-Saens D Minor Sonata provided many moments for Perlman to display his flawless intonation. He struck the pitch of his last note of the Adagio square in middle. Sanders did a nifty bit of dramatic interpretation in the odd quotation of the adagio just before the final allegro. That passage is strange, but Sanders made it fit. Perlman met the climax of the piece with plenty of slides. His reading of the work was lush.



REVIEW

Itzhak

Perlman

The highlight of the evening was Perlman's performance of Earl Kim's Twelve Caprices. Kim, a teacher at Harvard, composed the work for Perlman, and modeled it after the Caprices of Paganini. As Perlman himself said on stage, Kim's pieces are no easier than Paganini's. The new work should find an equal place in the solo repertoire. Kim, although a student of Sessions and Schonberg, writes in a vein of romanticism. Perlman presented the Caprices with delicacy in the treacherous spots and extreme lyric beauty in the purely linear passages. The Kim proved that when Perlman has a violin in his hands, he can do most anything.

The final work listed in the program was a transcription of de Falla, Suite Populaire Espagnole, a vacuous but flashy set of tunes reminiscent of Ravel. The amazing aspect of this performance was that Perlman could keep the audience spellbound with so little musical material. He simply tossed these off, as he did a smattering of encores by Kreisler and Sarasate

The worst thing about the evening was the poor behavior of the audience. The crowd was noisy throughout. The adagio of the Saint-Saens began at 9, a fact announced by the beeping of digital watches. Great recitals can do without such stupid intrusions.

Promoter pushes a differend kind of rockin'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATINOAL

DALLAS-Stephen Star has a theory about music-and children.

"Music is your memory's greatest tool," said Star. "And children absorb music like a sponge absorbs water."

Star, a former commodities broker turned hopeful pied piper to the nation's children, was in Dallas recently promoting the first two albums in a planned series of 15 records designed to children aged 4 to 14.

Rainbow Rock and Rainbow Country are the two musical vehicles Star, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., hopes to use in launching his entire Rainbows and Stars series of albums.

The two albums of original songs written and produced by Star follow a format designed to enlighten as well as

The song titles, ranging from "So Much to Learn" to "Land of Dreams" leave little doubt about the audience Star is trying to reach.

The lyrics span topics from pet care to patriotism.

"No one's done this," Star said. "I think I've got something special. A way to reach kids.

"I got sick and tired of music performed by guys wearing dog collars with whips and chains being shoved down kids' throats about sex and drugs and violence," Star said.

"I call my music real good, feel good music."

Star said his own childhood was marred by alcoholism and abuse and his current enterprise gives him a shot at a "sort of second childhood."

But he said his primary goal is taking on the music business he claims is turning young children into adult

"The music industry has sugar-coated fluff for kids under five," Star said. "The kid listens one or two times and that's it and there's nothing else there.

New radio talk show takes to the airwaves

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Today at noon there will be a new sound on WTNT-AM, 1270. The sound of people talking.

Ira Shorr, who was the host of radio talk show "Speakeasy" on WOWD-FM, 103.1 for four years, has packed up and moved his show. In a move for the better, "Speakeasy" will now be heard three times a week for an hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Today's show will feature Tallahassee Democrat Assistant Managing Editor Mindi Keirnan and City Editor Sal Recchi. They will discuss the newspaper's role in the community, its good points and its pitfalls. Listeners are invited to call in with questions and comments at 386-6143.

In the future, Monday's topics will center around health

related areas. And Fridays have been set aside for a phonein field day on any subject. Shorr described the chance for phoning-in opinions as "an instant letter to the editor."

"I hope people will hear things that they can't get in any other form of the media," Shorr said. "The show will take an issue, local, state or national, and dissect it. We have more time to cover the topicahoroughly." ?

The show also will cover pieces on television and radio as

well. Music and comedy will be added for extra spice.

"I want it to be interesting with a low boredom ratio. Also it will aid in digestion during lunch," Shorr quipped.

For those too shy to phone in, letters may be addressed to the show in care of WTNT at P.O. Box 1047, Tallahassee, Fla., 32302.

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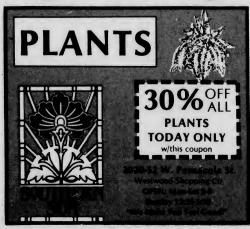
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Allen's 'Zelig' proves he isn't funny anymore

Zelig is the first Woody Allen film that's completely dismissable. It's disheartening to the point it casts a minor light on Allen and his talents as filmmaker and comedian. When he fell out of critical favor in 1978 (for Interiors, his try at being Ingmar Bergman) people were quick to reaccept him again, even though his next film, Manhattan (1979), was just as dreary and blank. His attempt at transcendant maturity provoked cries of "Woody's not funny anymore!" And, as Zelig painfully proves, it's true.

Zelig is, at least, ambitious. But Allen's ambitions are misdirected, much like Charlie Chaplin's in the 1940s and 50s. At this stage in Allen's career, there are intriguing parallels twixt he and Chaplin-both began their careers making masterful, amiably lightweight comedies (Chaplin's first two-reelers through, at least, Modern Times in 1936). Allen's generically "funny" films-1966's What's Up, Tiger Lily? through Love and Death (1975) have the same indestructible quality as Chaplin's laff-getters; their charm is pleasantly unfettered by anything resembling pretension.

Allen is presently in the same artistic state Chaplin inhabited when he made his later films-The Great Dictator (1940) through A King In New York ('57). There's less emphasis on overt humor than human ramifications. Ironically, his last two efforts in this vein, Stardust Memories, his 1980 Fellini pillory, disguised as an autobiography, and A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy ('82) rang remarkably true where his other post-'75 films fell short. Sex Comedy, cheerfully inane as it was, projected more genuine humanity than any film this decade (so far). It was the slightest bit regressive, but its innate lack of trumped-up soul-searching hit a pleasant note.

Zelig, prior to actually viewing, was this year's Great Expectation-would Woody build on the experimental uncertainty of his last four films??? The answer, sadly, is NO. Zelig's Allen is reactionarily self-ghoulish, and, considering the ends he tried to achieve, outright careless.

Zelig's oh-so-precious premise-about a non-entity (Allen) who assumes, chameleonically, the personality and posture of anyone he encounters-demands a much different approach than he haphazardly pursues. Shot as a mock-documentary, Zelig accidentally belittles both its subject and thesis, reducing the intended "charming" fantasy-material to a dull, plain as day basis. It's harshly anti-cinematic-a good forty percent of its footage is long shots of still pictures; fine for a documentary, but not for anything made under the fictive auspice of entertainment, which any mainstream release must be, unless judiciously labeled (like Gates of Heaven or Hearts and Minds).

Allen has a ball faking faded newsreel footage, ala the "News on the March" bit in Citizen Kane, but never gets near the daredevil authenticity of Welles' film. The film's format is slightly distracting-random narration, with cutaways from the phony documents to full-color "interviews" with the likes of Susan Sontag and Saul Bellows, pretending to improvise-answer questions about the mysterious Leonard Zelig: Allen announced that this was supposed to parody Warren Beatty's 1981 epic Reds, but it doesn't come close, looking more like the interview footage in-Allen's first self-vehicle, Take The Money And Run ('69).

Zelig's whole structure is, conciously or not, borrowed from Take The Money-a supposedly straight document ravaged with goofy gags. The early film, at least, had the spirit and goodwill to openly flaunt its silliness. Zelig is sneaky; it starts out straight. Allen's humor, besides being unfunny by now, intrudes and devaluates the hermetic

MOVIES



Woody's ambitions seem misdirected in his latest effort

Zelig, written and directed by Woody Allen, with Allen and Mia Farrow, screens daily at the Parkway at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

documentary quality he tries to present. He sabotages his

Allen's ruthless re-use of his old jokes doesn't promote the success of his intrusions. Entire routines are culled from earlier films-among others, the bit where he turns into a rabbi (from Take The Money). There's a dreadful moment of unconscious self-parody; scenes supposedly filmed on the sly by the doctor (Mia Farrow) who's trying to normalize Zelig become copies of the dry point-andcounterpoint urban arguments of Annie Hall (1977) and

Allen's hallmark has always been the brevity of his works. Zelig, at 75 minutes, is his shortest film, but it seems twice as long in the worst way. The documentary dragginess frequently grinds to a halt to set up some belabored routine. It takes him five minutes to set up the same predictable jokes that, in his heyday, he dispensed two-a-minute, making them funny despite themselves. Here, they lag, and sadly sag, curdled with the antithetical clumsiness of his comic hand.

If, with Zelig, Woody's trying to prove he's still funny, he obviously, depressingly, isn't. If, as well, he's testing new creative waters, he's got to do more than just dabble his toes, as he does here. Zelig's squishiness cancels him out as an Important Filmmaker. He might as well start from scratch again.

Nobel committee denies they are withholding Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway - The 1983 Nobel Prize season opens Wednesday with the announcement of the controversial peace award that officials said would be presented to a winner who was selected late last month.

The prize for literature will be awarded Thursday.

Jakob Sverdrup, secretary of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, denied that the strained international situation and that the lack of obvious candidates would cause the committee to withhold the Peace Prize.

"The prize will be announced Wednesday," he said, adding that the winner was chosen in late September.

Among the 79 people and organizations nominated is Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's banned Solidarity trade union. But observers give South Africa's Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu a better chance.

The prizes for peace and literature over the years have been the most controversial of the five awards created under the 1895 will be Alfred Nobel, the millionaire inventor of dynamite.

In 1968, the Bank of Sweden marked its 300th year by creating another award named after Nobel, the Economics

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Welcome to Championship Wrestling

MARK HINSON

A few years ago, I attended my first professional wrestling

match in the Houston County Farm Center in Dothan (pronounced with a long o), Alabama. I still haven't recovered completely from the experience.

That evening's event featured a special "grudge match" between Ox "Heartpunch" Baker and "The Crusher" Blackwell. Ox was a giant of a man with a bald head and a grizzly beard. His claim to fame was the feared heartpunch which he often drilled into his opponents' chests. The heartpunch had been declared illegal but no one had the guts to tell Ox. So Ox heartpunched people left and right, to his heart's content.

The Crusher made Elizabeth Taylor look petite. He was a soft spoken man from a South Alabama farm with a freight-car sized belly that took the life out of his foes. His one move was to climb up on the top ring rope and fall onto his opponent. This move worked quite well.

The trouble between Ox and Crusher started the week before on the local wrestling show on a Dothan TV station. The Crusher was proudly displaying crayon drawings his young handicapped son had drawn. The crude drawings showed one small stick figure being suffocated by a larger stick figure. Ox was not impressed by Crusher's fatherly pride. He grabbed the drawings and ripped them up in front of the camera, sneering that the Crusher's son "ain't nothin' but a cripple." James Watt would have been proud. A grudge match was scheduled for the next Saturday at the weekly wrestling match in the Farm Center.

That was all I needed to call up and reserve ringside tickets. What a hook, Pure Genius. Two other friends agreed to go. They hated Ox like everybody else did.

On Saturday night we picked up our tickets at the box

office and went inside. The place was packed. The concrete bleachers were filled with sweating bodies. We went to find our seats, metal folding chairs scattered randomly around the wrestling ring.

Because the seats were unmarked, we sat down in three chairs close to the ring. Shortly before the match started two elderly ladies holding funeral home fans came up to us and said politely, "Hey boy, you're in my seat. Get out."

I asked them how they knew which seats were theirs. One of them glared at me and said, "I've been sittin' in this seat every Saturday night for the past ten years, I know which one is mine." We moved three rows back without further argument.

I found myself seated next to a very young couple with a child. The whole family had matching dirty feet. Occasionally the child would jump down and run around the saw dust floor. Father would smoke his cigarettes, scratching his belly under his T-shirt. When the kid came back, he would demonstrate how to give correct "headbutts."

Father leaned over to me and asked if I had ever been to wrestling in the Farm Center before. I told him I was a wrestling virgin. "Well if you feel something stingin' you in the back of the neck, don't turn around," he told me in a very serious tone of voice. I assured him I would not turn around and sat in bewilderment.

After a few minutes he explained. "Sometimes a bunch of drunks sit up in the top of the bleachers and shoot staples at the wrestlers with slingshots. Sometimes their aim ain't so good and they hit the people down here."

The first two matches passed and I sat with my eyes glued to the ring, fearing if I turned around I wouldbe blinded by a drunk with a slingshot.

When Ox stormed into the ring I forgot about the staples. He stood in the center of the ring enjoying the deafening



boos and hisses. One of the women who had taken my seat jumped and yelled at Ox. For some reason her verbal attack got to Ox and he bellowed, "Sit down you old whore, I can smell you from up here."

He then turned to the small man who sat in front of the bell with a ten-pound and said, "Ring the bell shorty, I'm tired of waiting for that fat boy."

Just before Ox was about to leave the ring the Crusher appeared out of the right wing (the side all the good guys came out of) carrying a stretcher. He strutted to the ring and tossed the stretcher over the ropes onto the mat. As the Crusher attempted to get into the ring, a difficult feat for him, Ox, not being one to stand by when opportunity knocks, grabbed the stretcher and began pounding the Crusher over the head with it.

One of my friends began to cheer for Ox. The seat thief turned around and said, "You ain't really for him are you?"

The Crusher had blood coming out of his mouth (at least it looked like real blood). Before Ox could beat him to death

Turn to GRAPPLE, page 15



CAN YOU BUY GOOD TASTE?

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1 1 2 2 2 2

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OCTOBER '78
I FOUND THE HEADS
OCTOBER '81
I FOUND YOU
OCTOBER '83
WE'LL MEET THE HEADS
TOGETHER

HOMECOMING '83 10/14/83

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Your Little Sisters

* DOUGHBOYS *
We received your message loud and clear. The dinner was fun. We will have to du it again sometime. BPW

Tammy,
Thank you for the great birthday
party. It wouldn't have been the same
without you & the B PW women.
Love ya lots, Beverly

Lonely prisoner wants to hear from sincere, understanding folks for friendship. Hobbies are writing reading poetry. 29, Scorpio, 6ft., 170 lbs., black hair, hazeleyes. Carl E. Shriner, 3034389, P.O. Box #747, Starke, Ft. 32091

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LITTLE SIS MEETING, WED., 6:00
AT THE NURSING SCHOOL AMPITHEATER. BETHERE!!

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THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT
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FPIRG (FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP) WILL BE HOLDING A CHAPTER MEETING ON THURS OCT. 13 AT 7:30 PM RM 244 UNION. TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. CALL 44-2224 FOR DETAILS. WE'LL SEE YATHERE!

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TUES. ANS.: LARGE, CUCKOO ----

Grapple from page 13

he referee broke it up and declared the match a isqualification. Ox roared back to his dressing room in a uff. What a match, what a night

Last week Georgia Championship Wrestling came to the eon County Civic Center. Out of nostalgia and out of uriosity I attended when I read there was a "grudge natch" between good guy Pistol Pez Whatley and bad guy otten to the core) Mad Dog Buzz Sawyer. Boooo. Hiss.

Pistol Pex strutted out to the ring like a peacock on eroids and flexed for the crowd. A woman behind me, ho had earlier procured a precious autograph from Pistol,

imped up in her seat and spilled her beer.

Mad Dog ran out of his dressing room sweating and obbering with a handkerchief tied on his melon head. He gged around the ring like a wind-up toy with two springs ose. An enraged woman, who could have been an equal intender with him (give or take five pounds), attempted to rike him and was told to sit down by one of the many iformed policemen guarding the ring. Pistol Pez stood e a black Adonis laughing at the Mad Dog. Precious aul, Mad Dog's keeper and coach stood ringside scowling the crowd. The audience went crazy.

With one move Mad Dog shed his hanky and charged to the ring before the bell rang. Pistol remained calm and pped out of the way just in time to send the maniac into e ropes. Pistol flexed his pecs for the crowd.

Pistol put a hip lock takedown on Mad Dog and he hit e mat with a thud. Before Mad Dog could get to his feet stol plopped down on all fours and barked in his face. A oman dressed like an atomic fireball could barely restrain r hysteria and cheered Pistol on.

The rest of the match did not go so well for everybody's hero. Mad Dog began tossing Pistol out of the ring, where Precious Paul would take cheap shots at the fallen god. An irate fan leaned over to me and says, "Oooh I hate that Mad Dog. He's crazy, you know."

Mad Dog continued to spit and hurl insults at the ringside crowd. "You shut your mouth, woman," Mad Dog told the atomic fireball in the front row.

Mad Dog got disqualified for improper use of the ringrope and the match went to Pistol, lying knocked out in the center of the mat. Before Mad Dog and Precious Paul could retaliate by killing poor Pistol, Tommy "Wildfire" Rich, 220 pounds of twistin' steel and sex appeal, jumped into the ring and pulled our hero to his

A giant snafu ensued. Wildfire and Pistol beat the peejeebies out of the bad guys, sending them running back to their dressing room with their tails between their legs. Truth and justice won in a free-for-all.

Professional wrestling has become too, well, professional for its own good. Gordon Soley, wrestling promoter/announcer/producer, has created a million dollar enterprise with Georgia Championship Wrestling. The fighters are well paid, well trained, and well rehearsed. The entire show has become sanitized. Not once did anyone curse or shoot staples at the wrestler.

Last week's matches resembled a traveling Broadway show with the patterned steps of a 42nd street chorus line. If you want to get the real thing, or the off-off Broadway production, check out the matches in Dothan. Now that's professional wrestling.

1 All Seals 994 MI FGSR All Seats 99¢ 2 Curse of the Jaws III (PG) ink Panther (PG) (not in 3-D) 7:30, 9:30 7:20, 9:20 893-6110

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MILLER HIGH LIFE

NTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

FLAG FOOTBALL/AT A GLANCE

As we pass the halfway point of the flag football season some trends have appeared. The winning teams have consistently scored more points than the losers. The winnes leave smiling proclaiming the joys of intramural participation. The losers leave frowning, trying to figure out how the intramural department recruits officials that are that bad.

Some familiar teams are back to claim their rightful spot on top while some new kids on the block are making their presence felt. The season's first poll has been tallied and here's the way the BWW top and bottom ten look.

Top 10

- 1. Snow Patrol (9)*
- 2. Rough Riders (8)
- 3. The Old Pigdogs (7)*
- 4. Kappa Alpha
- 5. Deviney 4 (1)*
- 6. The Beers
- 7. Miami All Stars 8. The Real Jerry's Kids
- 9. Pay Offs
- 10. Bulletheads

Bottom 10

- 1. Bureaucrats (10)*
- 2. Trojan Pros (9)*
- 3. NADS (1)*
- 4. Kamakazis
- 5. Remaindermen
- 6. Kellum 3 Kegmen
- 7. Chi Phi
- 8. Broward Brusiers
- 9. Rebel Yell 10. Army ROTC
- *Last Place Votes

VOLLEYBALL STARTS....

The volleyball action in Tully Gym has heated up as all league play is now underway. Seventy-five teams are vying for those coveted Ford Bronco II Volleyball Classic T-shirts. The All-Campus finalists for men and women as well as the two co-rec finanlists will be the lucky winners of the shirts.

Early action has found defending champion MSPE dominating the independent women's division. The Sig Ep's and the Pikes are the strong teams in the Fraternity Garnet division with Delta Chi and newcomer Tau Kappa Epsilon leading the Gold division. In sorority play Alpha Delta Pi has won two squeakers while Pi Mu and Delta Zeta handle the rest of the competition. It's too early to call the independent men's division and the co-rec league-so come on out and cheer your favorite

FREE PLAY....

What is free play? Ever try to go over to Tully Gym just to shoot some hoops and found it fully scheduled with varsity basketball practice, PE classes, and intramurals? Well, Campus Recreation is trying to alleviate the crowded schedule with supervised free play time during open evenings and weekends.

Evenings and weekends that are not scheduled with intramurals, varsity sports or special events will be open for free play in Tully Gym. In order to utilize the gym, all F.S.U. students, faculty and staff, must present a currently validated I.D. card to the supervisor. Non-students may purchase a semester pass for \$30.00 or come as a guest of a F.S.U. student a pay the \$1.00 single visit fee.

The regular Saturday free play time is 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., except during home football games when it will close at 4:00 p.m. Sunday hours are noon until 6:00 p.m. when intramurals takes over. On weekdays Tully Gym closes at 10:00 p.m. For more information, call 644-4536 or 644-2430.





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Miami to change quarterbacks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula announced Tuesday that rookie quarterback Dan Marino will start in

Sunday's game against the Buffalo Bills instead of veteran David Woodley.

With Marino at his side at Biscayne College, Shula said he believes the 3-2 Dolphins need a change in quarterback to spark the offense, which has produced only seven touchdowns in Miami's last 18 quarters.

"I feel a change is necessary but by no means do I blame all our offensive



Dan Marino

failure on David," Shula said. "The bottom line is we are just not putting points on the board."

Woodley, who was not with Shula when he made the announcement at the Dolphin training camp, completed only four of 12 passes for 34 yards in Sunday's 17-7 trouncing by the New Orleans Saints. Shula sent in Marino just before halftime.

Marino, a star college quarterback at Pittsburgh and the Dolphins, first-round draft choice, finished the game and wound up with 12 completions in 22 attempts for 140 yards, with one TD and one interception.

Marino said he was "excited" about being tapped as a starter, and said he was not worried about his lack of experience in reading defenses in the NFL.

Lady 'Nole volleyball team captures Metro Tournament

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After sweeping a Metro conference tournament over the past weekend, the Florida State ladies volleyball team has moved into first place in the conference.

The Lady 'Noles were disappointed after dropping two matches in Pittsburgh over the Sept. 16-17 weekend, including one to Metro rival Louisville. This time, however, the 'Noles took advantage of a prime opportunity for revenge in the Metro tourney, and defeated Louisville 15-1, 15-10 and 15-3 in the first round.

"After losing the first match up in Pitt, and then coming down to Blacksburg and then beating Louisville really psyched us up," explained assistant coach Barbara Burke.

With a surprisingly easy victory over Louisville behind them, the Lady 'Noles breezed past Virginia Tech and outlasted Cincinnati 12-15, 15-11, 15-12 and 15-11 for the tournament crown.

This Thursday the squad returns home to face South Florida in a solo match to warm up for this weekends' Lady Seminole Tournament in Tully gym.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Capital City Cyclists Club, Tallahassee's bicycling club, will hold their fall meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Uptown Cafe, which is located on College Avenue. Injuries and their prevention will be discussed at the meeting by Dr. Haney of the North Florida Sports Medicine and Knee clinic. Beer will be available after the meeting.

Phillies beat Dodgers

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt drove a first inning Jerry Reuss fastball over the 395 foot sign of Dodger Stadium to give the Phillies a 1-0 win over the L.A. Dodgers. Steve Carlton picked up the win.

Game two of the National League playoffs begins tonight at 8. Game one of the American League playoffs starts today at 3 p.m.

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Greek Festival organizers ready for a big crowd (page 8)

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VOL. 71 NO. 29

Police services dropped from city-county row

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF

After a series of stalled talks, city and county officials now appear to have resigned the current \$2.9 million double taxation dispute to an inevitable and costly court battle.

While both sides say they are open to more negotiations to settle alleged widespread double taxation in Leon County, neither governments have scheduled any future negotiating

"It's possible there could be some negotiations - we haven't closed the door to them. On the other hand, we have no meetings scheduled at the present time," said county negotiator and commission chair Lee Vause.

At issue is whether or not Leon County illegally overtaxed city residents and used those funds to pay for roads, animal control and other activities that benefit only non-city residents. Under Florida statutes, counties may not use taxes collected from city residents for services city residents won't significantly benefit from.

City consultants say the improper taxing amounts to over \$2.9 million. County consultants say no such situation

Students may have a stake in the dispute. If city consultants are correct, says assistant Leon County property appraiser Dick Bland, students who rent apartments or houses are also indirectly overtaxed.

According to Bland, between eight and 15 percent of a student's rent goes indirectly toward ad valorem taxes, which include city, school and county taxes. The eight to 15 percent figure represents the amount landlords tack onto monthly rents to pay property taxes.

Bland also said it's unlikely landlords would lower their

Peace and quiet

It's about the time of year where students begin to take their studies seriously, and that means finding a spot to study undisturbed. Florida State University computer science major Felicia Parker found just such a spot Wednesday in the music school amphitheater.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Helms drops filibuster on MLK holiday

WASHINGTON - Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., abruptly dropped his filibuster against establishing a national holiday for slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., Tuesday and agreed to a final vote in two

"That's fine with me," Helms said as Senate Repubican leader Howard Baker outlined a proposed time agreement that would provide for debate and voting on amendments on Oct. 18 and 19 with a final vote on the second day.

Senate leaders were still canvassing Democratic and Republican senators to determine if there was any objection to the agreement.

Prior to the breakthrough, worked out in behind-the-scenes negotiations, Helms had threatened a filibuster that would have prevented a vote at least past Oct. 17, when Congress is due to return from the annual Columbus Day recess.

The House has already approved legislation making King's birthday a national holiday and the White House has indicated that President Reagan has prepared to sign

Earlier Tuesday, the son of Martin Luther King Jr., defended his father against charges by Helms that King was a communist and provoked violence.

"It's not necessarily malicious," said Martin Luther King 111,25, on the steps of the "He (Helms) just doesn't understand Martin Luther King."

He joined a group of congressmen to begin

Turn to KING, page 10



Solidarity leader Lech Walesa wins the Nobel Peace Prize 'Walesa's activities have been characterized by a deter-OSLO, Norway - Lech Walesa, leader of mination to solve his country's problems through negotiation and cooperation without resorting to violence.'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor movement, won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday for his "considerable personal sacrifice" in fighting for workers' rights in his communist homeland.

Walesa, who learned of his award from a West German radio report while on a mushroom-picking expedition, said he would not try to travel to Norway to receive the prize but would ask the government to let his wife Danuta go in his place

The five-member Norwegian Nobel Committee siad Walesa, who ignited a mass workers' rights movement unprecedented in a communist country, had become "an ponent of the active longing for peace and freedom" in the

eaching this decision the committee has taken into Walesa's contribution, made with considerable sacrifice, to ensure the workers' right to establish their own organizations," the citation said.

"Lech Walesa's activities have been characterized by a determination to solve his country's problems through negotiation and cooperation without resorting to violence,'

Walesa said he shouted for joy when he heard the news of the award on a car radio during a mushroom-picking expedition with friends near Koscierzena, 48 miles from Gdansk

"They stopped the car and threw me into the air," he said. Walesa said he would turn over the \$200,000 prize money to the Catholic church's \$2 billion fund to develop Polish

Walesa helped to found Solidarity in 1980 after emerging as the leader of an 18-day strike at the Gdansk shipyards, an event that sparked a wave of unrest with workers claiming the right to participate in an independent union.

A tough bargainer, he extracted from the government the historic Aug. 31, 1980 Gdansk agreement which recognized the right to strike and organize. But a year later, martial law was declared and Solidarity was outlawed.

"I was trying to persuade the authorities of the necessity of dialogue between workers and the authorities," Walesa said Wednesday. "I was trying not to turn the workers' conflict into a fight."

Nobel Committee Chair Egil Aarvik predicted the choice of Walesa, the first Polish winner in the 82-year history of the Peace Prize, would not please Poland's government.

"We don't expect a lot of thank yous," Aarvik said. "From the authorities we should perhaps expect negative reaction. But among the Polish population, joy and thankfulness."

Walesa's selection was hailed by leaders throughout the Turn to NOBEL, page 10

IN BRIEF

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY PRESENTS A lecture on "The Black American Family" tonight at 6 in 006 of the Library Science Bldg. Dr. Na'im Akbar is the guest speaker.

RHO LAMBDA PANHELLENIC HONORARY IS now accepting membership applications, available in 323 Union through October 17. Rho Lambda members meet tonight at 7 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Call Sharon at 222-5056 for more information.

FREE HEALTH SCREENING FOR DIABETES AND anemia and free vision and blood pressure checkups are available today from 12:30-2:30 in Landis Hall, courtesy of the FSU Health Center and AED, the pre-med honor

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF CATHOLIC students on the FAMU campus today at 11:30 at the Religious Center office.

PRESENTS AN "INTERVIEW CCIS Preparation" clinic today at 4 in the Bryan Hall atrium. Call 644-6431 for details

SGA & BSU SPONSOR A STUDENT AFFAIRS Appreciation Day today at noon in the Union courtyard.

FSU SAILING CLUB HAS SAILING CLASS tonight at 6 in 221 Bellamy; club meeting follows at 7:30. Discussion topics include: weekend Regatta, homecoming, alumni reunion and camping at Cape San Blas. All are welcome. Call Rick at 222-7041 for more information.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU HAS AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting today at 4 in 304 Williams. Officers will be elected, if there is a quorum. All members are encouraged to

CPE'S ENTREPRENEURIAL ALTERNATIVE

class meets tonight at 7:30 in 118 Diffenbaugh. Newcomers are welcome

FSU GOLD KEY HAS A NEW MEMBER reception tonight at 9 in Longmire Lounge.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST SPONSORS 'prime time" tonight from 7-9 in 201 Diffenbaugh. Call Teri at 386-2304 for details.

AHEA MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN 212 SANDELS.

KARMA AND NATURAL CONSCIOUSNESS IS the theme of this week's Lunch-n-Lecture Workshop today at noon in 346 Union. The workshop is sponsored by the Vedic Students Association; call Leonard at 576-5525 for more information

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB DOES NOT MEET today, as originally planned - next meeting is scheduled for next Thursday. Please keep cash receipts.

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER HAS A Fellowship dinner tonight from 6-8; Charlie Cook and Cheryl Santos will lead a program on "Race Relations." All are welcome

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD MEETS TONIGHT from 6-8 in Union 246. Members and all people interested are encouraged to attend.

SIGMA PI, INTERNATIONAL fraternity, meets tonight at 7:30 in 209 BUS; Ron Hill of the Placement Office is the guest speaker. All students are invited to attend

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA BIG BROTHERS MEET tonight at 8 at the KKG house. All old and new big brothers should attend.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM, A medieval/historical re-enactment organization, meets tonight at 7 in 352 Union.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEETS TODAY AT 2 in 105 Dodd Hall to discuss membership applications. All members are encouraged to attend or call Kent Shoemaker at 224-9436 for details of the meeting.



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Radio station tops senate's agenda

BY KRISTIN PETERSON FLAMBEAUSTAFF WRITER

There was no need for a run-off in this year's Student Senate election in which the Students' Party kept its powerful majority, but three seats still remain unfilled and it's not too late for interested students to apply.

One seat each is open in the Schools of Music and Social Work, and one is open to a Special (non-degree seeking) Student.

Student Government President Tom Abrams is confident those seats will soon be filled and is accepting applications from students willing to be a part of the 36th Student Senate.

After innauguration Oct. 12, the new Student Senate will probably begin work finding money and space for the creation of the student-run, non-commercial radio station, WVFS-FM, which won the support of the 35th—the last—senate in a recent resolution. According to Abrams, the station will be of major importance on the future senate's agenda as it is top plank on

the Students' Party platform. Abrams wants \$34,000 in seed money to start the station

"It's a lot of money, but a worthwhile project," said Abrams. The station could help S.G.'s image on campus, he said, since the project would allow S.G. to broadcast its doings campus-wide."

The College of Communications will run the station as a training ground for broadcast majors. The recent resolution is not binding—it's only a statement of formal support by the last senate. It is up to the next senate to decide definitely on the \$34,000 allocation. The next step, according to Abrams is lobbying the space committee for allocation of the space previously occupied by WFSU-FM in the Diffenbaugh building. The next will be to obtain a broadcasting license from the Federal Communications Commission. If all goes well, Abrams says, FSU may have its "Voice of Students" radio by spring, 1985.

FSU Energy conservation pays off

BY JACK MCCARTHY

Florida State University will receive a grant of \$268,741 from the U.S. Department of Energy to assist in implementation of additional energy conservation programs at the university.

Before they receive the grant, however, FSU must receive \$180,000 in matching funds from the Florida Legislature, said Tom Knowles, director of FSU's Physical Plant.

"The university is hopeful," said Knowles, "that the legislature will come forward with the matching funds in the next legislative session." Knowles also praised the university for reducing its energy consumption 50 per cent over the last ten years, and said that if energy conservation had not been a priority ten years ago, the university would be "a lot worse off financially" now.

"The Governor's office is working closely with the BOR and the (FSU) Department of Planning to insure the appropriations of matching funds from the legislature," said Hank Erickson, of the Governor's Energy Office. The legislature has been supportive in the past, said Erickson, and even though he can't guarantee anything, he feels certain the money won't be lost, even if the legislature cannot match the funds this session.

A majority of the total sum, said Knowles, will go toward renovations in the University Union.

"We will be putting in a more modern and energy efficient air conditioning system," said Knowles, "to replace the one we have now, which is notorious for constantly breaking down. (We will also install) a new lighting system with more effective high intensity discharge."



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Florida Flambeau

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Michael Moline..... Editor

Eileen Drennen......News Editor Curt Fields.....Associate Editor George Fleming.....Arts Editor Bob O'Lary......Photo Editor John Holecek.....Sports Editor Michael McClellandAssociate Editor

Walesa's win

The awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa is welcome if only because it makes it much less likely Walesa will go the way of other popular leaders in the Eastern Bloc. Because the award underlines widespread support in the West for Walesa's movement, the Nobel committee has given him that much more security in his struggle to establish a genuine worker's state in Poland.

That may not be entirely what some Western leaders have in mind. No one seriously believes President Reagan, for example, supports Solidarity because he wants to see Marxism humanized. The president is more likely gratified by the embarrassment Solidarity affords the Soviet Union. We wonder what Reagan would say if someone like Benigno Aquino were awarded the peace prize.

That notwithstanding, we congratulate Walesa on his award. His attempt to use peaceful means to win human dignity for his people are welcome in a world where violence is the preferred manner of political expression.

Jesse's loss

Speaking of Nobel laureates, we were gratified that Jesse Helms has finally dropped his filibuster against establishement of a national holiday to honor Martin Luther King, Jr., himself a winner of the peace prize. Helms has once again proven himself an embarrassment to the U.S. Senate and the American people in his last-ditch smear campaign against King, one of the greatest Americans of all times.

In the course of his vitriolic campaign against honoring King, Helms resurrected J. Edgar Hoover's trumped up charges that King was a communist; and that King relied on the "calculated use of nonviolence as a provocative act." King was provocative, all right, but because he had the temerity to behave as if the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights actually meant something. To people like Jesse Helms, King's insistence upon being treated like a human being must have been threatening, indeed.

The House of Representatives has already approved a national holiday to honor King. President Reagan says he'll sign a bill to that effect as soon as the Senate passes one, which it will now that Helms has shut up. We look forward to the day when Americans will officially celebrate King's birthday as eagerly as that day when Jesse Helms retires.

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

Change ticket policy

Edito

Fairness is an old-fashioned word these days. But I truly believe that if the Civic center wants the community to support its concerts, it will have to limit tickets per person to 12 (quit bowing to the scalpers, fraternities and sororities), and make it so the average person has a chance to get a decent seat.

My daughter stood in line from 11, on Friday, through the night, and never left the premises. When the line was divided, she was ninth in her line. But due to individuals buying hundreds of tickets at a time, and husky fellows breaking into the line, she wasn't able to buy her three tickets until 11. By then the only tickets available were behind the stage. Many that spent the night didn't get any tickets at all, after hours of waiting and hoping. Our disappointment and frustrated anger is shared by many others that we know.

The community supports this Civic Center with tax money, and our interests should be important. I think a change in ticket policy is long over-due.

Kathleen Marsh

Center blew it

Editor

Thanks alot Civic Center! I remember reading something that said campers couldn't show until I p.m. Friday for the Police tickets. Obviously, you people are about as "organized" as drop/add. It wouldn't have been so bad, but when I walked up at 1 p.m. there were at least 150 people already there. Even that didn't seem bad, but those 150 people bought the whole floor and every other decent seat. The Civic Center ticket committee needs to put some thought into the next real concert they have. After all, this wasn't Al Jarreau. Some rich Arab could have bought the whole center if he would have showed up two days early. Excuse me! Only two seats in the first two rows.

You want a solution? How about a random selection for anyone there before announced time? How about some kind of ticket limit? "Unlimited" took a lot of intense limited thought. How about some real enforcement on the lines? Who needs to camp out when you can sneak in line at 8? Maybe next time Tallahassee will be ready for such an event. This city is no longer a virgin to real

entertainment. By the way, look for us on the floor.

Mike Markham Blair Hicks

Turn back, O Flam

Editor:

Your fawning review of snake-tongued William F. Buckley Jr.'s autobios really got me wondering just what's wrong lately in your newsroom and editorial offices. Why did all your old lively and provocative progressivism revert to mealymouthing? But there've been other things too—namely:

That noxious "nice-guy" piece on FSU SG pres. Tom Abrams, for instance.

Take this as no personal impugning of Mr. Nice Guy's integrity. But when various FSU officials pat his back for promoting the students' "place" in the university, or for being a "positive" and "inside" president who they feel will "work out fine," I begin to wonder whether he's just another administration cat's paw.

Or when Abrams himself professes he's a centrist egalitarian (now there's a new one) who thinks "underaged" (what's his cutoff?) women should get pre-abortion parental consent, or won't support pubicly a religious group he backs privately—a group he infers makes up no student "cause"—I begin to wonder whether he's two-faced, insincere and worried only about his public image.

Then there's that stock "things don't happen overnight" phrase do-nothing political puppets always use to excuse their inaction and hopeless want of principle or conviction. Most university-level students usually grow out of that old standby after their first freshman class in American government.

Before you do any more soapy size-ups of Mr. Abrams or student government in general, try waiting until you can see what kind of real results either he—or it—gets on the job. Bearing in mind SG's past non-performance, you certainly can't blame me for wondering.

Maybe Flam's Managing Editor ought to get back from Europe soon and straighten things out before they worsen. To avoid tempting you to censor anything due to "space" limitations, meanwhile, I'll take up other points in another letter, later.

Joseph Covino Jr.

Editor's Note: Michael McClelland is back from Europe and working as an associate editor.

Commentary

With Reagan out of the way, the women's movement could offer a fresh new agenda for the whole country.

What if Reagan doesn't run?

BY SANDY CLOSE PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Up to now, political talk about the gender gap has zeroed in on whether the women's vote will be the decisive factor leading to a defeat of Ronald Reagan in 1984.

But word is beginning to circulate in Republican circles that Reagan may not run after all. The possibility of an economic downturn next year, the chanciness of relations with the Soviets, the prospect that Lebanon could replace Central America as a new quagmire for the United States—all are seen as pressures Ronald and Nancy Reagan won't want to live with for the next four years

This pressure may have become even sharper, as U.S. News and World Reports suggests, in light of the untimely death of Henry Jackson, who at 71 was a year younger than the president.

What does this mean for the power of women as a voting bloc? Ironically, if Reagan retires, that power may be even greater than if he ran again. The reason why is grounded in the very evolution of the women's movement.

As Chicago political organizer and feminist Rebecca Sive Tomaschevsky notes, the movement began in the early '70s with women identifying issues of special concern to them and then moved on to organization-

building and campaigns in support of particular candidates.

Now, the women's movement is entering a third phase—with women active as key power brokers at all levels, not only fighting for issues or supporting allies, but actually selecting candidates across the board.

With Reagan in the race, this new power broker role on the Democratic side will be subordinated to building coalitions to defeat him. But if the negative factor of anti-Reaganism is out of the way, women could surge to the lead in formulating a fresh new agenda for the country as a whole. No other Democratic constituency has the numbers, energy and consensus on issues above and

beyond Reagan that women do.

With certain women long prominent among ultra-conservatives, and figures like Elizabeth Dole and Nancy Kassebaum increasingly powerful among Republican moderates as well, a woman could end up as a vice presidential nominee for either party next year.

If Reagan doesn't run, and a deadlock emerges in both conventions, there's even a slim chance a woman could be selected as a dark-horse presidential candidate.

This column is adapted from PNS Editor Sandy Close's weekly commentary for national public radio.



Middle East options: Can the U.S. pick up the pieces in Lebanon?

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

French, still the second language of Lebanon, uses the expression "force majeure" to explain how one can be propelled into situations without wanting to be. It suggests that a "greater power" — like God or the momentum of history — is at work.

As the United States is dragged deeper and deeper into the Lebanese conflict, "force majeure" seems to be doing the pulling, in a region where foreign political entanglements are an ancient story.

Indeed, For over 50 centuries of recorded mideastern history, these lands have been without some imperial master only for brief periods. The list of their successive rulers reads like a "who's who' from the annals of empire: Sumerians, Babylonians, Persians, Greeks, Romans, Arabian Muslims, Mongols, Ottoman Turks and, more recently, the British.

But in 1971, Britain withdrew the last of her military forces from the nearby Persian Gulf, leaving a power vacuum in this part of the world which has not yet been successfully filled. Since then, a struggle for supremacy has lurchedalong between two potential chief successors — the Soviet Union, which became a first-rank naval power in the eastern Mediterranean in the late '60s, and the United States

The U.S. role in the Mideast actually began during World War II, when Washington joined London as co-protector of the Gulf oil fields. There was no mystery about their strategic rationale: Mideastern oil is vital to the world economy; and because of their age-old proclivity to fight with one another, no Mideastern land could be expected to impose overall order.

Based on these assumptions, the Anglo-American joint venture was aimed at keeping the Mideastern lid on — and keeping first the Germans, and later the Russians, out.

With the British withdrawal, however, the picture grew cloudier. Noting the on-again, offagain nature of American foreign policy initiatives in the Mideast, several other applicants lined up for the old British job. In the process, regional instability was accelerated.

The French, who now have the second largest peacekeeping force in Beirut, have long exercised influence in Lebanon. In recent years, they have tried to expand on this base, emerging as key backers of Iraq. The arrival there of French Super-Etendard fighters and Exocet missiles implies an ominous new turn in the Iran-Iraq war, with Baghdad theatening to destroy Iranian oil-producing capabilities.

Iraq is also Syria's deadly enemy, a fact which has brought some 2,000 Iranian revolutionary guards into Lebanon's Baalbek region to back up Damascus. Thousand of Soviet military advisers stand behind Syria as well.

The French have thus made life even more difficult for Washington, which has sent ambiguous signals to both Iraq and Iran ever since hostilities broke out in September 1980, hoping that neither combatant would fall into the lap of the Russians.

Nor have the Israelis been helpful.



Pentagon Mideast strategists have long seen Isreal as a thorn in the side. While admiring their military prowess, U.S. defense planners have never believed the Israelis could wield a master hand over this region.

The current imbroglio in Lebanon tends to confirm such doubts. Israel elevated the Phalangists as a counterweight to the PLO, then, after Bashir Gemayel's assassination, dropped them. Washington has had to pick up the pieces. Moreover, as occupiers of the Shouf, the Israelis allowed in some of the heavy artillery which the Druze are now using to bombard Christian East Beirut and, on occasion, the U.S. Marines. In fact, it was Israel's pullout from the Shouf, in defiance of Washington's entreaties, that started the present round of fighting.

The Saudis, too, entered the contest during the '70s, when OPEC's success launched a cascade of petrodollars in their direction. But even as country after country in the Mideast grabbed for Saudi money, few really danced to Riyadh's tune. Syria, one of the Saudis' biggest beneficiaries, shows no inclination to listen to their pleas for a cooldown in Lebanon.

In the midst of this maneuvering, there are plenty of people in the Mideast who would like the Americans to come in and clean up the mess. And there is some concern in the State Department that if we don't, the Russians will.

But in U.S. public opinion, there is no detectable sentiment favoring an American decision to play the new Rome or Britain in that longtme cauldron of world history. It is a case of "force majeure" at near-total odds with popular willingness.

As for leeway, the situation leaves almost none. Either Washington must get out of Lebanon right now, or escalate its role considerably.

PLANET Florida WAVES



WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon-The government of President Amin Gemayel said Wednesday it was willing to discuss cancellation of the 6-month-old security accord with Israel if it would bring peace between Lebanon's Christian and Moslem factions.

Syria and several Lebanese factions are demanding abrogation of the May 17 accord in exchange for concessions at peace talks the government expects to begin within a week in Saudi Arabia.

A senior Western diplomat said the United States would oppose cancellation of the Lebanese-Israeli accord, which was negotiated by Secretary of State George Shultz.

TEL AVIV, Israel-Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir formed a new government Wednesday that will maintain the hardline policies of outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Israel's parliament, the Knesset, scheduled a special session Monday for a vote of confidence on Shamir's new cabinet.

He is expected to win a narrow majority in the 120seat Knesset with backing from Israel's ultra-orthodox religious party that has been demanding more stringent enforcement of Jewish law in the country.

GENEVA, Switzerland-U.S. arms negotiator Edward L. Rowny, declaring that "no one loses" under Washington's latest proposals, opened talks with the Soviets Wednesday aimed at reducing the number of nuclear missiles

Though the U.S. negotiator said both sides would benefit from the proposals, he predicted no accord with the Soviets could be reached before the end of the year.

As the two men posed for pictures, Karpov said the success of the new round of START negotiations "all depends on Mr. Rowny. If he shows real flexibility, then everything will be okay, there will be results and progress.'

MANILA, Philippines-More than 5,000 cheering white collar workers packed Manila's business district Wednesday, denouncing the Philippine government and praising President Reagan for canceling his November

Across the city, about 200 police armed with M-16 rifles and backed by fire trucks massed to prevent a planned anti-government protest by students and workers.

NATION

TUCSON, Arizona-President Reagan declared Arizona a major disaster area Wednesday, but some embittered flood victims complained of the way state authorities have handled the storm crisis that left 15 dead, thousands homeless and caused damage estimated

at about \$300 million

NEW YORK - Cardinal Terence Cook, spiritual leader of nearly 2 million Roman Catholics in the Archdiocese of New York, was conscious and "accepting his suffering" Wednesday as he lay near death from leukemia, a spokesman said.

Despite his worsening condition, Cooke, 62, gratefully acknowledged the prayers being offered up for him, said the Rev. Peter Finn, spokesman for the archdiocese

CHICAGO - Parents joined teachers on picket lines Wednesday on the third day of a strike in the nation's third largest school district, and the president of the teachers union sought a 10 percent pay hike from the financially pinched school board.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - Hungry hummingbirds, left without a food supply by a summer drought, are being killed in large numbers because they mistake red wire insulators on electrified fences for flowers, conservation officials said.

"I see this as the most important non-game bird problem we've faced," said Jim Wilson, an ornithologist for the Missouri Department of Conservation

SEATTLE - Kwan Fai "Willie" Mak, accused of masterminding the robbery of a Chinatown gambling club in which 13 people were killed, was convicted Wednesday of 13 counts of premeditated first-degree

Mak, 22, was the second young immigrant from Hong Kong convicted of the slavings on Feb. 19 in the Wah Mee Club — the worst mass murder in Washington state

STATE

PENSACOLA - Willie Junior has won a primary election making him the first black Democratic nominee in an Escambia County commission race and forcing him to face a white Republican in his bid to become the first black on the panel.

Junior, executive director of the Community Action Program, defeated opponent Woodrow Cushon by 3,341 votes to 2,562 in a run-off primary Tuesday.

FORT MYERS - Police in Aurora, Colo. arrested a man Wednesday who was accused of sending his late wife's neurosurgeon a greeting card with the inscription "Vengeance is mine sayeth the Lord" - and then shooting him to death.

Allen P. Richardson, -year-old property speculator charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of Dr. Thomas Connelly of Fort Myers, was arrested in the same Cadillac he reportedly used to flee from the scene of the crime.

Autry reprieve sparks death penalty debate

HUNTSVILLE. Texas-Condemned killer James "Cowboy" Autry, reprieved within a half hour of his scheduled execution, Wednesday returned to death row amid speculation the issue would affect death penalty cases nationwide.

Consitutional experts said hundreds of cases might have to be reviewed if states are ordered to make sentences proportionate to those levied against other defendants for the same or similar crimes.

Autry Tuesday night lay 61 minutes strapped to an executioner's gurney, with tubes inserted into his arms to carry the poison which would have killed him. He afterward declined requests for interviews.

Fellow death row inmate Ronald Clark O'Bryan of Deer Park, Texas, said he looked in on Autry Wednesday

"He looked pale but good," O'Bryan said. "He was still wearing his prison whites, and he had two big white square patches on his arm. He looked kind of tired, but you could tell he felt good."

Autry steadfastly denied guilt and claimed co-defendant James Alton Sandifer was the triggerman in the 1980 robbery-shooting of a Port Neches, Texas, woman. Sandifer pleaded guilty to an unrelated burglary charge and recently was released on parole from his three-year

The possibility of the inequity of sentence in Autry's case and in others of similar circumstances apparently led U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White to issue an indefinite execution stay 31 minutes before Autry was to be injected.

University of Houston Law School Professor Dr. Daniel Rotenberg said Texas' highest criminal court, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, should have been judging proportionality of sentences since the Supreme Court suggested it in 1976.

"If the Court of Criminal Appeals is not doing this, they are at fault," he said. "There's a good chance that if the Supreme Court mandates this requirement, we could have some reversals."

The precedent White cited for the stay order was a 1983 California case, Pulley v. Harris, which the high court has decided to review. White raised the issue of proportionality in two 1976 death row cases from Florida to Georgia, possibly explaining his decision to halt Autry's execution.

O'Bryan-convicted of poisoning his 8-year-old son with Halloween candy for an insurance payoff-reacted skeptically to the impact of the proportionality issue.

"It seems to me it's like Russian roulette," he said. "Spin it and if it clicks, he goes free. Spin it and if it goes off, he's dead."

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Taylor announces commission

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Workmen begin construction on the

burned out Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at 810 West

building, which is owned by Florida

State University, suffered an estimated

\$150,000 in damages in an August 6 The fire erupted during a vandalism spree by three members of the rival Kappa Alpha fraternity, who are scheduled to appear in court

Tennessee Street this week.

October 28.

Political activist Ollie Lee Taylor has become the first person to announce a candidacy for the February 1984 Tallahassee City Commission. Taylor, 32, made the announcement Wednesday afternoon.

Taylor made an unsuccessful bid for the seat in the last

commission election, special election held in 1982. He may face the two candidates that defeated him then - Jack McLean and eventual winner Judd Chapman - again this time out. McLean is expected to announce his candidacy in a press conference today; incumbent Chapman has said he plans to decide on running for re-election sometime later this month.

Taylor, who said he would run as a politically Ollie Lee Taylor

centrist candidate, said he would need to pull support from the black community, the student community and middleclass liberals to win the election.

"From an extremely conservative person, I doubt I could get much support," Taylor said. "I would probably be too far to the left, though I will be running a centrist candidacy."

Taylor identified five issues he central to the coming Tallahassee/Leon County negotiations; Taltran bus service's financial problems; energy production and conservation, crime, flood and water overflow control, and the future political make-up of Tallahassee - that is, whether the city will retain an at-large voting format or go to a single-member district system.

Taylor declined to specify what seat he will run for until other potential candidates make their decisions. If Mayor Carol Bellamy decides not to run for re-election, Taylor said, he will run for her vacated seat. If Bellamy should decide to run, Taylor said he will go for the seat presently held by Chapman.

With Bellamy expected to run for re-election, Taylor has apparently set sights on Chapman. He outlined several areas where he stands diametrically opposed to Chapman. Unlike Chapman, Taylor said he would vote in favor of expanded bicycle paths, against a Taltran rate increase, for single-member districts, and to at least place the question of re-naming Boulevard St. in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. on a public referendum.

Taylor rejected the contention that a black candidate can not win in Leon County. He also said he did not expect his avowed homosexuality to be an issue in the campaign.

Taylor is currently employed on the office staff of Osceola Hall student residence. He holds a Masters degree in government from FSU and a Masters in political science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Merit pay commission lacks a permanent staff

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The commission developing a merit pay plan for teachers has hired an interim staff director, but some members are upset because they aren't moving faster and haven't found permanent staff yet.

Jack Jenkins, principal of the P.K. Yonge Laboratory High School at the University of Florida in Gainesville, will be interim staff chief, the group's chairman, Melbourne counsultant B. Frank Brown, announced Tuesday.

Jenkins will serve on a part-time basis while the group

searches for a full-time, permanent director and will continue as principal of the lab school.

The council meets in Tampa Thursday with some members concerned because they don't have permanent staff yet and afraid a merit pay plan won't be ready by December as Gov. Bob Graham hopes it will be.

The panel is formally known as the Florida Quality Instruction Incentives Council. It was created to implement a merit pay plan for teachers and other educational improvements approved by the Legislature this summer.





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BY KRISTIN PETERSON FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Summertime...and you're living in Paris, sipping Kir at a sidewalk before dashing off to class, and relaxing in the Luxemburg Gardens later that afternoon in preparation for a night of salsa dancing in Les Halles that night.

Sound dreamy? Well, "It isn't every day that dreams come true, but that someday is now," says Joann James, coordinator for the French Divison of Modern Languages at Florida State University: France is now well within reach thanks to a generous gift from former FSU French instructor Adabelle Winthrop King in the form of six scholarships for one month of intensive language study in Paris, at the Institut Catholique.

The official announcement of the scholarships was made by the FSU Foundation's Director of Planned Giving, Eric Johnson, at a Hecht House luncheon attended by various faculty members, King and five students who participated in the Paris program last summer.

King taught French when FSU was still the Florida State College for Women. She had orginally bequeathed the scholarships in her will, but realizing she would "miss all the fun," she decided to offer them beginning in summer,

"I don't want to sit on a rosy cloud all day and look down upon the goings on at FSU," she said. "I wanted a piece of the action, and am having the time of my life now.'

The six scholarships of \$1,500 are to "the best run program in Paris," according to Antoine Spacagna, professor at both FSU and the Institut Catholique. He stressed that it is an International Program, not an American Program, with students from 80 nationalties attending.

classes are taught solely in French with grammar, translation, literature and selected Humanities courses offered. An entrance exam in language proficiency determines a student's placement. The scholarship will cover room and board, tuition, and round-trip airfare.

Students with a 2.5 overall GPA and a 3.0 in their French studies, who are American citizens, and regularly enrolled in the university may apply for the scholarships. French majors are preferred, but minors will also be considered, said Spacagna. Applications are available from any FSU French professor.

In quest of how stereotypes are formed, Patti Wood had the students in her non-verbal communications class come to class dressed as "punks" Wednesday. The idea was to see how other people would react to them in their "punk" attire. Good idea, but the kids stayed pretty tame. Four of the wildest (L-R) are Jody Washam, Bruce Poulson, Wendy LeBlanc and Laurie Lambertsen. Next time the class should take a field trip to NYC's St. Mark's Place, where some real punks live, or hit Smitty's on a slamfest night. Nice try, gang, but probably didn't raise many local eyebrows.



Court considers 'Sunshine's' range

In its second major Government in the Sunshine case of the week, the Florida Supreme Court will hear arguments Thursday on a suit challenging secret meetings by a faculty search committee at the University of Florida.

The court's ruling in the UF case is expected by both sides to be a major decision on what level of government do staff meetings begin to fall under the state's open meetings

Opposed to opening the search committee meetings are the university and the Board of Regents. On the other side are two former students, Attorney General Jim Smith and several news media organizations.

On Monday, the justices heard oral arguments on a Sunshine case concerning whether applications for taxpayer-subsidized public housing are subject to public inspection. In the UF case, the high court is being asked to decide whether a 1982 ruling by the 1st District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee declaring a faculty search committee's meeting exempt from the Sunshine requirements is valid.

The suit was filed by Terri Wood, formerly an editor of the student law publication, The Verdict, former law student Thomas Julin and the Florida Alligator newspaper.

They contended the University had no right to close meetings of the search committee appointed in 1980 to nominate finalists for dean of the UF law school.

The students won the first round with a favorable ruling from a circuit court judge and the meetings were opened, but UF President Robert Marston, at the law school faculty's urging, appealed to the 1st DCA on principle, hoping to settle the issue for the future.

After the 1st DCA overturned the lower court, the former students appealed to the Supreme Court.

The university argues that the search committee meetings can be closed because the actual selectionof a dean is not made by the panel, but the university president.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, October 6, 1983 / 9

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NBC reports Watt plans to resign

WASHINGTON - President Reagan called James Watt's wisecrack about an advisory panel a "stupid remark" Wednesday but said the interior secretary had "not committed an impeachable offense '

Watt flew to California for what aides called a few days of vacation.

And NBC News reported that Watt had told "one of his closest supporters" in the Senate he has decided to resign rather than

Helms said he opposes the cost of giving

federal workers another paid holiday, and

he also denounced King for "calculated use

Asked if he believed King was a

communist, the senator said Monday, "I

King from page 1
a 24-hour vigil in support of the bill.

of non-violence as a provocative act."

Watt's status "anytime soon." Congressional supporters of the bill were less conciliatory, however,

face a fight in the Senate over a Democratic

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker

Wednesday again blocked a vote on the

resolution sponsored by Senate Democratic

leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia calling

Interior Department spokesmen could

not be reached for immediate comment on

the NBC report. Earlier, a spokesman

indicated there would be no change in

on Reagan to request Watt's resignation.

resolution calling for his ouster

"It is time for them (opponents) to sit down and shut up," said Rep. Ed Markey,

"He's been out of step with America for many years," shouted Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y. "His filibuster will go down in defeat and in spite of Jesse Helms, we will have a national holiday."

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the holiday on the third Monday in January would cost the federal government \$18 million in lost productivity. Helms says the price tag is more like \$4 billion to \$12 billion because banks and stores around the country would close for the holiday.

don't think there's any question about But King's son said Helm's accusations did not offend him.

"It's obviously some misinformation on the senator's part," the young King said. "He (King) tried to help all people. He believed in the rights and privileges of all people."

Nobel from page 1

that."

West as a tribute to one man's stubborn fight for human dignity under a communist

"A beautiful decision," French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson called it, summing up the praise for Walesa pouring in from Western capitals.

In Washington, President Reagan said the Nobel Committee's selection "shows that Mr. Walesa has not been forgotten by the international community. And we assure him and his compatriots that they will not be forgotten by the American people."

Reagan said the award "underlines the need for the Polish government to turn away from a policy of confrontation, toward one of reconciliation with all of the

Polish people."

Among Polish officials, the reaction was cool. In the Soviet Union and other East bloc nations the award was ignored altogether.

Polish state radio waited six hours to break the news, and a government spokesman said, when asked for an official reaction, that "I have nothing to say at the moment."

Walesa, interned in Poland for nearly a year after the Dec. 1981 declaration of martial law, has been the target of a government campaign to discredit him in an apparent attempt to head off the Peace Prize selection.

The \$270-a-month electrician was released from internment in November 1982 and has since been reinstated at the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk, where he first began work as an electrician in 1966



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Dispute from page 1

rental rates if it were proved that double taxation exists. He added landlords would probably *not* roll back the rates, even if overall property taxes went down to correct the double taxation.

Last Friday the city filed suit against the county in the Leon County District Court. Had the city not filed on that date, said mayor Pro Tem Kent Spriggs, it may have lost any power to prevent over taxation from occuring in the new budget year, which began on October 1.

Shortly before city attorneys filed suit against the county, city negotiator Spriggs announced the city would drop that portion of the suit that involves the Sheriff's road patrol.

City consultants had claimed that Tallahassee residents were paying for a deputy patrol from which they received no substantial benefit. In a news release distributed late Friday, Spriggs said the Sheriff's office could provide valuable services in other areas to make up for

the services that city residents allegedly were not getting.

"While a simple solution would have been to assign Sheriff's deputies to city zones," wrote Spriggs in the release, "the result of that corrective action would have been more duplication of law enforcement activities. We have identified several areas of potential additional effort by the Sheriff's office that could greatly reduce double taxation concerns and at the same time result in more efficient, more effective law enforcement.

In response, the county government called an early evening press conference and attacked the city's release. Both Vause and Sheriff Eddie Boone denounced the city's release, saying it implied the county agreed it improperly taxed city residents to pay for

Vause said.

Some of the areas city manager Dan Kleman and Boone discussed include the possibility of the sheriff's office taking over the prisoner transport procedure and the operation of the breathalizer testing program.

"If instead of having two breathalizer testing programs, it may be possible to have one countywide unit that would be provided by the sheriff's office," Kleman explained.

While Boone said he was willing to explore the possibilities, he said he doesn't feel obligated to consolidate or take over any programs on the basis that it would correct any double taxation problems.

Boone even suggested the city may have to

'There was no agreement reached because quite frankly there is no need to reach an agreement.'

—Lee Vause County commission

pay for any additional services.

"Even though we may be able to work out some of these things like the breathalizer, it may have to be on a contractural basis not to offset anything we're not doing," he said.

While law enforcement claims are out of the legal picture the city does intend to sue the county in the areas of road maintenance, animal control and building inspection. City officials particularly hope to win the roads issue, which constitutes the major money portion of the suit. In its suit, the city is claiming the county spends more money on road improvements in unincorporated areas and that city residents never use those roads. These include dirt roads and small subdivision streets.

Over the past five years the courts have

seen a large rise in the number of cases involving a municipal government suing its neighboring county government, according to city attorney Jim English.

On Monday, the Florida

Supreme Court heard oral arguments on a double taxation suit involving four south Florida cities. In that case, four Palm Beach County cities sued Palm Beach County claiming they were not receiving substantial benefits from the local sheriff's department.

The Palm Beach circuit court ruled against the county, but that decision was later overturned in the Fourth District Court of Appeals.

English said he would not speculate as to the impact the Palm Beach case would have on Tallahassee's suit, should the county prevail.

"You can't really say it would have a ten percent adverse impact, a 100 percent adverse impact or necessarily any adverse impact on (Tallahassee's) case," he said. "We're just really going to have to wait and see what the court actually does in it's opinion."

'We're just going to have to wait and see what the court does.'

—Dan Kleman city manager

deputy protection and that certain agreements had been reached on how to correct the problem.

"They want to tie this in to — if you do all this then it'll offset the things you're not doing and that's not the case," said Boone, who has consistently denied any double taxation in the area of law enforcement.

Vause agreed.

"I'm still not any happier over the tone of the news release. I think it was intended to convey an impression that simply is not, the case," Vause said Wednesday. "There was no agreement reached because quite frankly there was no need to reach an agreement. The inference in the news release was that there was a case of double taxation and that the Sheriff agreed to change his practices or at least the Sherrif agreed to negotiations to change his practices to solve the double tax case,"

onange his practices or at least the Sherrif agreed to negotiations to change his practices to solve the double tax case," See what the court actually does in it's opinion." We're just really going to have to wait and see what the court actually does in it's opinion." We're just really going to have to wait and see what the court actually does in it's opinion." Party PESEITING Hersumes Posters Business Cards Booklets Brochures Pamphlets Newsletters Bulletins Room 314 Union between 9.4 Phone 644 5744



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Space race good for us?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

If space is the last frontier, then Colorado Springs is its newest boom town. The Rocky Mountains resort has become the hub of the Reagan Administration's 10-billion-dollar-a-year

space war program. It's the headquarters for the Air Force Space Command, and soon will be the home of the Pentagon's Space Operations Center, which will watch over supersecret military space shuttle flights. All this came to Colorado Springs thanks to the efforts of local Congressman Ken Kramer. Kramer is a big backer of space weapons. He says, "Rarely do you find an issue that's good for your district, good for national security and good for humanity."

Not everyone agrees that space weapons are good for humanity-or even for national defense. Critics say the new gadgets could upset the balance of power and increase the chance of war. As the Washingtonbased Center For Defense Information says, "The only finish line in a space weapons race would be war.'

The newest fad among York teenagers is...designer eyeglasses. Not to see with, but to be seen in. The frames, made by "Cazal," cost over a hundred bucks, but only one pair in ten is sold with prescription lenses. The trend is so hot, some teens say they're packing guns and knives to deter eyeglasssnatchers.

If you're a typical American, you will spend \$65.59 in vending machines this year. But when was the last time you had a meaningful relationship with one? Well, the people who make them have organized a series of "National Hug-A-Vending Machine Weeks" to encourage you. The festivities will be celebrated on a regional basis throughout this month and next.



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			_



Read less. picket more

Lou Grant is back on television-telling people not to read newspapers. At least, not those published by the Scripps chain. Ed Asner, who played the fictional editor of the Los Angeles Tribune, has weighed in on the side of striking printers at four Scripps newspapers in Southern California, Asner has taped a series of commercials urging viewers to boycott the papers.

...

next breakthrough in home computers could be . . commercials. Like it or not, technological advances have made it possible to put advertisements on the software of the future. Jerry Della Femina, head of a Madison Avenue ad agency, says ads could be tailored to software, such as a pitch for a business magazine on a financial program. Della Femina also predicts that more mundane products may one day appear on home video terminals. "Imagine Proctor and Gamble producing a 'clean the house' video game,'' he says. Computer ads may also appear on user networks-for example, Merrill Lynch could promote its services to the 100,000 subscribers to the Dow Jones Network.

Now you can improve your sex life just by watching TV. A Michigan company has developed something called "Expando-Vision," which split-second sends subliminal messages from your home computer to the tube. Besides making you a better lover, Expando-Vision will supposedly help you stop smoking and drinking, lose weight, advance in your career and even improve your golf game. Expando-Vision's hardware is \$90, and the software will set you back another 40. One little problem: results from prototype tests aren't in yet, so the company that makes it isn't sure if it works.



BOOKS

Science fiction sequel is a masterful effort

BY JOSEPH V. HAMBURGER

The Lazarus Effect, by Frank Herbert and Bill Ransom, Putnam, 384 pages, \$15.95.

The Lazarus Effect is Frank Herbert and Bill Ransom's masterful sequel to their first collaboration, The Jesus Incident. The Lazarus Effect takes place on the fictional planet Pandora where "Ship," a giant starship whose onboard computer had decided it was God, deserted a human colony three hundred years earlier. Geological upheavals have left Pandora an ocean planet where the colonists live either as "Mermen," genetically pure humans who adapt to undersea life with the aid of "airfish," or as "Islanders," mutations springing from the genetic experiments of Jesus Lewis in the days of the first colony.

Rogue Mermen, calling themselves "Green Dashers" after a vicious shark-like animal in Pandora's seas, launch a genocidal plot to destroy the floating organic islands where the "Mutes" live. The plot is discovered and there follows a fight by a small band of regular Mermen and Islanders against the Green Dashers.

Intertwined in the action is the rebuilding of land masses by the Mermen, and the move to bring down the "hyb" (for hybernation, which the authors somehow distinguish from hibernation) tanks from orbit where "Ship" left them

In The Jesus Incident, the reader met the "lectroklep," a sentient and telepathic plant that lived in Pandora's oceans. Forced to extinction by the original colonists, the kelp returns as the real main character in The Lazarus Effect.

In shorter chapters, Herbert and Ransom weave the interaction between the comatose (since the first colony) but constantly dreaming Vata, the strange mutant child Duque and the events in the oceans. Despite the tension and high adventure of the conflict, the thread tying Vata, Duque and Avata (the name for the kelp) is the deeper current, the glue that binds the reader's attention. I found myself paying only nominal attention to the "Green Dasher" chapters, anticipating the next Vata/Duque interlude.

Herbert's style, with Ransom, is sharper, more brisk, than in his solo novels like the Dune series. Sentences are shorter, more intense. Paragraphs are sometimes only one sentence long. The action is faster-paced because of the style, and the authors dwell less on narrative than quick, tight descriptive passages and short, biting dialogue. The effect is stunning. The book moves, carrying the reader

Herbert and Ransom are fond of punctuating their plots with philosophical questions, in this case genetic engineering. Are the mutants results of Jesus Lewis' experiments in the early days of the colony, valuable adaptations or merely deformed atrocities to be wiped clean from the planet? Do only pure humans deserve to inherit Pandora? Or do the "Mutes" belong equally? The authors throw us a surprise twist to that question at the end.

Like The Jesus Incident, or any truly good science fiction story, this novel leaves you with other questions. Will "Ship" return? What will happen between the WorShippers and those who lay to rest finally the myth of "Ship" as God? Or is "Ship" God by now? What of the colonists and the kelp? The Lazarus Effect promises a resolution, yet opens new avenues for curiosity and wonder. It leaves me waiting eagerly for the next in the



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The Tree of Wooden Clogs, Ermanno Olmi's highly acclaimed three-hour account of peasant life at the turn of the century, screens tonight at 8 at FSU's Moore Auditorium. The Center for Participant Education is sponsoring this film, and there is no admission charge.

Film centers on freedom

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It Can't be Winter, We Haven't Even Had Summer Yet screens tonight at 7:30 in Diffenbaugh 128 on the FSU campus. There is no admission charge. The film is in French, but English subtitles are used.

Adele Marquis' husband has just died. She is 57 years old and, for the first time in her life, she finds she is capable of making her own choices and running her own life. The first challenge comes from her eldest son, who wants her to sell the family home. She refuses and takes a roomer instead. When the roomer finally proposes, Adele realizes she has the strength and desire to face her future independently.

This film is the first of three comprising the Quebec Mini Film Festival, according to Antoine Spacagna, FSU French professor and French cinema instructor. Louise Carre and Celine Lomez are tonight's special guests. All are welcome.







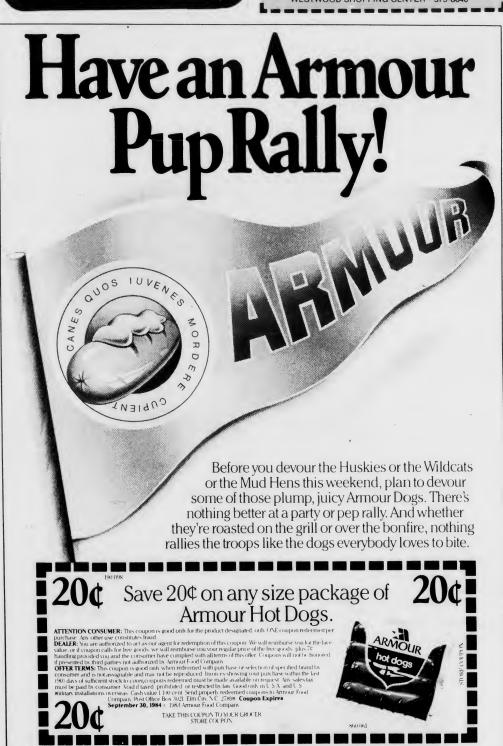
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Greek Food festival returns this weekend

BY MARK MOBLEY FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITE

Mike Gavalis knows how to begin an interview. He is chairman of the 2nd Annual Greek Food Festival at Holy Mother of God Greek Orthodox Church. Gavalis demonstrated his ability to deal effectively with the press in his answer to the first question.

Flambeau: Excuse me, are you Mike Gavalis?

Gavalis: Have a cookie. (I did, an excellent paximadia covered with sesame seeds.)

He then told the story of Tallahassee's most enjoyable yearly event. Last year's festival was tremendous success, much the surprise parishoners who had worked countless hours to hundreds prepare of servings of Greek delicacies.

The crowd was unexpectedly large-in the thousands-and the food ran out the first night. Ten intrepid women went downtown to Angelo's late that evening and furiously cooked as much food as they had the previous week.

This year, Gavalis says, the festival is better able to handle its large turnout. He led me though rooms like bank vaults filled with baklava, and showed me freezers stuffed with pastitso. Festival cooks have used 1,000 pounds of ground beef and 250 pounds of pecans..

The center for the festival is the serving line in the church hall, where complete dinners and Greek salads are available from \$3 -\$6.50. Gavalis says line service has been streamlined so that the waiting time will be decreased. This is a welcome change for those who stood in last year's line that snaked out to Phillips



Greek dancers performing at last year's festival.

Road.

Individual servings of souvlakia, gyro and other foods will be available from booths set up under tents in front of the church. Parking, except for the handicapped, has been eliminated from that space this year. Hence, an alternative to seated service for those averse to lines would be to take a blanket. buy a bottle of wine and watch other people stand in

Entertainment at the festival will be provided by dance troupes: Levendia from Tarpon Springs and the Hellenic Dancers from Tallahassee. Amusements for children are provided, including pony rides, carnival booths and the omnipresent video games.

The principal attraction is

the abundance of quality Greek food. The festival is a prime opportunity for lovers of Greek cuisine as well as being an introduction for the uninitiated. The Greek Food Festival is not a progressive dinner From sorority house to sorority house.

The 2nd annual Greek Food Festival occurs this Friday (3-10) and Saturday (10-10) at Holy Mother of God Greek Orthodox Church, 1645 Phillips Road. Parking is available adjacent to the Church, and a shuttle service will run from the Immanuel Baptist Church on Mahan Drive. For more information, call 877-2051.

The following recipes are selected from the free Festival guidebook. The phyllo pastry mentioned in the recipes for baklava and spanakopeta is available at the Leon County Food Co-

Souvlakia

(Skewered Steak)

- ½ lb. meat per person: steak, beef or veal, pork, lamb, liver, kidneys
- · 2 firm tomatoes. quartered
- 1 onion, quartered or tiny whole ones
- 1 green bell pepper, cut in 1" strips
- 8 mushrooms, caps and stems separated
 - salt and pepper to taste
 - · oregano
 - 1 lemon, juice only

Cube meat into 1''
pieces. Wash and prepare vegetables. Skewer each one in the following order: green pepper, mushroom stem, onion, meat, tomato, and continue until skewer is 3/4 full. Cap with mushroom. Lay skewer flat in shallow pan. Do not crowd. Sprinkle with remaining ingredients.

Broil 5 minutes on one side, turn over and broil 4 minutes on the other side. Do not overcook or they will tast dry. Serve immediately as appetizers or as main meat course on bed of pilaf.

Spanakopeta

(Spinach Squares)

- 2 lbs. spinach, fresh
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 4 tbsp. butter • 1 cup cream sauce
- 6 eggs, beaten
- · 1 cup finely crumbled feta cheese
- salt and pepper
- · dash of nutmeg ½ lb. phyllo pastry sheets
- · melted butter

Turn to Festival, page 20



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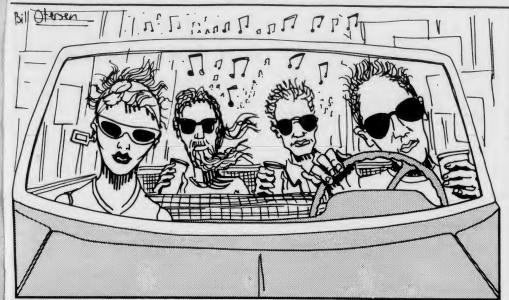
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Shades provide cool-yet-radiant style

BY STEVE DOLLAR SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Even as the long, sultry summer fades to brisk, breezy fall, style-conscious young people know it's not too late to worry about snappy eyewear. What! You declaim, sunglasses! Sure, the sun's still out, isn't it? And in case you haven't noticed, those classic shades of the past are staging a surprise comeback of late.

Especially in North Florida, where summery sizzle lingers like a beach party hangover, aesthetically correct shades serve a distinct and useful leisure-time purpose. Cruising down Tennessee Street, top-down and convertible stacked to the fins with warm bods and cold brew, tapedeck blaring (preferably Hexbreaker! by the Fleshtones, or, in a pinch, the latest Joan Jett), a human wearing the right sunglasses creates a cool-yet-radiant aura of undeniable verve. Bystanders, mired in their pedestrian tasks, should stop and marvel at your subconsciously elite erudition, stunned as if spying a streaking supa nova.

As Karl marx (who was too poor to afford even thrift shop shades) once said: "Style is the man." And sunglasses are a cornerstone of style

So what is the correct style?

Current fashion trends buy their concepts from the movies. Catherine Deneuve's punky, cats-eye deluxe frames were half of her icy, vampiric appeal in The Hunger. Vuarnet, the ultra-chic French shade concern, manufactures workshop fascimilies of those exact glasses, available in all manner of colors - livid pink, Prince-tone purple, split-pea-soup-with-ham green — including several not found in nature. Trouble is, the frames are, like, plastic. An expensive (\$70) plastic at that. Which is okay, except you might do as well with a pair pruned from a Salvation Army rack. Not, perhaps tres chic, but not lacking a certain je ne sais quoi.

On the other hand, you could go for the Risky Business

The folks at Ray-Ban report a massive jump in sales of their previously dormant 50s-style glasses since Tom Cruise donned them in Paul Brickman's rather bleak coming-ofage comedy. The model, which I like to call the "secret agent" style, may be fondly remembered from old Saturday Night Live episodes featuring Dan Ackroyd and John Belushi as the Blues Brothers. These suckers are black, blotting out mucho sunlight and endowing the wearer with an instant persona of detached toughness. And the frames, made of heavy, thick plastic, keep the shades glued firmly to your head. At about \$30 at my favorite shade-shop in Charleston, S.C., these babes are classic cool (hell, even Bob Dylan wore 'em back when he was a pagan).

But my favorites are the ever-hip "teardrop" glasses. The design, which resembles a bloated chicken liver, fits the zone around your eyes just right, and the metal frame adds a touch of class that plastic frames just can't match. My pal Bill McCluskey, who looks naked without his "teardrop" firmly in place, swears by them as an Aborigine does a tribal totem. A guitar player by craft, Bill's persona is inextricably linked to those Ray-Bans, complementing as they do his two-day stubble and menefrigismo attitude.

Attitude, indeed, is the correct word to apply to these shades, for they make their wearer more than the mere sum of his parts. They are style-plus.

At about \$40 a pair, you want to guard these marvels with your life. Bill, known to smash pawn-shop guitars during an excited moment on stage, issued a stern warning when he saw mine: "Keep those in the carrying case!"

Like a fool, I wore them to a bar, got them jostled on the dance floor, and spent a week delicately bending them back into place.

I won't soon forget those words. Style costs, but with a little care for your cool, it's more than worth it.

Counter-tenor Rickards will perform tonight

BY MARK MOBLEY FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Counter-tenor Steven Rickards will present a recital of early and modern music tonight in FSU's New Recital Hall at 8. Rickards, a native of Florida, has studied in America and England. His teachers include Peter Pears and Elizabeth Mannion.

A counter-tenor possesses the highest male singing voice,

somewhat like an extension and purification of the falsetto register. This style of singing was at its peak in the baroque era, but modern composers have written effectively for the unique counter-tenor sound. Rickard's voice is characterized by control and expression.

Rickard's accompanists will be David Hahn, lute; Jan Spencer, viola da gamba; Richard Troeger, harpsichord. For more information, call 644-4774.

Reagan's aides are restraining photographers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The restraining of the media is becoming more physical at the White House with presidential aides trying to cut off picture taking. One aide put his hand in front of a TV camerawoman's lens, while another grabbed a photographer from the back.

The aides have been doing more manhandling of photographers in a drive to control all "picture opportunities."

When the president dropped in on a Pulaski Day dinner at the Waldorf Hotel Sunday night, aides were upset. A buxom smiling woman wearing a tiara grabbed Reagan and

he spontaneously returned her greeting.
"That's not the picture we want," said one aide to a photographer. Nevertheless, the photograph landed on the front page of many newspapers. There are some things, not many, in media coverage that presidential aides just can't control. But they try hard.



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What's this? Beaver Cleaver kills 'icky' Judy?

BY GEORGE FLEMING

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The Beaver Papers, by Will Jacobs and Gerard Jones, Crown Publishers, 108 pages, \$4.95.

Imagine for a moment that June Cleaver, the very proper mother of Leave it to Beaver fame, is cast in an Ingmar Bergman film called Cries and Beavers. The opening scene has June in her kitchen. Her face is expressionless. Suddenly, she screams as she thrusts her hand into boiling soup. Fadeout.

Now June sits with her husband Ward in their living room. Without provocation, she plunges a knitting needle into her chest. Cut back to the kitchen where she sticks a broom bristle into her eye. Cries and Beavers concludes with June sitting in her sons' bedroom; she thinks to herself, "Mother always said I should have been a whore. How pretty Beaver's blood would have looked on my hands. How often have I wished that I had breast cancer? Wally's grown so big these days, so big."

Believe it or not, this is just one darkly humorous chapter in a new parody-within-a-parody titled The Beaver Papers. The idea behind this clever cleaver of a book is impressive: mimic Leave it to Beaver through the use of imaginary script treatments written by 25 major art figures. Authors Will Jacobs and Gerard Jones organize these treatments around the spoof that artists tried to save the show from cancellation in 1963 by providing it with new story ideas. In effect, then, high art comes to the rescue of popular culture.

It's a splendid concept and, for the most part, the parodies are successful. As long as you're familiar with

BOOKS

"'Hey, Wally, how come they had to name that creepy thing between girls' legs after me? Why couldn't they call it an Eddie?" "

these artists and you don't mind a little ribald humor and those are big ifs - The Beaver Papers makes for delightful reading.

Probably the best piece of mimicry is the opening treatment, "Dharma Beaver" by Jack Kerouac. Eddie bears a strong resemblance to Neal Cassidy as he steals a bike and urges Wally to go with him to San Francisco. Even though Wally is busy writing a novel onto a long roll of paper, he agrees to set out with his buddy: "They pass a road sign reading Bell Port, 5 miles. Wally says, 'Gee, Eddie, it's like we're in search of America.' Eddie says, 'To hell with that, Sam. I just want to know where in America we are.'" At one point, they get drunk and chant Ginsberg's Howl. Ward eventually brings them back to Mayfield where Wally learns that Viking Press has accepted his first novel.

Other chapters are equally amusing. In "Farewell, My Wallace" by Raymond Chandler, Eddie plays a tough private detective hired by June to help her find Wally's personality. "They Shoot Beaver, Don't They?" by Jean-Paul Sartre is concerned with Theodore killing his "icky" dance partner Judy after they dropped out of a grueling dance marathon. The final scene depicts Beaver asking his brother, "'Hey, Wally, how come they had to name that creepy thing between girls' legs after me? Why couldn't they call it an Eddie?' '' Wally throws a pillow at

The chapter titles alone should give you a hint at which artist has come to the Beave's rescue: "Beavermorphosis," The Beaver Zone," "Lady Cleaver's Beaver," A Clean, Well-Lighted Beaver."

Jacobs and Jones weave together these treatments by providing their own remarks between chapters. They point out, for example, that Paul Smith, original composer of the show's theme song, objects to the idea of Miles Davis, Herbie Hancock and Wayne Shorter jazzing up the song. "I like a tune I can hum. I like to leave a situation comedy humming along to the tune. I like real music. What's wrong with a chorus of whistlers?" "Smith says.

Parodies like The Beaver Papers are enjoyable because they give you the feeling you're an insider, one capable of appreciating the subtle and not so subtle jabs. In a way, this book is healthy to have around: by poking fun at icons, both high and low, it reminds us not to take our culture seriously all of the time. Gee, Wally, maybe Jacobs and Jones' next book will describe artists like Christo and Rauschenberg constructing sets for The A-Team.

Festival, from page 18

Wash spinach, discard stems. Dry thoroughly on absorbent paper and cut in pieces. Saute onion in butter until soft. Add spinach and saute a few minutes longer. Cool. Add cream sauce, eggs, cheese, seasoning. Mix well.

Place 7 layers of phyllo pastry sheets in an 11 x 14 x 2 inch pan, brushing each sheet well with melted butter. Add spinach mixture, Then place 8 phyllo pastry sheets on filling, again buttering each sheet.

Bake in 350° F oven for about 30 minutes, or until crust is golden brown. Cut into small squares before serving. Yields 16 squares.

Baklava

- 1 3/4 lbs. walnuts
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tbsp. cinnamon
- 1 lb. filo sheets
- 3/4 lbs. butter (3 cubes)
- syrup (see following recipe)

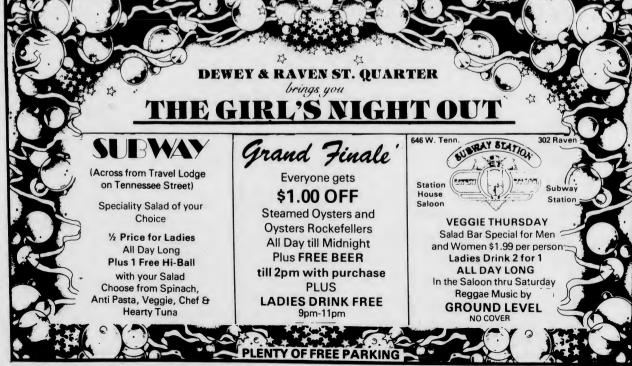
Grind walnuts in blender until finely chopped. Add sugar and cinnamon to nut mixture - melt and skim white foam from butter. Brush in a 12 x 18 x 2 to 3" pan with melted butter. Palce 4 or 5 individual buttered pastry sheets in bottom of pan. Sprinkle top sheet with a portion of nut mixture. Add another pastry sheet, brush with melted butter, sprinkle with nut mixture and repeat this procedure until all ingredients are used. End with four top

pastry sheets which have been brushed with butter. Always keep butter warm. Make 6 lengthwise cuts all the way through, and then cut diagonally, forming diamond shaped pieces. Place a whole clove in center of each piece. Bake at 350° F 45 min. to 1 hour, or until golden brown.

- 1 cup honey
- 1/2 cup sugar
- ½ cup water
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 piece of stick cinnamon
- 1 piece of orange peel

Blend ingredients (except lemon juice) and heat almost to boiling and add lemon juice. Allow to cool slightly and pour over baklava before it has cooled.





QB out for Saturday; Rattlers may play BC-C

With a much-needed victory over Howard University under his belt, Florida

A&M head coach Rudy Hubbard was confident about the future of his football team.

Last Saturday, Rattlers snapped a twogame losing streak by defeating Howard 21-17 in a sloppy game that included eight Rattler fumbles. Despite the lackadaisical play of his team, Hubbard says the season looks a lot better now. "Our goal right now is to get better and eliminate the errors,"

Hubbard explained. "But Al Lawson we don't really want to change our lineup

Before the Howard game, Hubbard was forced to make several changes in the offensive line and defensive secondary for various reasons, mostly injuries. The play of both teams pleased Hubbard, despite the shift in personnel. "The offensive line did a tremendous job Saturday," Hubbard said. "And we're getting better in our secondary."

Despite the improvements in the team, Hubbard knows the Rattlers will have to play their best to beat Jackson State this Saturday in Jacksonville. The Tigers boast a perfect 5-0 record going into Saturday's contest, including a victory over Tennessee State, who defeated the Rattlers 23-13 on Sept. 24. "We certainly have no reason to feel like every question is answered," Hubbard admitted. "We're gonna have to improve tremendously to beat Jackson State, but it's within our reach."

Beating Jackson State may be harder

with the loss of starting quarterback Mike Kelly to an ankle injury. However, sophomore Anthony Thornton stepped in for Kelly early in the game last Saturday

and completed eight of 12 passes for 167 yards with no interceptions. "It's a credit to the young man," Hubbard said. "He went right in there and did a super job."

While Thornton turned an impressive performance, the hero of the game probably was tailback Greg Fashaw, who rushed 30 times for 168 yards and scored all three of FAMU's touchdowns. For his efforts, Fashaw was named offensive back of the

Mid-Eastern Athletic week by the Conference.

Thanks to the prodding of Florida legislator Al Lawson and members of the Legislative Black Caucus, plans are underway to renew the FAMU-Bethune Cookman football series.

Lawson, along with officials from the caucus, FAMU and BCC met on Friday, Sept. 30 to discuss the possibility of renewing the series, which was suspended this year due to scheduling problems. "The game has been a tradition for years," said Lawson, himself a FAMU graduate. "It's like the Florida/FSU rivalry.

While a date or site has not been set for the proposed 1984 game, Lawson said all problems should be ironed out in the near future. "I'd personally like to see the game moved to Tallahassee, because it's good for the business community," Lawson said.

The series was cancelled when FAMU

Turn to FAMU, page 23





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Major women's 10K race to be held this Saturday

The road racing season has been well under way since early September, with the main focus being placed on the combined events for both the Florida State men's and women's cross country teams. But this Saturday the Fifth Annual Racing South -Nike Lady 10K has been reserved for the women only.

mile race attracted 200 The 6.2 participants last year, and it appears this year will be equally successful in its goal of runners of all abilities participating.

"The idea is to promote women in racing," Shirley Bull, race public relations director, said. "It's kind of important that everyone know it's for fun runners too. Not just the elite racer."

The race will feature both individual and team competition. The Racing South women have won team honors every year since the race's beginning in 1979. However, Racing South should face stiff challenges from both the Atlanta Track Club and the Deer Creek Road Runners Club this year

Laura Caldwell, a member of Racing South, is a strong contender for the individual honor. Caldwell finished third last year behind Brenda Webb and Linda McLenan.

Dot Skofronik and Chris Van Fleet of the Gulf Winds Track Club and Mae Cleveland of Racing South will be battling for first place among the masters runners (40 and over). Skofronik and Cleveland are previous masters winners.

October 1 marked the last day participants could pre-register, so the late registration entry fee will be \$8 instead of \$6. Late registration will be held until 7:45 the day of the race.

All pre-registered runners may pick up their race packets and instructions between 4 and 8 p.m. at the race headquarters before Saturday, or at the starting area the morning of the race.

The Quality Inn Southernaire Motel, located on Tennessee Street, will be the race headquarters. It is located approximately one-quarter of a mile from the race's starting point.

The race, which will begin at 8:30 a.m., will start at the corner of Chieftan Way and Call Street, which is adjacent to FSU's Mike Long Track. The race will be run on an out and back track course that snakes along Pensacola Street and winds back on Bellevue Way, with the finish on the Mike Long Trace. Aid stations will be located along the race's course.

For further information about the race contact Shannon Sullivan at 878-2829.

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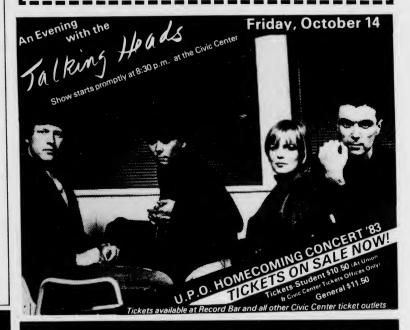
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FAMU from page 21

refused to play BCC in Tampa on Nov. 19. The Rattlers already had a game scheduled in Tampa on Nov. 12, and officials felt playing back-to-back games in Tampa would affect revenues. When BCC refused to relocate the game, the Rattlers scheduled a game with Eastern Kentucky in lieu of

After the rescheduling, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, of which both teams are members, imposed sanctions on FAMU for failing to schedule the mandatory game. Feeling that the sanctions were too severe, FAMU subsequently filed for a withdrawal from the conference. That withdrawal should become effective next year.



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Niekro may leave Braves

Knuckleballer Phil ATLANTA Niekro, winner of 268 games in 20 seasons with the Braves, indicated Wednesday he may not be pitching for Atlanta next season.

Niekro, 44 and only 11-10 with a 3.97 earned run average this past season when the Braves wound up three games behind division-winning Los Angeles in the National League West, met for an hour Wednesday with team owner Ted Turner and general manager John Mullen.

"Let's just say I did not walk out with a smile on my face," Niekro said after the meeting. "There was a lot of talk, a lot of thinking. I can't, well I can but I won't say anything. I think I need time to see it in the right perspective.'

"Nothing was decided, unless something was decided after the meeting," said Turner

"The official stance of the club is that no decision has been reached," said Mullen. "We met and we discussed the possibility of his pitching for us again next year. We plan to meet again. That's all 1'm prepared to

Niekro who has a major league record of 268-220, is the only player who has been with the Braves all 18 years since they moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta. He was a 23-game winner in 1969 when the Braves won their division and won 20 games in 1974 and 21 in 1979. Last year, when the Braves were division champs, Niekro's record was 17-4.

White Sox, Dodgers win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BALTIMORE - As far as the Baltimore Orioles were concerned, Chicago's LaMarr Hoyt did not pitch that well-only well enough to win for the White Sox.

The portly right-hander baffled the Orioles on five hits Wednesday, leading the American League West champions to a 2-1 victory in Game 1 of their pennant series.

Hoyt, 24-10 this season and a top candidate for the American League Cy Young Award, held the powerful top half of the Oriole's batting order to just two hits and limited the Eddie Murray-Cal Ripken tandem to just a single.

"I took a very comfortable 0-for-4," said Murray. "He didn't fool us at all. He didn't have overpowering stuff- he just pitched well enough to win.'

Hoyt, 28, carried a three-hitter into the ninth innning and was one out from a shutout victory when Dan Ford ripped a double. Ripken brought a near-capacity home crowd at Memorial Stadium to its feet with a run-scoring single but Murray grounded weakly into a force out to the end the game.

"There are just days like that," Murray said, shaking his head in the morgue-like Oriole dressing room. "Everyone could see the ball but we couldn't hit it.'

Hoyt struck out four and did not walk a batter in breezing to his first post-season

"We battled but we didn't get any breaks until the last inning. We just ran out of time," said Ford. "They got the breaks today. "We'll have to bear down a little more."

Hoyt used his uncanny control and a good mix of fastballs, curves and sliders to keep the Orioles off balance.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, paced by Pedro Guerrero's fifth inning triple which drove in Mike Marshall and Dusty Baker, beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1. The win now ties the Dodgers and the Phillies at one game apiece for the National League Pennant.

The series will now move to Philidelphia with game 3 to be played Friday afternoon at 3 p.m

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Women's Sailing team, which meets tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy and is currently ranked tenth in the nation, took fifth place out of 18 schools this past weekend at the Navy Women's Intersectional which was held at Annapolis, Md. Skippers Lisa Foulke and Kris Califano along with crews Eleni Vlandis, Laura Bender and Barb Glunn sailed the team to its finish. The team welcomes any newcomers. Call 575-8963 for more information.

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

The FSU Ultimate Frisbee Team, the Death Mongrels, having posted a 9-6 record for the year, have qualified themselves for the state championship to be held in Miami October 22-23

UPI TOP 20

NEW YORK - The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college footabll ratings, with firstplace votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14

or second, etc.).	
1. Nebraska (42) (5-0)	630
2. Texas (3-0)	583
3. Alabama (4-0)	521
4. North Carolina (5-0)	488
5. West Virginia (5-0)	479
6. Florida (4-021)	32
7 Oklahoma (3-1)	29

8. Georgia (3-0-1)	286
9. Ohio State (3-1)	280
10. Auburn (3-1)	273
11. Miami (Fla.) (4-1)	176
12. Southern Methodist (4-0)	172
13. Michigan (3-1)	135
14. (Tie) Iowa (3-1)	80
14. (Tie) Maryland (3-1)	80
16. Arizona State (3-0-1)	58
17. Illinois (3-1)	30
18. Washington (3-1)	26
19. Brigham Young (3-1)	24
20. Oklahoma State (4-0)	16

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The literary side of vinyl repair (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 71 NO. 30

Police sting yields three scalping arrests

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Police are coming — and they may be coming for you.

Yesterday afternoon, the police — Tallahassee Police Department officers, that is — came for three Florida State University students charged with making illegal profits off the Police — the band, that is.

The students, John Bignault, Bruce Zalkin, and Anthony Disilvestre — were arrested and charged with scalping, a second degree misdemeanor under Florida law, punishable by up to 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine. According to TPD investigator Phil Kiracofe, the three students sold four tickets to the Oct. 31 Police concert to undercover TPD officers. The officers bought two tickets for \$45 each and two more for \$85

Florida law defines scalping as selling any

ticket to an event for more than \$1 more than

the stated ticket price. Police tickets cost

TPD officers made the arrest after

receiving a complaint about the scalpers, who

had taken out a classified ad in the

Flambeau. TPD spokespersons said they

would investigate any other reports of scalping, and would make arrests if

A second person advertising Police tickets

in the Flambeau classified said yesterday that

she had two tickets remaining for sale to the

highest bidder. At that point, the "highest

bid" was \$45 a ticket. As of yesterday

afternoon, that person had not been

charges that have been arising in local media

since the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic

Center placed the highly sought-after Police

The scalping incident adds new fuel to

\$13.50.

necessary.

contacted by TPD.

I've been besieged with this and I'm a little fed up with it. Nobody who really wanted a ticket did not get one.'

—Civil Center director

tickets on sale on Saturday, Sept. 24. Many people have complained — both in local media and in calls to the Flambeau — that the Civic Center's decision not to limit the number of tickets a person could purchase opened the door for widespread scalping.

Larry Updike, director of the Civic Center, denied that charge.

"I've been besieged with this, and I'm a little fed up with it," Updike said. "I think it's a little bit sour grapes. Tickets were on sale for that concert three hours after the lines were gone. Nobody who really wanted a ticket did not get one."

Most of the people who bought large blocks of tickets, Updike said, were fraternity or sorority members buying for their organization. The largest purchase reported, Updike said, was "about \$1500 or \$1600."

"We feel like we did a good job," Updike said.
Not everyone agrees with

Updike's assessment.

"Half or two-thirds of the people who camped out never got inside," said Florida State University English teaching assistant Jessie Lee Kercheval. "The business of no ticket limitation just made things worse. There wasn't anybody in that line who didn't think there should not have heen a limit"

There were people who were there overnight who were honest and didn't get any tickets at all," said Paul Yarish, who also camped overnight. "That's not fair."

"The biggest complaint I heard while I was there," said TPD officer Robert Hamby, who was hired by the Civic Center to provide extra security during the night, "was that people were buying multiple tickets and when people who had been there overnight got to the ticket window, all the good tickets were gone."

Disgruntled Police fans have leveled other charges at the Civic Center. Specifically, they

Turn to POLICE, page 5



Daredevil

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

It takes nerves of steel to work at high altitudes, but even so, John Bailey's no fool. He made sure he was securely attached to a safety line while painting the FSU union recently.



ock McLean

McLean won't seek a city commission seat

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Tallahassee attorney Jack McLean, considered by many to be the unofficial front-runner in next February's City Commission election, announced Thursday that he would not be a candiate.

McLean, who narrowly lost a special commission election in 1982, said his prior commitments as director of Legal Services of North Florida and a co-ordinator of the Macomb Street low-income housing project made it impossible for him to assume the burden of a campaign.

"The program (Legal Services of North Florida) is going to be facing a \$50,000 deficit in 1984" McLean said at a press conference Wednesday.

"As much as I would like to be on the train when it leaves the station on this campaign, I feel that is my first responsibility — to help the poor people of this area in their legal problems."

McLean was the apparent winner of a special city commission election held after the death of thencommissioner Shad Hilaman in 1982, but a flurry of write-in ballots heavily favoring Judd Chapman gave Chapman a narrow victory. McLean recently lost a lengthy and expensive court battle questioning the legitimacy of those absentee ballots. The court battle cost far more than he had expected, McLean conceded, but was not a deciding factor in his decision not to run.

McLean declined to say if he would support any

candidate in the election. So far, only political activist Ollie Lee Taylor, who placed far behind both Chapman and McLean in the 1980 election, has officially announced his intention to seek election to the commission. Taylor has not announced which commission seat he will seek.

McLean said he anticpated another run at politics in the future, and that he was in fact already considering a commission candidacy in 1985.

"I think I would have made a really good showing this time, but I really can't trade my personal predilections or what I want to do against

Turn to McLEAN, page 5

agship robbed; shootings wound two

A lone gunman robbed the Flagship People's Bank Thursday afternoon, escaping with an undetermined amount of money.

The robber, described as a white male with brown eyes and brown hair, entered the bank, located at 3410 Shamrock Way in Killearn, at approximately 3 p.m. Thursday carrying a satchel and wearing a piece of tape over his mouth, said Dick Simpson, Sheriff's Department spokesperson. He pulled a handgun from the satchel and approached the teller windows. After taking money from two of the windows, the gunman told the bank's employees to lie on the floor. He then darted out the door and headed in a northwesterly direction on foot, according to Simpson.

The man is estimated to be in his mid-20s and was last seen wearing a plaid shirt and light-colored jeans.

The FBI and the Armed Robbery Task Force are investigating the robbery, said Simpson.

Daniel Vinck, 25, of 2108 Autumn Lane has been charged with aggravated battery in the shooting of Samuel Osborne, 22, of 807 Margo Street.

Sheriff's Deputy Brent Coughlin found Osborne in the dining room of Vinck's trailer after the Sheriff's

COPBEAT

Department received a report of a shooting there, said Simpson. Osborne had been shot in the upper left part of He is listed in fair condition at Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Center.

Vinck had been arrested just a few weeks ago and charged with carrying a concealed weapon, said Simpson.

Investigators have not yet determined a motive for the

About an hour-and-a-half after the Osborne shooting, the Sheriff's Department received a report of another shooting, according to Simpson.

This one occurred at 2324 Oliver Street. Angelletta Peters, 20, was in a bedroom in the rear of the house when someone fired a shotgun through the closed bedroom window. The blast wounded Peters in the right arm and the left part of her abdomen.

Peters' mother and sister were in the house but were not injured as they were not in the bedroom.

Investigators have determined neither suspects nor motive in the shooting.

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Ex-preacher implicated in land scheme

A former Baptist preacher and an associate were in jail Thursday on charges they bilked \$1.02 million from more than 30 investors in a land scheme that involved property near Walt Disney World.

Kenneth Dwight Waters, 46, a former preacher, was arrested Wednesday and charged with organized fraud. Martyn Seward, 42, was jailed on a charge of aiding

Both men, who have been living in the Orlando area, were being held in the Orange County Jail under \$100,000

Waters was indicted five years ago in Alabama on securities fraud charges, which were later dismissed.

The latest charges involved a 265-acre tract of land that Waters - as founder of the Waterford Common Inc. promised to form into a complex of office buildings, condominiums, apartments and a Christian art museum.

At least 22 corporations and limited partnerships - all under the Waterford Common banner - were formed in the interlocking investments.

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IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY IS sponsoring a benefit square dance and party Saturday night at 8 at the Elks Lodge, 276 North Magnolia Drive. Southern Spice Band provides the music; there will be a caller, cloggers, munchies and great door prizes. Tickets are \$8 at the door; call 385-2728 for more information.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO attend the second anniversary celebration of the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco Street, from 3-5 Sunday afternoon. The celebration will commemorate the dedication of the center to the late Elder Owen Smith and Mrs. Lucile Williams. The center will be open for tours after the festivities; refreshments will be served. Call 575-8696 for more information.

ALLIANCE FOR CULTURAL STUDENT Development presents African Cultural films and discussions "In Search of a Past," tonight at 6 in 300 Tucker Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

BETA ALPHA PSI HAS THEIR ANNUAL softball game with Arthur Anderson & Co. Saturday morning at 9:30 at Godby High School. A cookout and screening of the FSU-Pitt game follows the game beginning at noon at the Casa Cordoba Clubhouse. Maps are available in the Accounting office. All accounting majors

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY group meets tonight at 6 in 123 Rogers Hall.

FINANCE SOCIETY PLAYS THE FINANCE faculty and brokers in softball Sunday at 1 at the Optimist Field. Maps are available in the Finance office. "Free beer, free food, free fun.'

FSU WARGAMING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT from 5-10 and Saturday from 12-10 in 220A&B Bellamy. Call Alan Hench at 681-6575 for details or leave a message at 222-0674. "Bring your own if you have them.

CPE HAS A NEW AEROBIC DANCE CLASS Sunday afternoons at 4:30. Call 644-6577 or stop by 247 Union to register

CARROLL DADISMAN, PUBLISHER OF THE Tallahassee Democrat, is the speaker at the 11 a.m. Sunday Worship Service in the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 W. Jefferson. His topic is "The Truth Shall Set You Free." The public is invited.

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Watch those bikes and crates

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND

It's a typical, quiet Friday afternoon. You've just knocked back a few beers at the Outpost, and decide you're ready to head home. You step outside, load your books into the milk carton you've got strapped to the back of your ten-speed Schwinn, and peddle off.

The next thing you know you're in the Leon County jail, charged with drunk driving and possession of stolen property, facing the possibility of spending the next few months in jail.

Can't happen? Don't be so sure. Thanks to two pieces of legislation passed this session, Floridans are going to have to be more careful about how they ride their bikes, and about where they pick up their bookshelves.

The first new law, known as the the Carts, Cases, Baskets and Boxes bill, essentially states that any person in unauthorized possession of a companymarked shopping cart, laundry cart, milk carton, egg basket or poultry box, "...shall be presumed to be in possession of stolen property and shall be guilty of a misdemeanor of the first degree." A first degree misdemeanor carries a penalty of up to one year in jail and/or a fine of up to \$1,000.

The law was passed after a strong lobbying effort on the part of state merchants, who say they have been losing millions of dollars a year replacing stolen carts and boxes. According to Florida State University police department chief investigator Ted Rivenbark, who along with FSU Lt. Jack Handley is making a special effort to inform FSU students of the new laws, the problem is particularly acute on college campuses.

"Students use the cartons to make bookcases, or take the carts back to their apartments," Rivenbark said. "It's costing the merchants a lot of money, and they want to bring a stop to it.'

Handley and Rivenbark have informed both their officers and the FSU housing officials about the new law, and say they have an obligation to enforce it. How strictly the law is enforced will be up to each officer.

"It's not a priority in my mind," Rivenbark said. "We have more important things to worry about on campus."

So far, there have been no arrests at FSU under the new law.

Because of the large number of students who use bicycles as their primary form of transportation, Rivenbark and Handley also want students to be aware of the changes in the laws concerning bikes and mopeds. Under the new law, bicycles and



Careful how you handle that bicycle; while you don't have to use a parking meter yet, you can't ride one soused anymore.

mopeds will for the frst time be legally classified as vehicles. That means that any law applicable to a person driving an automobile - from coming to a full stop at a red light to leaving the scene of an accident - also now applies to a bike rider.

There is one significant difference between being charged with breaking the law on a bike and breaking the same law behind the wheel of a car - the penalty. According to Wayne Evans, assistant general counsel to the Department of Highway Safety, most offenses committed on a bicycle carry the same punishment - a \$5 fine. But, Evans warns, a judge also has the authority to impound your bicycle and charge you for its storage. That storage fee, Evans said, could amount to significantly more than the fine.

The new bike law carries additional language particularly important to moped owners. The law specifically forbids riding a motorized vehicle on sidewalks, including, according to Handley, FSU's bicycle paths. You can still drive a moped along the paths, but only if the motor is

"The bottom line is safety," Handley said. "We don't want to run out of here and start issuing a bunch of citations unless we have to."

Why, then, enforce the law at all?

"We work several bike/pedestrian accidents a year," Rivenbark explained. 'We've had several people hospitalized."

That, Handley and Rivenbark agree, has

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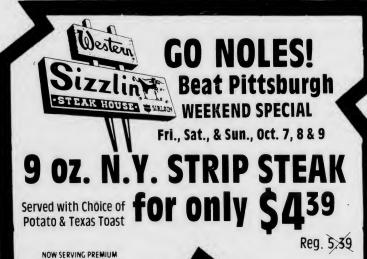
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Florida Flambeau

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Michael Moline..... Editor

Eileen Drennen......News Editor George Fleming.....Arts Editor John Holecek......Sports Editor Michael McClellandAssociate Editor

Fanning the flames

With all the fuss about the United States' involvement in other peoples' wars in places like Lebanon, attention has been diverted lately from our own little imbroglio in Central America.

We can safely call the conflict in Central America the United States' war because our administration is doing so much to fan the embers left glowing by its predecessors. The United States has a tradition of interfering in the affairs of Latin America that goes back to the days when Spain was being cast off by its former colonies. Sensing a power vacuum, a source of raw materials and a market for U.S. goods, American presidents have felt free to fill the void, ravish the natives and sell. Usually, presidents did so by installing puppet governments and giving them carte blanche to torture, imprison and murder their political enemies. This trend went unchallenged until Jimmy Carter became president and began to wonder whether U.S. support for dictators and plunderers actually served the interests of the people of the United States. Now that President Reagan is in office, it's business as usual.

Look no further than Nicaragua to see where Reagan's tactics are leading us. Under the Somozas Nicaragua was notorious world wide for its corruption and violence. By 1978, no other country in the world save the United States would give the Somoza regime financial aid. Every country in the world save the United States objected to the theft of said aid by Somoza and his buddies.

President Carter's human rights campaign meant aquiescence in the Sandinistas' just revolt, and world opinion of the U.S. improved accordingly. Opposition to men like Somoza, after all, should be as natural to Americans as opposition to taxation without representation.

Not to Reagan, though. Our current president is so paranoid about communism that he'd rather see the entire region in flames than risk a challenge to U.S. hegemony. We're closer to regional war than you might think. Reagan's covert war against the Sandinistas is destabilizing Honduras, Costa Rica and other bases from which the opposition to the Sandinistas operate. Contributing to the problem is the difficulty we face in controlling the guerrillas we're financing.

The argument that the Sandinistas are exporting by shipping arms to Salvadoran rebels has never been documented—and not for want of trying, either. Remember the infamous "white paper" the State Department released a few years back to prove the Sandinistas were helping the Salvadoran rebels? It was proven to be a pack of lies—including doctored photographs and translations of captured guerrilla documents that were inept at best, and possibly fraudulent. Yet the administration keeps talking about that alleged aid, as if repeating a lie would make it true.

The worst part is that the U.S. is strengthening the hands of the more radical Sandinistas through its attempts to subvert Nicaragua's government. There remain legitimate questions about the Sandinistas' treatment of the Miskito Indians, but Reagan seems more interested in using the Miskitos as fodder for a propaganda mill than in easing their plight.

It is clear that the only thing keeping U.S. combat troops out of Central America is widespread mistrust of administration goals in the region by the U.S. public. That's good, but not good enough. It's time the U.S. public demanded a different approach to the region's problems. It's time we began to help Central America solve its problems, rather than fan the flames.

Rape

The Flambeau runs this weekly count of the number of rapes reported in Leon County to remind our readers of the prevalence of sexual assault in our community. Only through awareness of the scope of the problem and of means by which we can combat it, can this community eradicate the problem.

Rapes this week: 7 Rapes this year: 80



Letters

The crock station

Editor

Another open letter to D-103, the (ha) "rock station":

I hope that the management at D-103 took notice of Fred Bishop's Sept. 27th letter. This is to let you know that there are more than just a few of us around who don't know whether to laugh or to cry when we hear you call yourselves "the rock station." "The crock station" seems a more appropriate title.

appropriate the.

'Tis t rue, though sadly enough, real rock 'n' roll radio stations, like the drive-in movie, are becoming increasingly harder and harder to find. As is evident in your format, the emphasis of today's pop stations is on commercialism and the glorification of the station and its D.J.s. The characteristics of FM-99, Gulf-104, and D-103 are all so sickeningly similar: the repitition of the same songs over and over, day in and day out, commercial break every 2 or 3 songs, announcing the call letters between every song, and rambling on and on about what is to be played within the next hour instead of shutting up and doing it.

So, please, don't try to kid anyone by trying to pass youselves off as a rock station. Now, more than ever, you are truly Dull-103.

Briggs Goddard

The children of war

Editor

Worldwide, helpless children, the victims of war, are in need of help.

This past Sunday, "Children Caught in the Crossfire" aired on television at 11 p.m. It was an intense and moving show, which held one's attention for the full hour. Vivid film clips explicated the horrors of war in Cambodia, Lebanon, El Salvador and East Africa, with particular emphasis on Uganda, Ethiopia and Somalia.

Hosts Gary Collins and his wife, working for World Vision's Operation Child Care, have traveled to these areas and talked with the young victims. They shared these interviews with the audience.

A young girl, living in a refugee camp in Cambodia, witnessed the death of her mother and father before her eyes. She and her brother were stabbed with a bayonet and left for dead. Not a day passes that this young girl does not remember what she saw. She is now doing the best she can to take care of her younger brother. As a result, she has no time to get an education.

In El Salvador, another young girl was in tears as she told ot witnessing one of her parents getting

killed. The other parent has never been found, but is presumed to be dead. This young girl is now taking full responsibility caring for her two younger brothers. She was shown getting up at 5:30 a.m. to make breakfast and get her brothers off to school. At 6:30 a.m. she is at work as a vender at a food stand. She works eight to 12 hours a day, and then returns home to take care of her brothers and do household chores. This young girl has no education and will not be getting any without help from someone. The care she provides for herself and her brothers is minimal.

World Vision is an organization that is trying to do something for 7 million victimized children of war, but they need the public's help. President of World Vision, Dr. Ted Engstrom, said World Vision's Operation Child Care needs \$3 million in the next month alone to continue helping the children. For a small gift of \$14 a month, anyone may become a childcare partner sponsoring a child. With the gift the sponsor receives a folder of background information on the child and a photograph. The sponsor also will receive regular reports of the child's progress. The money is spent on food, medical care and schooling for the child. Nevertheless, a sponsor gives a child much more than just these basic necessities. A sponsor gives children hope for the future and a feeling that somebody loves them.

If anyone wishes to become a sponsor, the toll free number to call is 1-800-423-4200, or one may write to: World Vision, Pasedena, Cal., 91109. Gifts are tax deductible and World Vision supplies a financial report of the organization's budget if a report is requested.

Laura L. Brown

Triathlon thanks

Editor

I want to thank Robby's, the FSU recreation department and all the nameless volunteers who organized and participated in the Triathlon this past Saturday (Sept. 24) at the FSU reservation. I and many others were awed at how well organized and how smoothly the race was run. More impressive to me was the enthusiasm and the shouts of encouragement and support given to the participants of the race by those volunteers who marked the direction of the course. Many times I was about to give up and die by the side of the road when I would pass someone who would say, "Come on, you're looking strong." With their encouragement, I finished the race. I would like to thank all of you for making this triathlon very memorable and exciting for a lot of people.

Su Morley

Police from page 1

charge that the Center was poorly prepared for the large number of fans who camped out to get tickets, and that the lack of preparation resulted in an unruly and potentially dangerous push for the doors when the ticket windows opened Saturday morning. Fans also charge that many people who camped out were pushed aside by latecomers, and, again, that Center officials made no move to prevent it.

"That moment came when everyone thought they weren't going to get a ticket, and everybody just crushed against the doors, from about 8 to 9:30," Kercheval said. "I couldn't even get my feet on the ground, it was that crushed.

"It wasn't the kind of crush where somebody could have been killed, but someone could have been hurt. Someone could have been pushed through the glass doors," Kercheval said.

Both Hamby and Kiracofe, who also worked as extra security for the Center that night, conceded people forced their way into line.

"From our point of view, we didn't know who was down there," Kiracofe said. "There was a lot of switching off, people waiting in shifts. How do you know who's been there? We basically came if somebody told us there was trouble, but we couldn't tell them where to stand."

Updike readily conceded that the Center had made mistakes during the ticket sales, but, he said, he never felt there was any safety threat.

"I felt real secure about that," Updike said. "We feel we had super control of the lines"

Some 20 Center employees had been scattered through the crowd to stop people from pushing, Updike said. If there was an obvious case of someone causing trouble, Updike said, he or she was told to stop or leave.

Updike said the Center had learned from its mistakes, and would be better prepared for the next major concert.

"Some people pushed in front of the line

but they won't do it again," Updike

promised. "I'm having a permanent barricade put up."

Updike said he planned to have 30 foot metal rails installed in front of the ticket windows, which would serve to divide people into small single-file lines.

Civic Center officials also considered giving out numbered place-markers to persons who arrived early, Updike said. That idea was abandoned late Friday night, according to Updike, when they realized the campers waiting outside had themselves begun keeping a list of names in the order of arrival.

"We thought they had a better system than we did," Updike said.

Several fans who camped out mentioned the list, and said it quickly was forgotten in the morning crush to get tickets, and totally ignored by late-comers who forced their way into line. Because of that, Updike said, the Center will probably use some sort of line-marker system the next time there is a high-demand concert. Updike also said he is considering other alternatives to prevent a recurrence of any problems. He declined to comment on those alternatives until they have been finalized

Finally, Updike said, ticket sales became more complicated when the Police promoters insisted tickets go on sale Saturday morning. That meant fans were camping out Friday night when an already-scheduled Al Jarreau concert let out. Police fans on the Law School side of the Center had to be kept back to allow departing Jarreau fans room to exit, rather than letting them line up directly under the windows. That resulted in a late-evening rush for the windows when the Jarreau concert cleared out.

Some campers also complained of widespread drug and alcohol abuse, fights, and reports of theft. Kiracofe said TPD officers planned to arrest any juvenile drinkers or obvious drug abusers. There were no such arrests.

Only one person reported being injured during the night — a sleeping fan received a black eye when he was accidentally kicked in the face — and police say they did not see any fights. Three persons reported having items stolen from their parked cars.

McLean from page 1

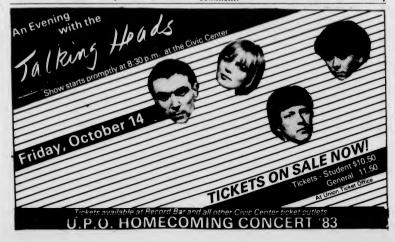
what I consider my first obligation — and that is Legal Services of North Florida," McLean said.

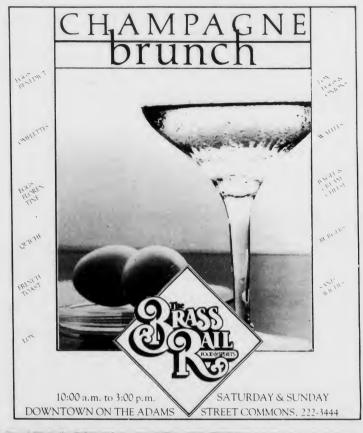
Jon Ausman, head of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, was present at McLean's press conference. He declined to comment on McLean's decision not to run, saying only that he did not believe it would hurt his party's chances of fielding a winning candidate.

Taylor declined to predict whether

McLean's absence would give him a better chance of carrying the black vote in the election. McLean took more than 90 percent of the black vote in the 1982 election.

Filing date for the election is not until Jan. 2, but three candidates have taken the preliminary step of registering their campaigns with the city clerk. Those three are Taylor, James Kevin Harvin, who made an unsuccessful bid for the Leon County Commission in 1982, and Fredrick Charles Waldon, who could not be reached for comment.







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WAVES

WORLD

GDANSK, Poland-Solidarity founder Lech Walesa said today he fears the Communist authorities may not allow him to return to Poland if he travels to Norway to accept the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize. "It's too big a risk for me," said Walesa, who was awarded the Peace Prize Wednesday for his "considerable personal sacrifice" in fighting for workers' rights.

BEIRUT, Lebanon-A Saudi mediator said today talks aimed at ending Lebanon's civil war could be delayed for nearly two weeks. In southern Lebanon, an Israeli-backed militia commander was assassinated in a car-bomb attack

GENEVA, Switzerland-The United States and the Soviet Union resumed strategic nuclear arms negotiations today with Washington's new "builddown" proposal on the table, but negotiators ruled out any agreement this year. Delegations to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks opened the new round after a

NIHMEY, Niger -The army put down an attempted coup in the uranium-rich West African nation of Niger Thursday while President Seyni Kountche was visiting France.

The coup attempt started at dawn when light arms fire broke out at military camps on the western side of the capital near the presidential residence. Foreign diplomats said the shooting went on for about three

NEW YORK-Cardinal Terence J. Cooke, spiritual leader of nearly 2 million Roman Catholics in the Archdiocese of New York for 15 years, died today of leukemia. He was 62. Cooke "died peacefully at 4:45 a.m.," said archdiocese spokesman, the Rev. Peter Finn. WASHINGTON-A White House spokesman confirmed today that President Reagan's top adviser and Interior Secretary James Watt have discussed the

Cabinet officer's presistent troubles, but Watt has not offered-nor been asked-to quit. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters they were 'beating a dead horse'' in pursuing questions about

WASHINGTON -The nation's best known New Right political group is going to spend another \$3 million to promote the re-election of President Reagan despite sharp division among its leaders over the administration's response to the destruction of Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

The policy advisory committee of the National Political Action Committee voted 27-4 with 16 abstentions Wednesday to continue its multi-million "American Heroes for Reagan" campaign in support of the president.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.-Former Vice President Walter Mondale today accepted the shouted endorsement of representatives of the 14 millionmember AFL-CIO. "I am ready to be the president who puts America back to work," he pledged.

-Louise Vasquez, 47, is a mother of eight, a grandmother of seven-and now, the world's top woman cop.

Vasquez, a homicide detective for 13 of her 18 years with the Miami Police Department, was honored Thursday as the International Police Woman of the Year at the 21st Annual Conference of the International Association of Women Police in Vancouver, British Columbia

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Minimalism par excellence

MARK HINSON

When FSU doctoral student Allen Woodman was taking a short story fiction workshop as an undergraduate at Huntingdon College, his teacher told him that his short stories were not really short stories. The teacher described his work as "prose poems" and suggested that Allen should try the poetry workshop down the hall.

Last week one of Allen's "prose poems" was selected as one of the 100 most distinguished short stories of 1982 by the editors of *The Best American Short Stories* and the Martha Foley Awards Series. The short story "The Lampshade Vendor," which ran in *EPOCH* magazine, was picked out of a field of 1,400 stories from 154 magazines and will appear in the forthcoming collection of stories.

Allen describes his stories as "short but not brief. I start with several pages of work and then start trimming it down to the bone. I'm a short story writer. After all they are called *short* stories."

Allen's stories resemble a lab doctor's observations of microscopic worlds. The feeling and narration is aloof and austere.

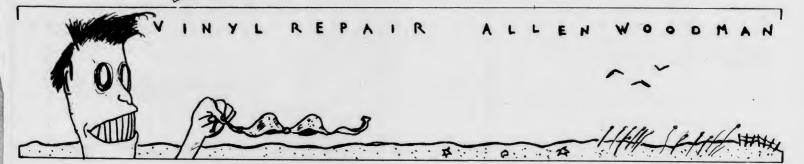
His subjects go through the motions of life without direction or feeling. The minimalistic approach gives way to larger themes in confined spaces.

"Allen has an exquisitely painful understanding of American life," said Jerome Stern of the FSU English Department. "His work is a crystallization of complex characters in a single telling image. He has a lapidary (writing) style."

Allen's short stories have been published in such magazines as Akros, Amherst Review, North American Review and Outerbridge. He also has published several enjoyable children's short stories for Pennywhistle Press.

Besides his budding writing career, Allen runs his own printing company, Word Beat Press, which publishes the FSU literary magazine, Sun Dog. The Press recently released the critically successful collection of Barbara Milton's stories entitled A Small Cartoon.

Somewhere in between his literary endeavors Allen finds time to work on his doctorate degree in English and teach classes. This Spring he will be teaching the Freshman Imaginative Workshop.



Noble was absently sprinkling salt over half a ripe tomato when he saw something black lying in the sand next to the shoreline. He had been re-coloring the vinyl seats in the High Tide Motel lobby from blue to red, and was now taking a few minutes for lunch. It was off-season and no one was in a hurry.

The black spot turned out to be an abandoned bikini top. Noble examined it. It had a label that read, "Cole of California. Size 36B." It pleased Noble to look at it. He hadn't expected such an item.

Noble thought about the act of a woman in white-hot summer pulling her top off and smoothing her skin with smears of cream or lotion. It was easy for him to love the things of people he didn't know.

Once he had a job repairing the mayor's chair. Some kids had broken into his office and burned holes on the arms of his desk chair with cigarettes. The chair was only naugahyde, but it had once belonged to the mayor's father. Noble fixed the arms and re-conditioned the whole chair so well that when the mayor sat down in it and rubbed his hands across the places where the damage had been he started to cry. Noble followed suit in a friendly, unreasoned way. It was like he had loved that old chair, too. Neither of the men were known for easy tears.

Noble held each cup of the top in his palms and imagined the breasts that once filled them. Then he replaced it on the

Because Allen Woodman is busily negotiating publishing rights for "The Lampshade Vendor," we were not able to print this prize-winning tale. However, "Vinyl Repair" still should give you an idea of his compressed writing style. Enjoy.

sand where he had found it.

Noble walked back to the lobby and started re-coloring the seats. Colleen came out from behind the front desk to watch. He was going to tell her about the bikini top, but he didn't. He though it'd be like telling a secret someone had made him promise not to tell.

"That red color's good. It's what the lobby needed," Colleen said.

Noble placed his brush into the Perma-Bond Color Coat can. "This'll color anything," he said, and pointed to his white shoes. "Guess how old my shoes are?"

"They look brand new," she said.

"Three years old. I coated them myself a week ago."
Colleen brought out a pair of white shoes from her
kitchenette in the back. "Can you make these new again?"
she asked.

"Whenever I see vinyl, I can do business," he said, and traced his fingers along the shoes' outline.

"They're my wedding shoes," Colleen said. "My Warren loved me so much that he tried to kill me with them. He threw me around this very lobby one night. My head kept banging into those chair legs. Then he pulled the shoes off my feet and began hitting me with them. He kept shouting, 'I love you. I love you' What can you do with that kind of love?"

"What happened?"

"He shot himself in room seventeen. A guest heard the shot and told me. When I opened the door, I didn't even recognize him. I thought it was some tourist."

Noble didn't know what to say. They were just standing there looking at each other, and looking at the shoes.

"I'll restore these shoes free for you. But tell your friends I charged you three dollars," Noble said.

She offered him a cup of coffee. She had just made a fresh pot.

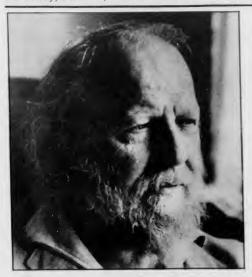
Noble sat down on the sofa of Colleen's room. The sofa was perfect. No holes or cracks in the vinyl. Colleen gave him some coffee and sat down beside him.

"Doesn't sound like love to me," Noble said.

"What?"

"I mean beating you up and then committing suicide." "It was love," Colleen insisted.

Noble lifted his coffee cup in salute. "Then you can Turn to VINYL REPAIR, page 8



Golding wins Nobel

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — William Golding, British author of the novel *Lord of the Flies*, won the Nobel Prize for literature Thursday for his depiction of human savagery and the power of evil.

"I'm delighted to have won the prize, who wouldn't be," the 72-year-old Golding said from his home in the village of Bowerchalke in western England.

In awarding the prize, the 17-member Swedish Academy compared Golding to Herman Melville and Jonathan Swift, authors whose books also dwelled on the dark side of human nature.

"Golding has, like many other candidates, been considered for many years," said Lars Gyllensten, head of the Nobel Committee. "The impact of his work has consistently increased after every novel was published."

"They must think I am good," said Golding, who learned of his Nobel award from a radio news program.

The Academy said Golding won the coveted prize "for his novels which with perspicuity of realistic narrative art and the diversity and the universality of myth illuminates the human condition in the world today."

Vinyl Repair from page 7

have love," he said.

Then he did something. He didn't know what else to do. He picked up her hand. He felt how soft and warm it was. At the same time he felt the hard bones under her skin. What good bones, he thought. He felt her tongue enter his mouth.

Afterwards they sat up on the sofa. Their knees bumped. "You're supposed to say something now so I don't feel like a whore," Colleen said.

Noble took her hand again and raised it to his lips. He was thinking about the tan lines that made cuts where her torso had been separated from the sun. The white sections of unsunned flesh seemed luminous.

"We're lucky," he said.

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Children under 12 can order any Little Cisco's dinner and get a FREE soda pop. too. when they're accompanied by an adult who orders from the regular Cisco's menu.

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Melvin indicted

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

— An Atlantic County grand jury has indicted singer Harold Melvin and three of his friends on drug charges stemming from a raid in August at Caesars Broadwalk Regency Casino-Hotel.

Melvin, who was appearing at an Atlantic City nightclub with his band the Blue Notes, was named in the indictment along with nine others, who were all arrested Aug. 7 after state police raided two suites at the hotel.

Investigators allegedly found quantities of cocaine and methamphetamine in the rooms.

The indictment handed down Tuesday charged all 10 with conspiracy to distribute drugs, possession of methamphetamine, possession of cocaine and methamphetamine with intent to distribute and possession of a handgun.

In addition to Melvin, 44, the indictment named three members of his entourage, George Prettyman, 35, Cornell Gran., 25, and Rufus Thorne, 31, all from Philadelphia.

Also indicted were, Claudette Lee, 40 Rosetta Vaughn, 26, Nadine Phillips, 28, Tanya Harris, 24, Rhonda Saunders, 26, and Crystal Johnson, 25.

The 10 are awaiting an arraignment date on the charges.

Rocky Racoon UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GRAHAM, Wash. —
Rocky Racoon loves to
nibble on "M&Ms,"
refuses other kinds of candy
and won't eat meat, either.
He does take the occasional
ice cream cone and
generally minds his own
business.

The state is trying to take Rocky away from his owner, Floyd Farmer, a Korean War veteran who says he is ready to fight again.

Rocky was born in capitivity and has lived peacefully with the Farmer family for two year. Now the state is trying to have him officially declared a wild animal and turned loose in the bush.

"I didn't take 200 pieces of shrapnel (in Korea) to come home and have someone tell me I can't keep a pet," Farmer said.

He is drafting a petition asking that he be allowed to keep Rocky.

The state's Department of Game cites a law that a permit is necessary to keep a wild animal. Officials removed the racoon from Farmer's three-acre spread and cited him for violating the law.



Hammett takes to detective work

BY FRANK YOUNG FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three new, notable video-releases:

Hammett—Wim Wenders'—Francis Coppola's joyously ostentatious tribute to dime-novel pulp fiction, Warner Brothers crime-flicks, and magically moody mise-en-scene never got the coast-to-coast theater-release it so obviously deserves. Declared a hopeless mess by director-mogul Coppola, the bits and pieces of Wenders' incomplete footage languished for a year or two before Coppola decided to finish it.

Considering the film's mauditness, it's delightfully smooth-it's impossible to tell where Wenders' footage stops and Coppola's takes over. The film is based on Gore's oddball fact-and-fantasy novel. Dowdy alcoholic Dashiell (Frederic Forrest) is interrupted from his detective writing to go out and solve a Chinatown-ish mystery involving wimpy pornographers and seedy L.A. officials. A great cast, with Forrest stealing the show, playing Hammett like Joseph Cotten with T.B., and a foul-mouthed Elisha Cook, Jr. enjoying his bit-part to death.

lt's a little too coy at times-things just happen too easily-but the spirit of the direction, combined with Dean Tavoularius' timelessly gloomy, softly stylized rotting Ca. cityscapes, punches the film over any roughspots. It's a pity Coppola's company didn't go ahead and mass-release the film (like everything else, it played in NYC); it's a much better example of nostalgic-hommage entertainment than Raiders of the Lost Ark and its ilk. The shirt-off-his-back loss One From the Heart caused must've given Coppola reticence. Too bad.

Liquid Sky-Slava Tsukerman's Andy Warhol-meets-Blow-up-meets-Decline of Western Civilization post-punk epic; part sci-fi, part social/fashion document, with Chelsea Girls-deadpan bad-acting and all the right elements you'd expect to find in any modern cult movie. Currently wowing 'em in the Big Apple, it's weirdly affecting-loathsome at first, but fascinating in retrospect.

Using a dippy deus-ex-machina core-miniature aliens come to Earth, looking for drugs-Tsukerman, a Russian emigre, rounds up the weirdest cast since Divine and her bunch in John Waters' Pink Flamingos, letting them, basically, be themselves. Tsukerman's a stylist to the point

MOVIES

Liquid Sky's woefully short on emotions-annoying until you realize how well it matches the fashion-plate, empty modern decadents inch-for-inch in anything and everything they do.

Most amazing of all is Anne Carlisle, a wondrous androgyne who plays the film's two main roles-a whinyvoiced Lord Alfred Douglas-clone and the carefully tacit Edie Sedgwick satire who gets dangerously close to the invaders from Mars. Projecting nymph-like cool, she's hypnotically good at what she does, and pushes the film through its duller moments just by being there.

Dowdy alcoholic Dashiell (Frederic Forrest) is interrupted from his detective writing to go out and solve a Chinatown-ish mystery involving wimpy pornographers and seedy L.A. officials.

Tsukerman could hack about an hour out of Liquid Sky-there are too many moments where nothing happens-but his dangerously detached '60s-style theater of cruelty, despite its surfeit of unjelled audaciousness, is evilly compelling. Watching his cast of dispossessed demimondes throttling and humiliating each other, without remorse or intent, you get the uneasy feeling you're watching a documentary.

Its only major stylistic liability is Tsukerman's rancid synth-Europop soundtrack, which is too screechy-whiny and steps all over the visual-narrative parts of the film. Still, it's a nifty modern period-piece, and the closest thing to a genuine curiousity item the movies have spit out in Turn to VIDEO, page 11

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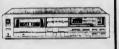
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The real James Bond is back! Sean Connery plays 007 once more in the Warner Brothers production, Never Say Never Again, which starts tonight at the Cinema Twin. When SPECTRE holds the world to ransom with a devastating act of nuclear terrorism, only Bond-and not that cheap Roger Moore imitation, either-is able to cut straight through the rotton core of the operation. There are plenty of stunts, special effects and highspeed action scenes, in many of which Connery performed himself. So grab some popcorn and Goobers and watch the Free World's greatest Cold Warrior in action.

Video, from page 10

Tender Mercies-Aussie Bruce Beresford's characterstudy of a burnt-out country-western crooner (Robert Duvall) isn't much of a movie, per se, but its soft-spoken, rambling anecdotal style delivers some pleasantly warm moments before it just plain peters out. Set somewhere in the middle of Texas, it benefits from Beresford's displaced, faraway visuals-as well as Duvall's phlegm-hacking, bristly performance-to keep it out of the After-school

Special void it nearly inhabits.

Again, it's a film to be treasured in retrospect-its haunting images and sad, shivery characters grow in your memory long after the film's over. Its extreme slowness gets pretty grating toward the end, but serves, in the long run, to personify the nowhereness, the losers' gloom so deeply planted in both Duvall's character and the world he quietly inhabits. Out-of-towner Steve Dollar says it's downright humbling, seen in a movie theater. Parkway 5's had a onesheet up for months-Tender Mercies will show up there

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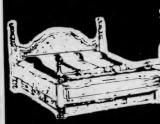
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Crow's Bar: a real friendly place

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Crow's, Prufrock's easy to like

BY CURT FIELDS

Crow's Bar on Lake Bradford Road is the place to go when you're in the mood to just hang out.

The atmosphere is friendly and relaxed. Bartenders and patrons alike are willing to chat away an afternoon or evening with you if you're so inclined. Fortunately, they're not overbearing about it like so many people you meet in other places where they become your bosom buddy after only two minutes. Instead of forced intimacy, the people at Crow's offer genuine amiability.

There's a variety of pinball games plus a smattering of video games to keep you amused. If you prefer, there are pool tables and backgammon setups available.

Located next to the Athen's restaurant, Crow's is owned and operated by the people who originally had the bar several years back. They closed down for a while and the place went through several incarnations, none of which matched the quality of the original Crow's according to friends of mine who are longtime Tallahassee bar scene veterans. Anyway, the Crows got back in business and are rapidly restoring the bar's reputation as a

BARANGRILL

pleasant, inexpensive place to go.

If you're tired of the usual crowded barroms with people spilling beers down your back, or even if you're not but just want an enjoyable bar to go to, check out Crow's Bar. It's a place that's easy to like.

There's a new establishment on Tennessee Street that opened recently called Prufrock's. The decor makes the dining area seem larger than it really is, and lends a nice airy feeling to it. There aren't any peach dishes on the menu but there is a wide range of appetizing sandwiches that are not just of the ordinary meat and bread variety. One of the best is the curried chicken salad sandwich, complete with grapes and just the right amount of curry. Another good choice is the "Eliot's Choice" which is built around the intriguing combination of turkey and avocado.

Stop by Prufrock's for lunch. It'll be a welcome break from the same-oldsandwich routine.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's Foodthought column incorrectly listed the phone number for more information on this weekend's Greek Food Festival. The correct number is 877-2501. We apologize if this mistake caused any problems.





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The Comateens' latest effort "tries too hard to be a well-rounded album of funk."

Shriekback a blast, but Comateens leave you comatose

MARK HINSON

Shriekback, Care/Warner Brothers

Care, Shriekback's second album, is one of the year's most innovative albums. The band (Barry Andrews ex-XTC, David Allen ex-Gang of Four and Karl Marsh ex-Out on Blue Six) combines the best of Brit-synth pop, rap, polyrhythms and even wired-out Gregorian chants. Sounds like a strange brew? Sure it is, but it works.

Side A features the killer song "Lined Up" which alone should merit the cost of the album. The tune is like heroin, after the first three times you can't get enough. Sometimes in the middle of the night you will wake up and start singing "I got all lined up..." The rest of the side pours out more funk than a block party on Saturday night.

The flip side of the album is 180 degrees away from the funk-for-funk's-sake A side. Shriekback boldly experiments with a dozen different rhythms which takes one off guard. "Lines From the Library" sound like the soundtrack for a 60s Hammer horror flick. Other tunes resemble an Eno ambient album which has taken a turn for the weirder. Good fun, but don't listen to it by yourself late at night (000h, that's scary).

Trio, Trio and Error/Polygram

What should be wild and wacky dumb fun comes out as being just plain dumb. Trio, a German group, produced last year's monster European smash "Da Da Da'" which made The Trogg's "Wildthing" look like Handel's Messiah. "Da Da" is catchy and cute but a whole album of minimalist minimalism is hard to stomach. Maybe if they had learned to play some other instrument besides the Casio rhythm master it would have helped.

Comateens, Pictures On A String/Mercury

MUSIC

but not here, are capable of producing some of the bounciest dance tunes out. "Get Off My Case," formerly released as a single and included on their new album, is a splendid example of what the band can do. Even though the song is a blatant rip-off of James Brown's "Get Up Off Of That Thing" it still sounds fresh.

Pictures On A String tries too hard to be a well-rounded album of funk. They can't decide between being dislocated Euro-disco romantics or pissed-off-burn-down-the-house American funksters. The end-product leaves the listener confused and comatose.

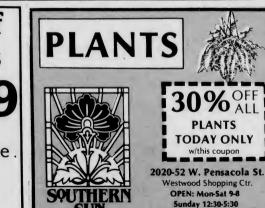
Big Country, The Crossing/Mercury

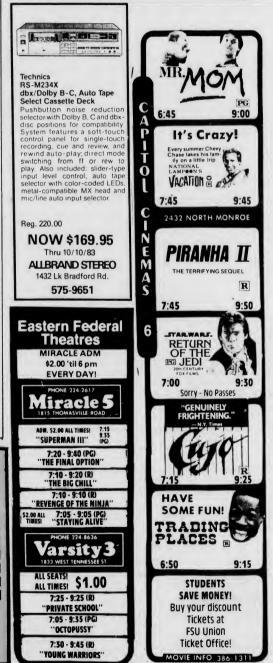
"I'm in a bigggg countrieeeeee..." so sings Stuart Adamson (ex-The Skids) on the title track of the bonnie Highland boy's first album. What a song, intelligent lyrics, lightning guitar riffs and good (real good) vocals. Too bad the rest of the album doesn't continue this pace.

A lot of people are saying big things about Big Country. Wunderkind producer Steve Lillywhite has added his two cents in the arrangement area. The critics have breathed sighs of relief and see Big Country as the group to replace all this silly synth-pop foolishness ("they use guitars, real guitars, and they know how to play them!"). People walk around and whisper to each other, "Hey, have you heard Big Country? They're good, aren't they?"

Yes, they are good but the album tends to repeat itself after the first three cuts. After all, how many rockin' highland jigs can one person stand? Big Country will soon find its proper niche beside Men At Work and The Police. Such a shame to waste so much potential.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1983

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

HAPPENINGS

ETC. Theatre will present the comedy Geniuses tonight and Saturday at 7:30 in Sweetbay Studios, 1317 Jackson Bluff Road. Tickets are \$3. Call 222-7629 for more information.

The West End Players will present Edward Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fred Turner Auditorium of Tallahassee Community College. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students with I.D., and are on sale at the TCC student union box office. Call Dianne Ots at 877-7456 for more information.

Jan Kaufman's Puppet Theater will perform twice in the Northwood Mall at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. this Saturday. Kaufman is noted for her work with the Leon and Jefferson County School Systems "Art's in the School" programs, and has worked with famous puppeteer Bill Baird. Admission is free; everyone is welcome. For more information, call 385-2324.

Preparing to take the GMAT? FSU will offer an intensive 16-hour review program this Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the FSU Conference Center. Mike Sunderland from Atlanta will be the instructor. The fee for this course is \$90 pre-paid, and \$100 at the door. For more information, call today between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 644-3801.

Arts editor's recommendations for new films in town: Never Say Never Again, Tender Mercies, Zelig. MUSIC

Alley: Rick Levy, easy listening, tonight and Sat., no cover.

Barnacle Bills: Dick and Dale, country, tonight and Sat., no cover.

Brown Derby: Windsong, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkles: Truc of America, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover. Beer Garden: Moondance, cover.

Capital Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover.

Columbos: Red Brick, disco, tonight, Saturday, tonight only, two shows starting at 10 p.m., \$7 cover.

Downunder: Sailin, top 40, tonight and Saturday, free with student I.D., \$2 non-students.

Duval Hotel: Bobby Watt 46 4-8 Friday, Les Bruch, piano, tonight and Saturday.

Cats Disco: Johnny Taylor, Sunday only, 8 p.m. \$9

Fannys New Orleans Lounge: Even Odds,

contemporary, tonight and Saturday, \$1 ladies, \$2 men.

Flamingo Lounge Cafe: Garret, contemporary, also comedy Improv. tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Grants Ribs: Big Bend Ramblers, Bluegrass, tonight, Saturday, no cover.

Happy Jax Lounge: Thomasville Rd., Silk, contemporary, no cover.

Happy Jax Lounge: Apalachee Pkwy., Wes West & Guests, tonight only, no cover.

6:50, 9:15.

Chris Billings above is showing how large a joint would have to be in order to fit Sen. Hawkins' 79-word warning on it. In truth, it's just a prop he used for his comedy performance Wednesday night at the Flamingo Cafe on Tennessee St. The cafe will have regular comedy nights starting this week on Thursday

from 9 p.m. to midnight, and on Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 p.m. For you budding stand-ups, keep in mind that Thursday is improv night. (Word has it that some amateur did a wild James Mason act the other night.) Admission is free.

Hilton: Tim and Pauline, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Hobbit Lounge: Tom Creekmoore/Quartet, jazz, 7 p.m. Sunday night, no cover.

Jefferson Street Junction: Tom & the Cats, country rock, \$2.50, 1800 N. Jefferson St. Perry.

Longbranch: Baghdad, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50 cover.

Maxins: Ground Level, reggae & jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Radcliffs: Reed Mahoney, contemporary, no cover, tonight & Sat.

Ramada Inn West: Steve Douglas, top 40, tonight & Saturday, Big screen TV for FSU game, Saturday, 1:30, no cover.

Rockys II: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight & Saturday, cover.

Sids Lounge: Dickie Merritt, tonight & Saturday, cover.

Shady Rest: Richard Durke Band, rock, tonight 9 p.m., no cover.

Wedge and Wineglass: Tammy Chapman, piano and vocals, tonight and Saturday, \$3 minimum.

MOVIES

Capitol Cinemas: Mr. Mom (PG) 6:45, 9. Vacation

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

(R) 7:45, 9:50. Pirahana II (R) 7:45, 9:50, Return of the Jedi (PG) Cujo (R) 7:15, 9:25. Trading Places (R)

Cinema 'N' Drafthouse: Easy Money (R) 7:30, 9:45. FSU vs Pittsburgh on big screen, Saturday, Free. Doors open at 12 noon.

Cinema Twin: Never Say Never Again (PG) 2 (Sat. & Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30. Tender Mercies (PG) 1:30 & 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Miracle 5: Superman III (PG) 7:15, 9:35. The Final Option (PG) 7:20, 9:40. The Big Chill (R) 7:10, 9:20. Revenge of the Ninja (R) 7:10, 9:10. Staying Alive

(PG) 7:25, 9:05.

Mugs & Movies: Flashdance (R) 7:30, 9:30, (5:30, Sat. & Sun.).

Northwood Mall: Romantic Comedy (PG) 1:30 & 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway 5: Officer and a Gentleman, 2:15, 4:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:45, 10. Eddie and the Cruisers (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10. Zelig (PG) 2 & 4 (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10. 48 Hours (R) 2, 4 (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10. Risky Business (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30.

Varsity 3: Private School (R) 7:25, 9:25. Octopussy (PG) 7:05, 9:35. Young Warriors (R) 7:30, 9:45.



Bill Otersen is ill this week. "Mr. Stupid" will return next week at this same bat-time, same bat-channel.







Pitt hosts Florida State

BY JOHN HOLECEK FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Picture this if you will, a team picked in the preseason polls to finish sixth in the

nation, now beset with a rash of injuries at some key positions, that team finds itself 2-2, and nowhere to be found in the top 20. It doesn't take much figuring out to know that the team is the Florida State Seminoles.

At this stage of their season, every game the Seminoles play considered a big game, but perhaps this Saturday's game against Pitt in Pittsburgh has to be one of the most important games for the Seminoles in recent history. If the Seminoles lose Saturday, all hopes of a

successful season may be gone. The Panthers, in past years the Seminoles deadly nemesis, are also sporting a 2-2 record and may be on their way to an unsuccessful season. But FSU head coach Bobby Bowden warns that Pitt shouldn't be taken lightly. "They're capable of beating anybody in the country," Bowden said.

The Panthers have beaten Tennessee and Temple this year, but have lost their last two games to both Maryland (13-7) and West Virginia (24-21), fierce Pitt rivals. However, the Panthers have beaten the Seminoles four out of the last seven times the two teams have met. Last year's meeting between the two teams saw Pitt beat the Seminoles at Doak Campbell Stadium 37-17, in what has to be described as one of the wettest games played in

But even though the Panthers lost 13 starters from last year's ninth ranked 9-3 team, they should still provide the Seminoles with a stern test.

In the three years he has played against them, Dwight Collins, a senior flanker from Beaver Falls, Pa., has hurt the Seminoles. Collins has 10 catches for 248 yards and a

pair of touchdowns against the Seminoles, and for an outstanding career senior has 100 catches for yards and 19 touchdowns. But Collins will not have All-American quarterback Dan Marino throwing to him. Marino was drafted by the Miami Dolphins this past year, and instead, the Panthers will be quarterbacked bv sophomore John Congemi. The Lauderdale Lakes native has completed 42 of

77 passes for 453 yards and two TD's. The Panthers starting tailback Darnell Stone, who gained 87 yards on 25 carries going into last week's West Virginia game, broke a bone in his hand and will not play against FSU.

Pitt head coach Serafino "Foge" Fazio is worried about the Seminoles. "Florida State has one of the most explosive offensive teams we will face," Fazio said. "Their quarterback (Kelly Lowrey) is outstanding. He can throw the ball, and run the option well."

But while Fazio is concerned about the Seminoles, Bowden is concerned about a vaunted running attack which has been bitten by the injury bug the last few weeks.

Tailback Greg Allen, Roosevelt Snipes and Darrin Holloman are all injured. However, Allen and Snipes are expected to play against Pitt, the amount of playing time each will see is still unknown.

Allen injured his knee against Tulane and saw no action against Auburn, with the exception of one decoy play. Snipes, on the Turn to FSU, page 16



Serafino Fazio

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Poll:Dump McKay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO—In a telephone poll conducted by The Orlando Sentinel, an overwhelming majority of central Florida residents—92 percent—said they believe Tampa Bay Buccaneer Coach John McKay should be dismissed.

Of the 4,459 callers to the poll, 4,103 said McKay should relinquish his duties as coach of the winless Bucs while 356 callers indicated McKay should stay, the newspaper reported Thursday.

Newspaper officials said the poll result is not a scientific sampling but can reflect the "intensity of feeling" on the issue.

The Bucs are 0-5, coming off a 55-14 beating at Green Bay last week. Tampa Bay plays undefeated Dallas on the road this Sunday.

Random interviews by the newspaper with people who voted for McKay's dismissal revealed a variety of criticisms.

Some said McKay doesn't relate to his players, apparently is a poor motivator and is too critical of his team.

Others complained the Bucs' offense is too predictable, while some simply said it's time for a change.

FSU from page 15

other hand, who started in place of Allen in the Auburn game, and picked up 100 yards on 11 carries, suffered a bruised shoulder but is expected to go at full speed against Pitt.

The game will be televised back to Tallahassee by WCTV at 1:30 p.m.



When you're in a tight spot, good friends will help you out.

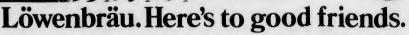




When you pulled in two hours ago, you didn't have this problem. And with a party just starting, the last thing you wanted to do was wait around another two hours.

Neither did the rest of the guys. So when they offered to give you a lift, that's exactly what they did, proving not only that they were in good shape, but that they were good friends.

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Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Lisa Smith goes up for a spike as the Lady Seminole volleyball team takes on the University of South Florida. The Noles breezed past the lady Brahmans Thursday night, 15-5, 15-9 and 15-5, and will host the Lady Seminole Tournament today and Saturday. The play begins with FSU taking on Tennessee at 1:30 while North Carolina battles South Carolina. Student tournament passes cost \$3 and general admission costs \$5. Day passes for students cost \$2 and \$3 for general admission. Eastern Airlines is sponsoring a raffle for two tickets for anywhere in the world, so keep your stubs.

Orioles beat Chisox

The Baltimore Orioles, behind the record-setting pitching of rookie Mike Boddicker, beat the Chicago White Sox 4-0 Thursday night. Boddicker struck out 14 White Sox and tied a playoff record held by Joe Coleman and John Candelaria

The series, now tied at one game apiece, will move to Chicago's Comiskey Park tonight at 8 for game three. Game three of the National League playoffs between Philadelphia and Los Angeles, also tied at 1-1, will be played today at 3 p.m. in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Sailing Association will host the Southern Inter-collegiate Single-handed District Championships and Boardsailing Regatta Oct. 8 at Shell point. The Singlehanded District Championship is the qualifying regatta for the National Championships. Schools south of North Carolina and east of the Mississippi River will compete for a berth in the nationals.

NEW ORLEANS - A state appeals court Thursday decided it would not rule on the eligibility of Tulane quarterback Jon English before the weekend, allowing the senior passer to play for the Green Wave against Memphis State.

The 4th Circuit Court of Appeal took the case under submission and said it would render a decision early next week, officials



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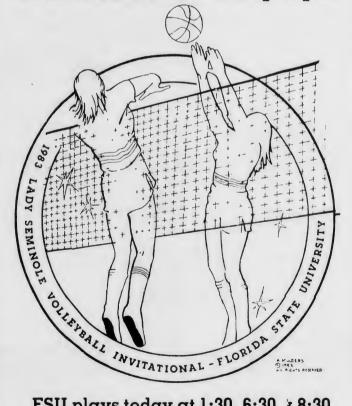
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FPIRG (FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP) WILL BE HOLDING A CHAPTER MEETING ON THURS OCT. 13 AT 7.30 PM RM 246 UNION. TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. CALL 44-226 FOR DETAILS. WE'LL SEE YATHERE!

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Rattler playoff hopes still alive

If ever the Florida A&M football team needed a victory. it would be right now

The Rattlers travel to Jacksonville Saturday to play Jackson State in the Bold City Classic. After barely slipping by Howard University 21-17 last week, the Rattlers now sport a mediocre 2-2 record. One more loss could ruin their hopes for an at-large bid to the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs: "It'd be the greatest thing to happen to this team in years (if FAMU wins)," head coach Rudy Hubbard said.



If any team could dash Rudy Hubbard FAMU's playoff hopes, however, it would be Jackson State. The Tigers are ranked fourth in Division 1-AA polls and own a perfect 5-0 record, including a 35-31 victory over Tennessee State. TSU beat the Rattlers 23-13 two weeks ago. "They're a tough football team all right." Hubbard admitted. "I'd like to think we'll do a good job. We'll have to wait and see "

Strong with pass as well as the run, the Tigers are led by junior quarterback John McKenzie. A Miami native, McKenzie has completed 73 of 134 passes for 967 yards 10 touchdowns, averaging 193.4 yards per game. His favorite target has been the very visible Chris Burkett, who stands at 6-5 and 210 pounds. Burkett has nabbed 22 passes for 358 vards and seven touchdowns. Tom Norman follows with 16 catches for 264 yards and two touchdowns. Earlier in the year McKenzie and Burkett connected for a 97-yard scoring pass, so the big-play potential is there. "He's an excellent quarterback," Hubbard said. "He likes to drop back and run around until somebody's open. He doesn't

When the Tigers are tired of throwing the ball, they go to running backs Carl Blue and Zac Matthews for extra yardage. The two have combined for 397 yards on 96 carries for a 4.1 yards per carry average.

The Rattlers will counter with a defense that has been disappointing at best, giving up an average of 380.7 yards paer game. Nose guard R.C. Eason leads the team with 41 tackles, including seven quarterback sacks. Linebackers John Benson and Darryl Drew have registered 37 and 35 tackles, respectively

While the rush defense has played exceptionally, the defensive secondary has been the main problem area for Rattler defense. The secondary has given up an average of 215.2 yards per game, and has been undergoing several personnel changes. Cornerback Don Jefferson and safety Sam Bronson have been the stalwarts, however, combining for 38 tackles and four interceptions. "1 think our secondary is finally coming around," Hubbard commented. "Because of the way McKenzie runs, the pass rush is going to become real important.'

In order to win Saturday, the Rattlers will have to overcome Jackson State's tough, aggressive defense, led by linebackers Ladell Wills and Jackie Walker. Wills has 38 tackles and seven QB sacks, while Walker has 34 stops and three QB sacks. Overall the defense has allowed only 65.3 yards rushing and 153 yards passing.

The Rattlers will start sophomore Anthony Thornton at quarterback Saturday in place of junior Mike Kelly, who severely sprained his ankle against Howard. probably leave Kelly out for now," said Hubbard.

Playing a team of Jackson State doesn't faze Hubbard, and he says he enjoys the situation the Rattlers are in right "I think it's a great opportunity for us," he explained. "Nobody expects us to win; they're expecting us to get slaughtered.

"We need to win this ball game," Hubbard continued. "We've got to give it every thing we've got to win it. Everybody's counted us out for this year, and we've got to prove them wrong."

Gators are wary of Vandy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE - The sixth-ranked Florida Gators have set their sights on two targets for their Saturday game with Vanderbilt - keeping their Southeastern Conference record unblemished and avenging a two-point loss to the Commodores last year.

The Gators, 2-0 in SEC play and 4-0-1 overall, are riding a wave of success after two big road victories over Mississippi State and Louisiana State.

But Florida Coach Charley Pell is wary of the Commodores, 0-1 in the SEC and 2-2 overall, and of big

talk around his Gainesville campus.

"1'm not interested in the "Year of the Gator," Pell said when asked if this could be the year Florida wins its first ever SEC title. "I'm interested in the "Week of the Gator.' I've never known any team that could go anywhere

(Next to Kentucky Fried Chicken) M Sat 10-6 Fri 10 8

talking about a year at a time."

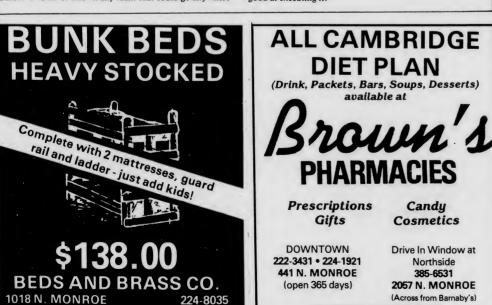
As for Vanderbilt, the Commodores tout an imaginative offense with talented junior quarterback Kirt Page at the controls, and Pell calls Vandy "explosive" and deceptive.

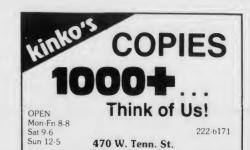
Page has completed 102 of 175 passes this season for 1,223 yards. He's ranked second in the nation in total offense.

If the Florida defense has a weakness, it is the pass. Only one Gator opponent has rushed for more than 100 yards this season, but Florida foes have averaged nearly 200 yards a game through the air.

"The LSU game (a 31-17 victory for the Gators) served as a stepping stone for our secondary in getting ready for the passing offense they will face this week," said Pell. "The passing game is Vanderbilt's way of life and they are good at executing it."

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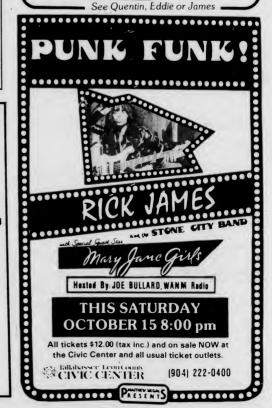


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Must win situation for FSU, FAMU

BY JOHN HOLECEK

Last week was the pits as far as my predictions go, so I'm not going to dwell on that any longer.

Florida State (2-2) at Pitt (2-2) — If there ever was a must win situation for the Seminoles, this Saturday is it. If the 'Noles lose, the season is a wash, but if they can beat the Panthers then there is still hope for a season that would bring national recognition back to Tallahassee. I've been wrong the past two times in my picks for the Seminoles, I hope I'm not wrong again. Florida State 28, Pitt 24.

FLAMBEAU PICKS

Vanderbilt (2-2) at Florida (4-0-1) — Will miracles never cease. Maybe it finally is "The Year of the Gator". The answer to that will not be known until late November whem Florida plays their annual game against Georgia. But at least for now, the Gators have made a lot of believers out of people who thought they weren't going to be all that good this year. I for one. So without further ado, Florida 34,

Louisville (3-2) at Miami (4-1) — The Hurricanes roar on. Howard Schnellenberger has stirred up an uncontrollable wind storm down in Coral Gables. Following a first game defeat to the Florida Gators, the Hurricanes have ripped through their last three opponents by a combined score of 131-14. Not bad! The Hurricanes should continue swamping their opponents this week as they take on the Cardinals from Louisville. Miami 45, Louisville 10.

Jackson State (5-0) vs. Florida A&M (2-2) at Jacksonville Another must game for a team from Tallahassee. If FAMU loses this game, the season is over. But if they were to beat this Division IAA powerhouse, a school which produced Walter "Sweetness" Payton, they could be well on their way to an at-large-bid in the post-season playoffs. Problem is, it won't happen. Jackson State 41, FAMU 24.

I'm going to take a week off and not pick any pro games.

Lady Seminole tournament today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Finally, the Lady Noles are home sweet home. After a month long road trip, the volleyball team has returned to host their own Lady Seminole Tournament.

Action starts this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. when the squad takes on Tennessee with the other first round game pitting North Carolina against South Carolina. Later in the afternoon, at 6:30 p.m., the Lady Noles face South Carolina and then play Clemson at 8:30 p.m.

After a successful road trip that left the team with a 9-2 record, head coach Cecile Reynaud says the team is in good shape for the rest of the season.

The Noles opened the season by winning the Louisiana State University Tournament in Baton Rouge, La., but then dropped two matches at the University of Pittsburgh Tournament. One of those losses was to Metro Conference rival Louisville, who is also the defending conference

Traveling to Blacksburg, Va., for a Metro Conference tourney, however, the Lady Noles got sweet revenge by crushing Louisville in three straight games.



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1983

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71 NO 31

'We will continue to crusade to establish spiritual freedom and political liberty because that's where the battleground is '

James Watt calls it quits

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SANTA YNEZ, Calif. — Interior Secretary James Watt resigned Sunday, 5 ying his "usefulness to the president has come to an end" because of the controversy over his description of a panel as "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Watt announced he was ending his stormy 2½-year tenure to reporters outside the 71-acre ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains

where he has been secluded for four days as calls for his resignation mounted from members of both parties.

Watt read aloud from the letter he sent President Reagan that began, "Dear Mr. President, The time has come."

In a statement released by the White House, Reagan said he talked with Watt and had "reluctantly accepted his resignation."

Reagan had stood by Watt throughout the

furor over Watt's Sept. 21 wisecrack to a breakfast for lobbyists that a coal policy advisory panel was made up of "a black...a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent."

Watt told reporters the remark "did contribute" to his decision to step down.

Reagan said Watt, a target of environmentalists for his entire time in office, "feels that he has completed the principle objectives that he and I agreed upon."

"Jim has done an outstanding job as a member of my Cabinet and in his stewardship of the natural resources of the nation," Reagan said. "He has initiated a careful balance between the needs of people and the importance of protecting the

Turn to WATT, page 5

At FSU, they're teaching children to *like* learning

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three-year-old Cheryl Hsieh stares intently at the computer keyboard. She presses a few keys, and a line appears on the screen. Her next problem is to predict the length and direction of the three other lines that will form a square with her first line.

Not tough you say?

Maybe not, but Cheryl's ability to solve the simple problem may give her teacher a clue about Cheryl's future as a computer programmer, graphic design artist or architect.

Kids on computers? It's part of the "Learning to Learn" curriculum developed by Joan Sprigle, the director of FSU's Educational Research Center for Child Development.

Sprigle is convinced children learn more when they are called upon to make decisions and solve problems. Rather than present a child with the correct answer and ask him to memorize it, the "Learning to Learn" games teach kids to think.

Microcomputers are the latest innovation in Sprigle's battery of thinking games for pre-schoolers. Thirty-one students, all aged 3 or 4, from the Educational Research Center, a pre-school for FSU students, faculty and staff, have been working on Apple computers in LOGO, a kids' computer graphic language. Watching the children on the computers for two months, Sprigle has made some surprising observations.

Traditionally, males are supposed to be better than females at solving visual-spacial problems. Among schoolage children, boys almost always outperform girls on tests of such skills.

"I haven't observed any gender difference," Sprigle said. "The girls are just as good as the boys in predicting where the next line in a square should be,"

The big difference in computer learning ability seems to be age, not sex.

"The four-year-olds learn much faster than the three-year-



Cheryl Hsieh, aged three, and her friend the computer.

uter. Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

olds," Sprigle said, "and they tend to remember what they've learned much better."

Sprigle said that if computers have a place in pre-school, it will likely be with four-year-olds.

"The computer may be too abstract for most three-yearolds," Sprigle said. "We're looking for the most opportune time to introduce children to computer programming, and that seems to be around four years old."

Unlike adults, who are frequently intimidated by the technology, the students at the FSU Education Research Center seem to enjoy learning with computers. They work for short sessions, between five and 20 minutes long, learning a simple procedure on Apple computers in FSU's Stone Building. Teacher Linda Fasthoff said she began working

with the children one at a time in the beginning lessons.

"That was such fun," Fasthoff said. "They just loved the computers. It was so nice to see some of those children take to it like a fish to water."

Fasthoff speculated that kids enjoy the novelty of the computer, and like seeing the visible result of their learning appear on the screen.

"Sometimes their faces will just light up when they see that line on the screen," Fasthoff said. "Some of the older ones particularly can go beyond what they've been taught to do. One day I suggested they try something on their own. I said, 'I always tell you what to do when we come here — maybe

Turn to LEARNING, page 8

Fashion show opens week of Homecoming activities at A&M

BY APRIL SALTER

Florida A&M University is kicking off its 1983 Homecoming in style. As part of the weekend Homecoming celebration, the FAMU Couture Modeling Club will present it's fourth annual fashion show entitled "The Collection, '83" tonight at 8 in Lee Hall Auditorium.

Between 80 and 100 members of the club will present fashions in swimwear, lounge and lingerie, rainwear, formal and business attire and wedding designs.

Kim Ford, reigning Ms. Black Florida and recent FAMU graduate, will be featured in the show, and Karen Randall, a FAMU sophomore, will be honored as "Ms. Couture." Randall was involved in last year's fashion show, but said that she is even more excited this year because, "we are much more together as a group this year, and I think we will do even better. It's been a lot a fun."

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary defines couture as "the business of designing, making and selling of fashionable women's clothing," and that's what the Couture Modeling Club is all about. While some of the fashions sported by the models were created by or copied from designers like Bill Blass or Sasson, many were designed by the models themselves.

All of the clothes presented in the fashion show are owned either by members of the club, or by the club itself.

Cedric Bradwell, Executive Director of the Couture Modeling Club, said tonight's show will feature "a lot of sequins, taffeta, bugle beads and lame. Basically very regal clothes, clothes that don't go out of style."

Bradwell said the goal of the modeling club is to be a learning and enrichment experience, and that many of the models have had little or no prior experience.

"We learn together," Bradwell said, "and we just try to teach various modeling techniques."

Music for tonight's fashion show will be presented by a local band, and admission is free. For more informatoin about the Fashion Show or about further Homecoming activities, call the FAMU Student activities Office at 599-3400.

IN BRIEF

STUDENTS FOR PEACE HAVE A carpool for all students without cars who want to attend the Tallahassee Peace Coalition meeting tonight at 8. Cars will leave the FSU Post Office parking lot at 7:30.

CPE'S PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE class meets tonight at 6 in 108 Diffenbaugh.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION Systems Club meets Tuesday night at 8:30 in 201 Bus. George Hensarling, Director of Data Services at Tallahassee Memorial, will speak about information systems. All students are welcome: members should bring their resumes

LEON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Executive Committee meets tonight at 7:30 in Courtroom 1 of the Leon County Courthouse. The public is encouraged to attend.

FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7:30 in 126 Bellamy. Introduction to

Law School Week material will be covered; all interested in attending law school should come.

CCIS HAS AN "ASSERTIVE JOB Seeking clinic today at 4 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for more information.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI HAVE A general meeting tonight at 7 in 113 Bellamy.

FSU HEALTH CENTER AND AED, PREmed honor society, offer free health screenings for anemia and diabetes and free vision and blood pressure checkups today in Dorman Hall and the Union's second floor from 12:30-4:30. Nutrition counseling, free of charge, is also available.

PHI CHI THETA PROFESSIONAL Business Fraternity has an informational meeting for all interested students Tuesday night a 7:30 in 354 I Injon

NAVIGATORS "NIGHTLINE" WILL discuss prayer tonight at 7:30 in 115 Bellamy

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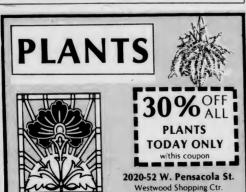
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4.4.4

Glenn in town today for education speech

BY CURT FIELDS SOCIATE EDITOR

Presidential contender John Glenn makes a campaign stop in Tallahassee today



John Glenn

Glenn, a 62-year-old former astronaut and current senator from Ohio, is scheduled to speak in the State Ballroom of the Florida State University Union today at 3:15 p.m. His subject, "Education and the Future of America" is rather a hot topic on the campaign circuit. Several candidates from Glenn to Walter Mondale have tried to stake out their positions on education in the past few months. After his talk, Glenn will answer questions from the audience.

Glenn may well be the best known of the Democratic candidates in the race so far. The Ohio native and former Marine made world headlines in 1962 when he became the first American to orbit the earth as part of NASA's mercury program.

After a few years in private business and a couple of unsuccessful campaigns, Glenn was elected to the U.S. Senate in November of 1974. He was reelected in 1980 by 1.6 million votes, the largest margin in Ohio history, and now serves as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee



Delta Gamma members Chris Chisena (L) and Tina Koch provide music and moral support to the waterlogged participants of their "Anchor Splash" Saturday at the FSU Union pool, part of a week long series of events to raise money for the blind. In the water (L-R) Paul Watson, Rick Smith, Keith Drake,

Steve Scheps, Gearry Campbell and James Mannion do free form synchronized swimming to the beat of the blaster on deck. All the swimmers but Campbell are members of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Campbell is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Photo by Larry Hymowitz

among other Congressional posts.

Adding to his fame was Tom Wolfe's best-seller The Right Stuff, which told the stories of the original seven NASA astronauts. Wolfe's book is being made into a soon-to-bereleased movie.

For such a public man, Glenn is remarkably hard to label. News reports alternatively describe him as the essence of America - very much the product of the Midwest from

whence he came - or, taking their cue from Wolfe, paint him as a self-righteous moralizer. Many political observers see Glenn as positioning himself to the right of Democratic candidates Mondale, Gary Hart and Alan Cranston (and, of course, recent entrant George McGovern) and to the left of Reuben Askew and Ernest Hollings

Perhaps today's visit will help Tallahasseans decide for themselves about John Glenn.



WEEK 2 IVISION OF ACADEMIC SUPPORT SYSTEMS OCTOBER

OCTOBER 11 - PUBLIC HEARING 3-5 PM 128 DIFFENBAUGH, ON RECOMMENDED MINIMUM CLAST SCORES

(Students, Faculty, Community & All Interested Parties should attend)

OCTOBER 14 - TUITION, FEES, LAST INSTALLMENT DUE.

HOMECOMING - NO CLASSES AFTER 1:30 PM

GSL

Students who wish to apply for Guaranteed Student Loans beginning the Spring Semester, 1984 must file all required forms by December 1, 1983 to be eligible for a Tuition Deferment and/or Delayed Delivery Loan. Forms can be picked up and turned in to Room 125 Bryan Hall. Office hours 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. Closed WEDNESDAYS.



Florida Flambeau

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Eileen Drennen......News Editor
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Police problems

The arrest last week of three men charged with scalping tickets to the Oct. 31 Police concert must have come as welcome news to the hundreds of fans who stayed up all night two weeks ago to buy good tickets to the concert, only to find that block purchasers had snapped up all the good seats.

Whether you see them as entrepreneurs or parasites, ticket scalpers are committing a crime. If they're caught, they should receive a reasonable punishment. But they shouldn't be made scapegoats for the problems on the Police line. The Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center's unlimited tickets sales policy gave aid and comfort to scalpers, and contributed to other problems as well.

Not that we envy the civic center the chore of distributing Police tickets, for which the demand so far exceeded the supply. But the civic center is a public institution; the taxpayers built it with help from Florida State and Florida A&M University students, and the taxpayers are responsible for any debts the center incurs. Center officials have a responsibility to the public to ensure fair access to tickets to cultural events held in the center. As far as Police ticket sales went, those officials did not fulfill that responsibility.

Selling unlimited tickets is unfair on its face. Some people showed up to purchase tickets at the center box office with more than \$1,000. Entire blocks of seats were disposed of in this manner. Indeed, this was a chief complaint among many of the fans two weeks ago: What's the point of standing in line all night if the best you end up with is a seat behind the stage? Granted, many of the block seats went to fraternities and sororities or other clubs; no doubt block buying kept many fans at home and out of center security's hair, as center director Larry Updike claims. But it's not the job of Tallahassee's clubs and fraternal groups to distribute civic center tickets. What about the fans who don't care to join a fraternity or a fan club? How do you differentiate between a club president with a wad of money and a ticket scalper?

Then there's the matter of the mad dash for places in line as the box office opened. Fans complained that people jumped line in the press forward to the box office and that a crush ensued. A fan said she was unable to keep her feet on the ground at one point. Others said they feared serious injury. Center security — in the form of about 20 center employees supplemented by two off-duty police officers — was simply unable to maintain order. One off-duty officer complained that he lost track of who was supposed to be where because fans took turns standing in line for their friends.

It's easy to understand the center's problems distributing the Police tickets. The center is usually hardpressed to unload tickets to its events, and the demand for Police tickets was unprecedented in the center's short history. To their credit, center officials admit they made some mistakes and are taking steps to prevent future problems. They are installing barriers at the box office to keep fans in line, for example.

They might also want to reconsider using the lottery system for some concerts and give people appointments to buy their tickets. The lottery system would be especially helpful for concerts organized by FSU or FAMU student governments: Students could show their IDs at any of the three distribution spots in town and be assured first crack at concerts they're underwriting. Concert promoters and auditorium officials have used similar systems to good effect at Purdue University and on other campuses. Failing that, the center should expect long lines for tickets to some events, especially as North Florida grows in population and begins attracting other major concerts. Better a longer, well-supervised line than a last minute box office crush and hundreds of disgruntled fans.



Who gives a damn about the poor?

BY MARJORIE MENZEI

Did Marie "Let Them Eat Cake" Antoinette get her just desserts?

Wel, yes, I realize what a dreadful opener that is, but I'm feeling a bit more upbeat about the old girl now than I did last week at the bake sale named for the classically insensitive remark attributed to her. I had a headache that day, as I recall, and not much capacity for becoming inspired by speeches or music, so I brooded on Marie instead.

Marie gets a bad press, and I don't think what happened to her is justified by current standards. I mean, James Watt says stuff like that all the time, and he's still got a job.

But that, I'm aware, wasn't the point of the sale. The point was to raise funds to counter the economic values of the Reagan administration, underlining the parallel between France circa 1789 and America today.

I'm here to tell you things have gotten worse, not better.

Look at the facts. Pre-revolution France and the present-day United States share a concentration of wealth in the hands of a tiny few, but in 1789 there was no such thing as a French middle class. Those who didn't have everything had nothing, literally nothing save endless taxes, feudal obligations and tithes to the Church. We can compare Reagan's insensitivity to that of the courtiers at Versailles, but the sad fact is that Ronald Reagan is, in many ways, simply fulfilling his trust to those who elected

As a people, Americans are every bit as callous as Marie Antoinette ever thought about being. We make best-sellers out of manuals on how to be ruthless and competitive in business, how to succeed by "looking out for Number One." We market brutal nonsense like those "One Down, Fifty-Nine to Go" T-shirts that surfaced after the execution of John Spenkelink.

We do not, in short, know how to identify with others.

Paul McCartney, in many ways an American success story despite his Britishness, described the mentality well. "Starvation in India doesn't worry me one bit. Not one iota it doesn't, man," McCartney once said. "And it doesn't worry you if you're honest. You just pose. You don't even know it exists. You've just seen the charity ads. You can't pretend to me that an ad reaches down into the depths of your soul and actually makes you feel

STAFF COLUMN

more for these people than, for instance, you feel about getting a new car."

Now I'm not suggesting that anyone, least of all myself, should live in reaction to the terrible things that happen to other people. Madness that way lies, as they say. But we need to ask ourselves a hard question: Why would most Americans prefer to be competitive successes in a competitive society than moral successes in a moral society? Why did we elect a man whose lavish attentions to the Pentagon make the excesses of Versailles pale in comparison?

I don't know the answer. If I did, I'd be shouting it from the rooftops. I think, though, that there are steps we can take in a hopeful direction.

We have so little moral sense nowadays, I imagine, because we feel so powerless to do anything that can have a meaningful impact on a paranoid and despairing world. Most of us suspect that a nuclear holocaust, clouding our collective future like the sword of Damocles, renders any possibility of turning things around pointless. We contribute to our charities, deduct from our income taxes and add to our self-esteem, but we don't really believe it matters to anything but our consciences. It certainly won't feed many of those starving in India.

But if we could only see the impact of our ethics, as a nation as well as individually, on the rest of the world, we would have something vital indeed.

If we really though about what it must be like to live in a rain of bullets and death, would we be arming the counter-insurgents in Nicaragua?

If we tried to picture in our minds what it means to die of starvation or exposure, would we spend money on arms before food and shelter?

· If we thought about what sends people across strange oceans in rickety, overcrowded boats, would be put them in cages when they finally arrive in the land of freedom and opportunity?

If we thought about what it has meant to generations of Americans before us to be self-governing patriots who mean it when they said "Give me liberty or give me death," would we ever, ever forget to vote? Or would we be supporting a foreign policy based on subordinating the liberty of other peoples to the U.S. political strategy?

If we practiced the golden rule, would we have elected Ronald Reagan?

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be siogned, and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.





Likely successors: **Energy Secretary** Donald Hodel and former Sen. James Buckley . . .

att from page 1

environment.'

White House officials said Watt called presidential counselor Edwin Meese about 5 p.m. EDT and asked to speak with Reagan. Watt then talked to the president, who was at the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat, for about 10 minutes.

There was no word on a successor; Reagan said Watt would continue until a successor was named.

Two potential successors, former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., and Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., said they had heard nothing from the White House.

Tom Griscom, spokesman for Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, said Watt telephoned Baker in Huntsville, Tenn., right after talking to Reagan.

Baker had bottled up a resolution calling for Watt's resignation in the Senate, but said last week a vote would be held after Congress returns from recess Oct. 17 because he could delay it no longer.

"He told Senator Baker he felt like the meeting Tuesday with Republican senators was the telling point where he realized his support had evaporated," Griscom said.

"The senator responded he was genuinely sorry it had to come to this, but he fully understood and respected his decision," Griscom said.

The balding, bespectacled Watt, 45, and his wife Leilani rode down to the gate at the ranch owned by family friend Thomas Barrack on horseback to meet with reporters shortly after 6 p.m. EDT. Watt stepped down from the saddle, reached into his shirt pocket and pulled out a one-page typed letter to the president - signed "Jim" - which he read aloud.

"I talked to the president about an hour ago, explained to him my decision, my purposes, and we had a fine conversation," Watt said.

"I was encouraged with this conversation and complimented, of course, and grateful that Leilani and I had the chance to serve the president in this capacity and extremely proud of the record that we've established," he said.

His letter said: "We have brought balance, we've done it with determination and an effort and we feel that our work is done and that our usefulness to the president has come to an end."

"It is time for a new phase of

management, one to consolidate the gains we have made. It is my view that usefulness to you in this administration has come to an end. A different type of leadership at the Department of Interior will best serve you and the nation," Watt's letter said.

"I leave behind people and programs a legacy that will aid America in the decades ahead. Our people and their dedication will keep America moving in the right direction.

After making his statement, Watt got back onto his horse and answered a few more questions. He then rode off into the sunset.

Rafe Pomerance, president of Friends of the Earth, a group highly critical of Watt's policies throughout, continued his criticism. "Ronald Reagan bears the responsibility for nearly three years of mounting environmental wreckage left by James Watt," he said.

In Washington, administration officials said Watt drafted the resignation letter before he left for California and had it delivered to the White House Sunday. White House officials were not surprised by the resignation, but expected it Monday or Tuesday and were caught off guard.

Asked what he plans to do now, Watt said, "We will continue to crusade in our efforts to establish spiritual freedom and political liberty in this country because that's where the real battleground is."

He jokingly added, "I appreciate that question because I need to file this as a classified ad. I'm looking for work."

Asked if his remark about the advisory board was a contributing factor, he said: "It did contribute. It was a mistake and I've regretted it. I've apologized for it and I'm sorry it happened.'

Watt said that when he got the job in January, 1981, he realized that he would eventually have to resign before his term ended.

"I realized that if we were to bring about the changes that America demanded we would accumulate over time the hostilities of the special interest groups that have such selfish interests and that we then would have to make a determination when our usefulness expired," he said.

Asked if he were bitter that supporters turned against him in recent days, Watt said, "No" and alluded to the upcoming presidential campaign. "People do strange things in an election year. I have a high tolerance."

. Rep. Manuel Lujan and GOP leader John Rhodes







- THE BOY FRIEND OCTOBER 13-15:19-22:26-29 by Sandy Wilson
- NO PLACE TO BE SOMEBODY DECEMBER 2-3/7-10 by Charles Gordone
- LYSISTRATA FEBRUARY 16-18/22-25 by Aristophanes
- THREE PENNY OPERA MARCH 29-31 APRIL 11-14/18-21

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EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp

October 10, 1983

DIRECTOR: Doreen Terkmany

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Chairmans:

Appropriations:

Fidel Castro Tyron Brown (Summer)

Judiciary:

Terry Madigan Sylvia Berrien (Summer)

Elections & Appointments:

Alan Garfinkle Herb Andrews (Summer) Kelvin Robinson (Summer)

Legislative Concerns:

Cheri Ganoe Fico Pearson (Summer)

SS & A:

Larry Bodkin Bart Morrison (Summer)

FROM: Matthew T. Maynor Student Senate President

Kout, Randolph (Summer)

The Florida State University Student Senate is proud to sponsor the distinguished Astronaut, Entrepreneur, Senator, and Presidential Candidate, John Glenn for a speech in the Union Ballroom on October 10, 1983 at 3:00 p.m. He will be speaking on Educational Reform and a variety of other current events topics. At the close

of the presentation, there will be a segment where Senator Gleen will answer questions from the audience. Admission is free and all interested persons are

come.

Please call 644-1811 if you have any questions, or stop by room 250 at the Student Union.

MEETINGS

Today's Nutrition Club - Monday, 4:00 p.m. in room 409 Sandels Bldg.

Angel Flight - Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. room 212 ROTC Blda.

Fashion Merchandising Department presents "Retailing as a Career", Monday, 7:00 p.m. room 212 Sandals

Circle K - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in room 326 Union.

Rotoract - Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. in room 326 Union.

Tennis Club - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in room 226

Bellamy.

Gold Key - Thursday, 9:00 p.m. in the Longmire

College Republicans - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in room 346 Union.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Parents Club grant applications are available in room 323 Union. Due October 11th.

Attention All Registered Student Clubs and Organizations - You must re-register by October 14th to remain active and retain the rights and privileges of a registered student organization

Want Better Grades? Need help with time management, test taking, text book reading, motivation, goal setting, note taking or other study areas? Drop by the Study Skills Clinic - every Thursday from 2-4 p.m. at the Student Counseling Center.

Applications and study questions for the **BSU Black History Bowl** are now available in the BSU House, 206 S.
Woodward.

AKA Presents a lecture on "The Black American Family" on October 20th in room 326 Union. The lecture will be given by Dr. Naim Akbar, Ph.D.

Attention All Students - Homecoming is this weekend so let's get psyched! Thursday is our Pow Wow pep rally beginning with a Snake dance at 7:00 p.m. from Landis Green to the baseball stadium — where we'll start a pep rally at 7:30. The Chief and Princess will be crowned, followed by fireworks. Music will be provided by Flipside and John Kurzweg and The Night. Also featured will be Bobby Bowden and the FSU football players.

Student Government Cabinet meetings are held every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in room 252 Union.

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

1,500 Florida State Students registered to vote in Leon County during our drive September 19-23. I would like to thank all of the students who helped register other students to vote, and I would like to encourage all students to utilize their right to vote in future city, state, and national elections

The consciousness and willingness of our students was truely encouraging. I hope you all realize the tremendous clout that we as students really do have!! If you are interested in becoming more involved in future voter registration drives and the electoral process please stop by room 244 Union at your convenience, and organizing students.

Remember working together we can make a difference.

Tom Abrams, Student Body President

36th Student Senate Inauguration October 12, 1983 7:30 p.m. - Center for Professional Development

Bills First Reading:

Bill 124 - Sponsored by: Senators Maynor, Morrison & Stevens. An allocation of \$50.00 to the Physical Education Majors Club from Senate Unallocated Reserve. The purpose of this allocation is to provide funds so that representatives from the club may attend the AAPHERD Conference in St. Petersburg on October 12-15. Tailed 1 yes - 14 no.

Bill 125 - Sponsored by: Senator Morrison. A revision of \$152.00 within Student Government Escort Service from Travel to Telephone. The purpose of this revision is to pay for installation and monthly rental for an additional phone at the Escort Service base. Passed by voice vote.

Resolutions:

 $\mbox{*47}$, Sponsored by: Senators Morrison & Cole. Passed by Voice Vote.

BÉ IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The Senate Safety, Security, and Academics Committee be divided into two separate committees:

- 1. The Senate Safety & Security Committee
- 2. The Senate Services & Academic Committee
- *51, Sponsored by: Senators Morrison, Maynor & Stevens. Passed by voice vote.

WHEREAS, budget shortfalls have created a crisis situation for the FSU Srozier Library in that funds normally allocated for the purchase of library materials are not forthcoming, and

WHEREAS, it is vital that the Florida State University community have a library facility with a high level of efficiency to pursue its academic endeavors;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: We suggest that the Legislature consider the expendiency of a special allocation for the Strozier Library as a top priority for the Students of the Florida State University.

Reunions and a variety of activities are planned for the 1983 Homecoming Celebration at Florida State University, October 13th, 14th and 15th. For a complete schedule, call the F.S.U. Alumni Office at (904) 644-2761.

HOMECOMING CONCERT 1983
The Union Program Office Presents an evening with
THE TALKING HEADS
Friday, October 14, 1983
Shows starts promptly at 8:30 pm
Leon County Civic Center
Students \$10.50 General \$11.50

Civic center director moves on

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Authority accepted the resignation Friday of Larry Updike, who has been director of the center since its opening. Updike is leaving to accept a management position with the Ogden Corporation, a company that owns several civic center facilities.

"This was a tough decision, but sometimes things just come along that you can't let go by," said Updike. "And this was one of them.

"I had to jump on and grab the ring when it went by. The Ogden Corporation is one of the largest corporations in the industry and I feel quite honored that I was asked to come aboard."

"When Larry leaves us, the suggestion I would make to him is that he not do so well the first year out," joked civic center authority chairman Peggy Hughes, "wherever it is he's going to from here."

Hughes was referring to the Civic Center's financial roller-coaster history, that had them in the black one day and in the red the next.

"He did such a good job the first year and then suddenly we had an economic downturn and the next year was a bit more of a struggle and we're still struggling," said Hughes. "And yet because of Larry's efforts and energies and the staff's efforts and energies we've made the best of a not very good situation this year."

Updike said he would be managing one facility in Pensacola and two in Atlanta for a "serious increase" in the \$49,300 salary he is currently making.

Neither the civic center's current financial problems — \$287,000 in losses as of last month - nor problems with *Police* concert ticket sales have anything to do with his resignation, said Updike. Police ticket buyers have complained that ticket sales were so badly organized that a few individuals were able to purchase all of the floor seats, leaving many fans, who had waited in line all night, with seats far from the stage.

"You can't run me off," said Updike. "I think we handled (Police ticket sales)

excellently. There were some minor problems, but you're always going to have minor things."

Updike said he also expected the civic center to shed its financial worries in the coming year.



Larry Updike

"I'm sorry to leave because I know what's going to happen next year," he said. "The economic situation has made a turn (for the better) with the ZZ Top and Police concerts. We've finally reached the college community and now they're going to support us wholeheartedly. I'd love to be here to see it because it's not that far down the road. I think this building has arrived."

Updike's letter of resignation goes into effect Nov. 1. The authority has appointed current assistant director Ron Spencer as acting director for an unspecified period of time. Meanwhile, a search committee consisting of Peggy Hughes, County Commission Chairman Lee Vause, FSU Vice-President for Administrtive Affairs B.J. Hodge and public-relations committee community representative Pam Shields will choose a permanent successor.

Spencer said he has "an interest" in the director's job, but that he would not speculate on his chances of being appointed.

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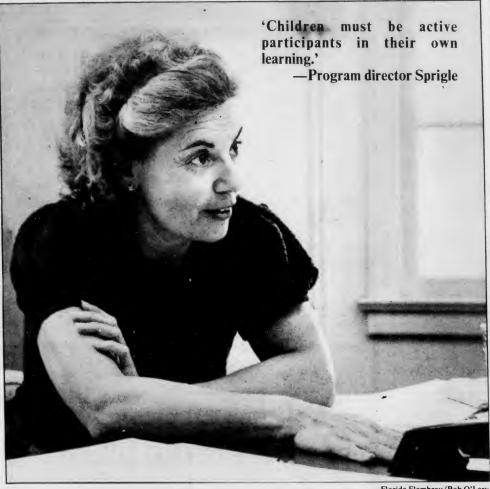
October 15, 1983

Race starts at 8:00 am at Mike Long Track and is 5 kilometers in length

Pre-Registration: 244 Union Registration at Race: 7:00 am

There is a \$5.00 Registration Fee which includes a FREE T-SHIRT for ALL participants

Co-Sponsored by FSU Alumni Association



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Learning from page 1

you'd like to do something different.'

One girl made a rectangle, and we'd only been working on squares to that point. Another said, 'I know how to make it go right. Show me how to make it go left.' I showed her how to do it, and she was able to do it quite easily after

Sprigle stressed that the students aren't merely "fooling around" with computers.

"They have to use words and numbers to make this thing move, and that's programming," Springle said. "They're learning about words, geometric shapes, the computer terminal and commands, and graphics."

'You couldn't just sit a child down in front of the terminal and say 'Do whatever you want,"' Sprigle said. "Before you can be creative you have to have the skills."

Computer training isn't the only innovation in the "Learning to Learn" program. The atmosphere at the Educational Research Center is very different from many kindergarten classrooms 20 years ago.

Children sit in circles on the floor rather than at desks with their hands folded. They are free to move around and to touch other children or put their head in a teacher's lap.

During "indoor free choice play" in the mornings, students can do the things most pre-schoolers do - color with crayons, draw, read books, listen to tapes, cut and paste construction paper — but none of the activities is an assignment. The children decide what they want to do, and the staff works to keep things flexible and relaxed.

"They've heard us say, 'Yes, you can go and get what you want,' so many times that they feel free to do that,' Fasthoff said. "When it's clean-up time, we suggest rather than say, 'You will do this.' We want them to feel good about helping, so we might say, 'I wonder how many blocks you can carry?' rather than 'Pick up those blocks.'''

Sprigle said starting the day with "free choice play" gives children the impression that the classroom is a "safe environment.'

"It's much better than having children sit at desks with their stomachs in knots," Sprigle said. "They know they

can paint or play with blocks or just play with other kids."

Twenty years ago, kindergarteners were often told to stay in their own seats and not to talk with their classmates. Appropriate classroom behavior meant that the teacher talked while the students listened in silence.

"But playing with other kids is very important," Sprigle said. "That's how kids start forming social relationships. We've learned more about early childhood development in the last 15 years than in all the centuries that preceded

The children decide what they want to do, and the staff works to keep things flexible and relaxed.

Sprigle's "Learning to Learn" instructional games teach children how to make logical conclusions. The games usually involve not only the rote learning of colors and shapes — blue moons, green stars, red balls — but also present a problem in reasoning. Using a "shell game" technique, a teacher might get a child to recognize that a large red ball can't be hidden under a smaller white cup.

The games are simple, but they involve the children in the learning process. Rather than passively receiving information, the children are asked to make decisions.

"Children must be active participants in their own learning," Sprigle said. "And personal and social learning is just as important as, and really related to, intellectual learning."

Flambeau writer Marianela Aleman contributed to this

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> INFORMAL 1030 W Tennessee St (IN CASE OF RAIN, OCT 12,3 TO 5PM)

Thoughts about writing.

Editor's note: PNS commentator Gilbert Cranberg retired recently as editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register. He is currently George Gallup Professor at the University of Iowa School of Journalist and Mass Communication.

BY GILBERT CRANBERG

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

DES MOINES, Iowa — The nation is engaged in a great debate about education period Curiously absent from that portion

of the debate concerning the erosion of reading skills is the part played by punctua tion period

Contrary to conventional wisdom comma the decline in reading ability did not begin with the advent of television period Its origins are rooted in a much earlier time

period

The ancients were superb readers period This was so despite the inability of youngsters to undertake serious reading until they were large enough to heft and turn the stone tablets upon which the literature of the day was carved period They and their elders devoured the sculpted words as swiftly as the slabs could be inscribed period

So omnivorous were these bookish people that the typographers of the period were incapable of meeting the demand period Exhausted comma driven by their employers comma they searched desperately for shortcuts to improve productivity period Their answer colon marks to replace the words for punctuation then in use period

Had they been truly brilliant comma they would have invented shorthand period Even so comma the invention of punctuation symbols was on a par with the invention of the wheel for its contribution to the advancement of civilization period The meaning of whole words suddenly could be conveyed with the stroke of a chisel period Carving conditions improved comma literature bloomed comma the tablet trade prospered and the exhcange of ideas flourished period

Reading competence comma alas comma did not period Proficiency in reading requires rigorous exercise of the brain apostrophe s reading muscles period The more the tissues are exerted comma the better their performance period To state it in the vernacular comma if you don

COMMENTARY

apostrophe t use it comma you lose it period

Lost by the substitution of punctuation marks for words was the stimulation of the reading organs only words provide period The downside of the revolutionary gain in tablet production comma therefore comma was the beginning of a historic decline in reading facility that persists to this day

Modern high hyphen speed printing technology can handle punctuation words with ease period Nevertheless comma the publishing trade remains wedded to the use of marks for which there is no technological justification period Unwittingly comma it contributes to a reading crisis that is inimical to its own interests period

To be sure comma the practice of marking punctuation accounts for just part of the flabbiness of the reading muscles period The flaccidity has increased in modern times by the proliferation in popular literature of short comma usually four hyphen letter expletives comma as well as by the growth of films and broadcasting

Little can be done to alter writing style or the public apostrophe s preference for sound and pictures period Much can be done comma howevercomma to acquaint educators and the public with the practices and values of a bygone day period

Talk about a return to basics exclamation point What could be more basic than the tried and true writing and reading habits of the patriarchs question mark

And what should have greater appeal to a conservative president than a return to venerable practices question mark Paradoxically comma the president has shunned the back hyphen to hyphen punctuation hyphen words movement and comma instead comma embraced the new hyphen fangled idea of merit pay for teachers period

The impact of merit pay is problematic period The consequence of abolition of punctuation marks is known period It is verified by experience period It is an idea comma surely comma whose time has returned period

. and tales of a writer

FORT LAUDERDALE - The FBI mounted a campaign to discredit author Ernest Hemingway when he operated a ragtag spy ring in Cuba during World War Il and continued it until after his death, it was reported Sunday.

In a copyright story, the Fort Lauderdale News-Sun Sentinel quoted a memo from late FB1 Director J. Edgar Hoover as saying: "Hemingway has no particular love for the FB1. His judgment is not the best.'

The memo, which launched the investigation in the 1940s, also said Hemingway's sobriety "is certainly questionable."

The newspaper said it obtained access to the FBI files on Hemingway under provisions of the Freedom of Information

The newspaper said the documents indicated that agents tried - and failed to show that Hemingway had Communist

"No information has been received which would definitely tie him with the Communist Party, or which would indicate agent R.G. Leddy said in a report to Hoover dated April 21, 1943.

Hemingway apparently made no effort to disguise his contempt for the FBI. Leddy told Hoover in another memothat Hemingway introduced him to a friend at a jai alai game as a member of "The American Gestapo."

The newspaper said that even after Hemingway's suicide in July 1961, an agent saw fit to place in the file a scorching obituary of Hemingway by Westbrook

During the war, Cuba was believed to be swarming with Nazi sympathizers with German U-boats stalking the coast. Hemingway was paid \$1,000 a month by U.S. Ambassador Spruille Braden to spy on whatever Nazis were in Cuba.

The hard-drinking author eventually developed a band of six men described as 'over-the-hill Basque jai alai players, millionaire playboys, bartenders, waiters and drinking companions," most of them anti-fascists who fled Franco's Spain.

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WORLD

RANGOON, Burma - A powerful time bomb apparently meant for visiting South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan exploded at Burma's National Cemetery Sunday, killing 20 people including Korea's foreign minister, three other Cabinet members and the chairman of Korea's joint chiefs. The South Korean leader's motorcade was delayed by a traffic jam and was

GDANSK, Poland - Some 8,000 supporters from all over Poland braved cold and rain Sunday to honor Solidarity leader Lech Walesa for winning the Nobel Peace Prize. His priest said the award was "for the workers." The crowd flocked to St. Brigida's church in the Baltic port of Gdansk to honor Walesa.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - Western officials hold scant prospects for success at the Geneva talks on intermediate nuclear forces, and believe the talks will collapse as a result of U.S. deployment of missiles in Europe at the end of the year. Diplomatic sources said the Soviet position at Geneva appears to have hardened and Moscow now expects the missile deployment.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Two U.S. Marines were wounded and an American helicopter was hit by gunfire, the Marines reported Sunday. Meanwhile, Christian militiamen prepared to turn over control of the predominantly Moslem Kharoub region to the Lebanese army and U.S. presidential envoy Robert McFarlane met with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam in Damascus.

PEKING - The Communist Party leadership is expected to meet Monday to launch an extensive, threeyear "rectification" campaign to purge Maoist leftists and corrupt cadres from the ranks of the 40 millionmember party.

The long-awaited campaign, the third and final stage of an ambitious ideological housecleaning, will start with the approval of "rectification guidelines" at a Central Committee plenum.

MANILA, Philippines - The security men who took custody of opposition leader Benigno Aquino moments before he was assassinated were ordered to testify Monday before a controversy-shrouded inquiry commission

The commission, appointed by President Ferdinand Marcos following Aquino's Aug_21 assassination at Manila Airport, also is scheduled to hear testimony from two generals leading the investigation into the

NATION

ATLANTA - American women are still getting abortions in record numbers but the annual rate of

increase seems to be slowing, federal health officials report. In the most recent abortion statistics compiled by the national Centers for Disease Control, the total number of abortions has increased since 1969, although the annual percentage increase after 1976 declined

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said in an interview published Sunday he would be "more than willing" to meet with Soviety leader Yuri Andropov if such a meeting would result in an arms control

Reagan also said the Soviets "would like nothing better" for the United States to have cancelled arms control talks in retaliation for the Korean airliner tragedy, but rejected that idea.

WALLINGFORD, Conn. - An initial computer analysis of Milford Jai Alai records from 1977 and 1978 suggest more games were fixed than state officials discovered in an original game-fixing probe at the

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said Friday the possibility was uncovered by computer experts analyzing records of betting and game results at Connecticut's three jai alai frontons.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Graham's chief spokesman answered San Francisco officials' charged that an AIDS sufferer was "dumped" on their city by saying Sunday that Florida government agencies had no part in the case.

Investigations over the weekend showed that the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative and other state agencies were not involved in Eision to fly Morgan McDonald, 27, to San ancisco, said Graham spokesman Steve Hull.

Hull said HRS policy does not allow so-called "dumping" of AIDS patients on other states, as San Francisco Public Health Director Dr. Mervin Silverman said happened in McDonald's case.

TALLAHASSEE - Lawmakers this week will begin considering at least 10 alternatives for changing the state's homestead exemption on property taxes but legislative leaders say any major overhaul is unlikely next year.

Under current law, the first \$25,000 of assessed value is exempt from property taxes.

Lawmakers from several rural counties say this has taken many homes in their areas, if not a majority, off the tax rolls, leaving a relatively few taxpayers to foot the bill.

Many urban legislators also are protesting against the current formula on the grounds that all property owners should pay at least a token amount in taxes toward the governmental services they enjoy.

Mondale early favorite in Iowa

DES MOINES, lowa - Two new polls showed Sunday that former Vice President is the early favorite among Iowa Democrats, who conduct the nation's first caucus of the 1984 presidential nominating campaign next year.

The seven Democrates competing for the White House nomination attended the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner Saturday night, turning the state party's annual fundraiser into a quasi-presidential convention

Mondale got 48.1 percent of the vote in a straw poll conducted by the Iowa Newspaper Association of 6,300 party faithful leaving the dinner, and won 46 percent in a state-wide poll published in the Des Moines Sunday

"The results are terrific," said Jim Johnson, Mondale's national campaign secretary. "No matter how you look at it, Mondale is strong in Iowa. The vote is a measure of the huge number of Iowans who not only support, but will work for Mondale."

In the straw poll, Mondale was followed by California's Sen. Alan Cranston with 34.9 percent. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who came in second with 27 percent in the Register's statewide poll.

Both Cranston and Mondale bused in large numbers of

supporters for the dinner and straw poll, and Cranston said the outcome indicates: "The people will now know this is not a two-person race between Glenn and Mondale. This is a three-person race."

In the dinner straw vote, former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, the newest entry in the presidential sweepstakes, finished fourth with 5.2 percent, followed by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., with 4.5 percent. Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew with 1 percent, and Sen. Ernest Hollings, of South Carolina, had 0.5 percent.

Glenn and the other contenders virtually ignored the straw vote, claiming the results indicate only that supporters of Cranston and Mondale bought more \$40 tickets to the extravaganza than their workers did.

The newspaper's copyright Iowa Poll, which sampled 1,006 adults across the state, show Mondale with a 19 percent lead over Glenn - an increase of 4 percent over results of a similar survey in June.

Mondale had 46 percent to Glenn's 27 percent, McGovern's 8 percent, Hart's 4 percent, Cranston and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, who has not yet announced his candidacy, 2 percent each, Askew 1 percent and Hollings less than 1 percent, with 9 percent undecided.

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626 W. Tenn.

Uncle Harry,' 'Detour' highlight week of unusual Americana

BY FRANK YOUNG FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER MONDAY

Uncle Harry - Robert liodmack's twisted smallown classic; meek textile lesigner (George Sanders) ets sick of his spinsterister's prying, bumps her off and, miracle of miracles, gets away with it. Universal Studios make Siodmack tack on an "itwas-all-a-dream" ending, but it fails to mess up the movie itself. Cast to perfection, it's impossible o imagine anyone else in any of the roles, major or The film perversely amusing, ntericately woven and played tongue-in-cheek. With Alfred Hitchcock's 1943 Shadow of a Doubt. it's a masterwork of Sick Americana. Home-taper's must. (CBN, 7 a.m.)

TUESDAY

Detour — Edgar Ulmer's Poverty-Row masterpiece, shot in six days on an infinitesimal budget. Despite — and because of its claustrophobic

heapness, trash-fiction plot and would-be ough-guy dialogue, it's one of a handful of bsolutely indestructible films, resisting any nockery. Ulmer's ability to transcend the ousiness he had to work with, film after ilm, made his finished products seem also isionary in their stylish simplicity. Ulmer leveloped an audacious bag of tricks to ounter his lack of money, big-name stars r production quality. His vivid, fluid amera style, coupled with askew, often razy visual compositions, excessive use of ock-footage, canned music, and endless ear-projection, puts more regular bigadget epics to shameless waste. Detour is e greatest testament to Ulmer's flea-bit nius, and one of the best arguments ward the validity of trash. An eternal ssic. (CBN, 8:30 a.m.)

The Men — Marlon Brando made his vie debut in this Hollywood-liberal maltzathon directed by Fred inneman. About wounded GIs trying to over in a vet-ward hospital, it's quantly d now, but still interesting for what it d to do, when and how it did it. Brando unusually uncomfortable here — not

MOVIES ON TV



Edgar Ulmer, director of *Detour*, is one of the best arguments toward the validity of trash.

until 51's Streetcar Named Desire would he bend his acting-style to fit the movies — but he was certainly better then than he is now, flabby and burnt-out. From Stanley Kramer's "liberal" production unit, which produced dozens of oddities. Worth a look. (WTBS, Cable 2, 1:50 a.m.)

It's In The Bag - Richard Wallace (who?) directed this, one of the funniest movies ever made, with an incredible mismatched cast (Fred Allen, Robert Benchley, Jerry Collonn, Sidney Toler, Jack Benny, Don Ameche, Victor Moore, aging crooner Rudy Vallee and William Bendix, as himself). Pretending to be about the recovery of a half-dozen antique chairs, one stuffed with a family fortune, it's mostly an excuse for reckless, anarchic antics, with one crazy routine folding into another without rhyme or reason. Made in 1945, at a time when movie comedy was in fifth gear, it's completely atypical of what was supposed to come out of Hollywood. Must be seen to be believed; much funnier than Mel Brooks' howl of a remake, The 12 Chairs ('70). Don't miss. (CBN, noon)

Actress Joan Hackett dies at 49 from cancer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — Actress Joan Hackett, whose career as a respected but commercially ignored performer culminated last year with an Oscar nomination for *Only When I Laugh*, has died of cancer, it was announced Sunday. She was 49.

Hackett died Saturday night at Encino Hospital from the cancer that was first detected in her lung last year and moved to an area over her intestines, nursing supervisor Jean Puckett said.

"She was an actor's actress," said publicist Bobby Zarem, a longtime-friend. "She had the kind of respect from her peers that didn't translate into commercial success. It's a horrendous nightmare that this happened just as she was at the top of her career."

Her Oscar nomination for her performance in the Neil Simon comedy was for best supporting actress. She was honored with a Golden Globe Award for her role.

Hackett was hospitalized last month when her condition worsened after hosting a party for newlywed singer-songwriter Paul Simon and actress Carrie Fisher at her Beverly Hills home.

Born in New York City to an Italian mother and Irish-American father, the fair-haired Hackett turned from modeling to acting in stage production as a teenager.

She later moved to Hollywood where she appeared in several movies including The Group, Will Penny, Support Your Local Sheriff, Assignment to Kıll, The Rivals, The Last of Sheila, and The Class of '63.

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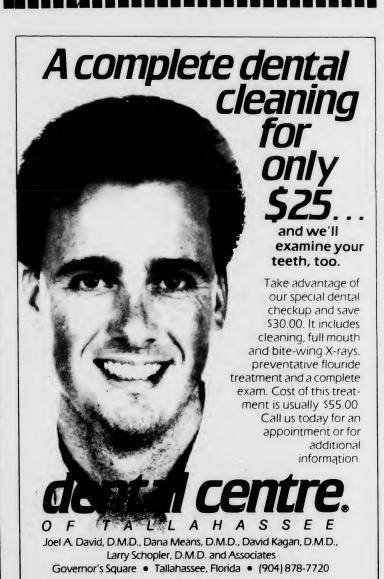
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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

According to all reports, the second annual Greek Food Festival, sponsored by the Holy Mother of God Greek Orthodox Church, was a great success this past weekend. Hundreds of people showed up on Friday and Saturday to taste the delicious Greek cuisine and watch the Hellenic Dancers perform (shown above). Now if only the church would have the festival every weekend. . .

Mendelssohn was victimized by anti-Semitism

BY DOUGLASS SEATON SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The FSU University Symphony, conducted by Phillip Spurgeon, will present its first concert of the season tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The program includes 'arnival Overture by Dvorak, Scottish Fantasy for violin and rchestra by Bruch and Mendelssohn's Symphony no. 5, Reformation. The soloist in the Bruch will be Cynthia Scully, doctoral student at FSU. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 or senior citizens and students, and free for FSU students with I.D. For information, call 644-4774.

Douglass Seaton is a professor of music history at FSU. le teaches courses in music history and literature, and is urrently directing a seminar in the life and works of Robert chumann. Seaton has edited Current Musicology and has ontributed to The New Grove Dictionary of Music and fusicians. Musical Quarterly recently published an article Seaton on the compositional process of Felix lendelssohn.

The German anti-Semitism that culminated in Hitler's locaust had among its victims Felix Mendelssohn and his usic. Within three years of Mendelssohn's death in 1847. was viciously attacked by Richard Wagner (who used the udonym Freigedank — Free-thought!) In a scurrilous nphlet of 1850 entitled *Judaism in Music*. The antinitic Wagner argued that while a Jewish composer might ome a skilled manipulator of notes, a Jew could never erience the depth of true feeling that makes for genuine and he cited Mendelssohn as a principal example. er and his henchmen, who naturally idealized Wagner, ressed Mendelssohn's music, forcing publishers to list anonymous or as folk tunes whatever of his pieces were oo familiar to be eliminated.

For their part, scholars for over a century disregarded the composer's music manuscripts and letters, materials they should have studied in order to form an accurate picture of the man and his music. His well-meaning relatives published some of his correspondence, but they eliminated anything that did not show Felix as a gracious, pleasant man of good breeding. The image they left was of a rather quiet young man who went through life without problems, struggles, or suffering. The denigration of Mendelssohn as a superficial composer thus managed to take hold in the literature on the history of music in general.

Within the last few years, however, musicologists have begun to disinter and study the original sources and to discover quite a new picture of Mendelssohn and his work. He is finally emerging as a surprising genius of the Romantic period.

When Mendelssohn composed his Reformation Symphony in the winter of 1829-1830, he was the age of an undergraduate college student. He had, in fact, enrolled a couple of years earlier in the University of Berlin, where he heard lectures on philosophy from Hegel and on natural

SINFONIA

history from Alexander von Humboldt.

Mendelssohn was not exactly the average twenty-yearold, however, but had been born into one of Germany's leading families. His grandfather was the philosopher Moses Mendelssohn who had shared with Voltaire the patronage of Frederick the Great. Moses's son, Felix's father, was Abraham Mendelssohn, a prominent and wealthy banker. Felix's mother Lea, a musician herself, kept a Parisian-style salon to which the intellectual and cultural world of Berlin gravitated throughout the 1820s and 1830s.

The Mendelssohns gave young Felix every educational opportunity, providing him private tutors both in music and general subjects. He turned out to be a multi-talented prodigy. When the boy was only twelve his composition teacher presented him in Weimer at the home of Goethe: at fifteen he was pronounced a master in musical composition. At the time he completed his high-schoollevel education his graduation project was a German translation of one of the works of the Latin poet Terence in its original poetic meter. In addition, he was a gifted artist with pencil, pen-and-ink and watercolors.

Hitler and his henchmen, who idealized naturally Wagner. suppressed Mendelssohn's music. forcing publishers to list as anonymous or as folk tunes whatever of his pieces were too familiar to be eliminated.

Mendelssohn's fame really began in 1829 when shortly after his twentieth birthday he produced and conducted the revival of Bach's St. Matthew Passion. Bach, who had been almost unknown to the public for eighty years, was thus rescued from obscurity, while the young conductor's career was launched. Mendelssohn went on to become the most widely known and admired musician of his age.

As a composer he wrote much more than just the now hackneyed Wedding March for A Midsummer Night's Dream. There are numerous organ and piano pieces, songs, two oratorios and plenty of smaller sacred vocal works, chamber music, overtures and incidental music, four symphonies (the best known are the Scottish and Italian

Turn to SYMPHONY, page 14

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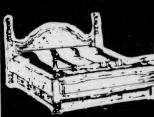
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Mendelssohn from page 13

the results of his travels as a young man) and two magnificent but unfortunately rarely performed symphony-cantatas.

Throughout his career Mendelssohn was in demand in all over Europe as pianist and conductor. He eventually made his home in Leipzig and soon turned that city's Gewandhaus Orchestra into the best orchestra in the world. He also founded an important conservatory of music there.

Getting back to 1829, however, Mendelssohn returned to Berlin from an extensive walking tour of England and Scotland. He had completed an opera as a gift to his parents on their silver wedding anniversary, and needed a new project. As it happened, 1830 was the three hundredth anniversary of the great statement of Lutheran faith the Confession of Augsburg, just as 1893 represents the five hundredth birthday of Martin Luther. For Felix Mendelssohn, the Lutheran confession must have had special meaning, for as a boy he had gone through the process of converting from his family's traditional Jewish faith to Lutheran Christianity.

Though his practical-minded father had urged this step on his son for non-religious reasons, the intelligent and strongly family-oriented youth genuinely struggled with his religious beliefs. Felix therefore decided, without an outside commission and with no prospect of a public performance or remuneration, to pay his own homage to the celebration of this monument of Lutheran belief and history in the form of a symphony.

The Reformation symphony is in the standard four movements, and uses an only moderately large orchestra. It must therefore be judged relatively conservative by comparison to its exact contemporary, Berlioz's famous Symphonie fantastique. Not only were Mendelssohn and Berlioz vastly different personalities, the Berliner quiet and sensitive while the Frenchman was stormy and passionate, but the inspiration of the Reformation Symphony is a far cry from the suicide's drugged hallucinations depicted in the Symphonie fantastique. Yet in a striking way the two composers independently came up with astonishingly similar musical procedures. Just as Berlioz used his musical idee fixe, depicting the faithless beloved, to link the movements of his work, Mendelssohn found a motive to serve as the red thread (to use the standard German metaphor) running through his symphony.

In Mendelssohn's case the motive is the rising five-step line of the so-called "Dresden Amen." Liturgists have demonstrated that this motive has served in Saxon worship as a musical symbol of the Holy Ghost. Again like Berlioz's idee fixe, therefore, the motive is not only a musical device, but a reference to an extra-musical person. (Incidentally Wagner, who, as we have seen, never would have admitted to being an imitator of Mendelssohn, later adopted the "Dresden Amen" motive as his symbol of the Holy Grail in his music drama Parsifal.)

In the last movement of Berlioz's symphony the composer quotes the ancient Catholic chant "Dies irae" from the Requiem Mass. Mendelssohn, in parallel fashion, arranged in his concluding movement a magnificant setting of Luther's hymn "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott" ("A mighty fortress is our God'"), sometimes called the "Battle Hymn of the Reformation."

It is interesting to note that Mendelssohn first met Berlioz when both composers were in Italy in the summer of 1830, just after both had written these two so similar but so diametrically different works. Mendelssohn also made the acquaintance of the *Symphonie fantastique*, reporting in a letter to his family — one that they edited to eliminate the sardonic criticism — that Berlioz "makes me regularly sad, because he is a truly educated, pleasant man and composes so inconceivably badly . . ."

For its part, the Reformation Symphony had a rather unhappy fate. Mendelssohn took it with him to Paris in 1832 hoping to get it performed there. The Paris Conservatory musicians read it through once, adjudged it too complex in its texture, and denied it a public hearing. Mendelssohn, much depressed by this, began to have doubts about the work himself, and about some of his other compositions of the period, as well. He shelved it and never allowed it to reach publication. It came to light only after his death when, like his more famous Italian Symphony, it was included in the posthumous publication of his works. Only recently, as with Mendelssohn's output in general, is the Reformation Symphony beginning to be understood as a worthy creation of its era.

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am Fuller: war merits no rules

BY JONELLE TURNER FLAMBEAU WRITE!

In 1950, Samuel Fuller spent only ten ys and \$165,000 shooting The Steel elmet, a film based largely on his own periences as a corporal rifleman in North rica, France and Germany

When Sergeant Zack's (Gene Evans) tire platoon is wiped out by the North oreans, only he survives because of a eak accident involving his helmet. Zack efriends a young Korean boy who, after he massacre, is rummaging over the orpses to gather the spoils. Zack dubs the rchin "Short Round" and an immediate lial bond forms. He clothes the child in ne vestments of combat: "Don't ferget yer odhoppers!" Zack says, as he directs the oy to the best pair of boots and then ljusts Short Round's new-found helmet or a proper fit.

Thus booted and helmeted, the pair move ff and soon comes upon an American latoon that has been sent ahead of the ont lines to establish an observation post a Buddhist temple.

The platoon is commanded by a first eutenant whom Zack takes an instant athing to. But this is combat ooperation is a necessity and so, being the ne soldier that he is, Zack falls in step. ery quickly he gains the trust and respect f the other GIs and they look to him as bu guessed it - a father figure.

The interior of the Buddhist temple. hough cheaply constructed, provides an stere and serene backdrop for the inevitle battle scene. Upon first arriving, Short und takes off boots and helmet to offer a ayer to the Buddah. He explains to Zack out spinning the prayer wheel. Zack is oved, really moved by the boy's faith and es a few spins himself.

Lurking inside the temple is a North rean colonel who, when captured, vides a few prototypical GI types with ple opportunity fo expousing patriotic logue. Fuller's point comes across loud clear here: makes no difference what ne you're in, black, white, Jew whatever in the United States Army you are an erican soldier. Period. Ironic as it may on the battlefield, there are no udices

ne POW asks the black medic (James ards) why he is loyal to a country that

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forces him to ride in the back of the bus. The medic points out that he is certain that in 50 years he will be sitting in the middle, and in 100, his son will be right up front. These things just take time, you see.

The prisoner then attempts the same con on a Japanese GI, who responds to the question of loyalty with simple logic: "I am an American," he replies.

In an interview with Eric Sherman (The Director's Event), Fuller explains that "There is no time for emotion in war. It becomes a job. You wake up. You fight. You rest. You eat. Then you go out and shoot again . . . It's just an incredible machine inside of you."

The Steet Helmet, directed by Sam Fuller, screens tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

At one point, Zack's machine runs amuck, but understandably so. Short Round is killed by snipers. When his body is returned to the temple, the POW reads the boy's last prayer aloud: "Please make Zack like me." The prisoner thinks such a request "stupid." That's it for Zack. He guns down the unarmed POW in cold

That Fuller would have a character so ignore the Geneva Convention was a 'tremendous shock'' to the press, Fuller

But he sees it like this: "I think it's a little stupid, when you're in a war, to hold your fire just because a man puts his hands up. Five minutes before that, he's shooting at you . . . I think the idea of shooting a man is more important. I don't care whether he's a friend or an enemy. The idea that we have laws and Geneva Conventions and rules and regulations is a cover-up for a lot of stupid things.'

The Steel Helmet offers a romantic description of war. Throughout his lowbudget production, Fuller insists that though the Cause is expensive, there exists a Higher Ideal well worth fighting for.

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FSU's Margaret Coomber crossing the finish line in Saturday's race.

FSU's Coomber wins Nike 10K race

BY BARBARA BALZER SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The fifth annual Racing South-Nike Lady 10K, a premiere women's only racing event in the southeast, drew almost 200 women to the FSU Mike Long Track Saturday They came from Little Rock, from Atlanta, from Auburn and from Nashville. Some awoke and crossed the street to the starting-line. Some brought their husbands. Some brought their children. Some brought their grandchildren. And they all came together Saturday morning for different reasons.

Margaret Coomber, 33, and Carla Borovicka, 21, numbers one and two on the FSU cross-country team, came for a work-out. "There was no cross-country meet this weekend," Borovicka said, "so we thought we'd run this for some fast miles." Intending to run the 6.2 mile course at around a 36 minute pace, the two ran stride for stride out and back Pensacola Street until the 7k mark, where Coomber slowly but surely left Borovicka. Coomber ended up winning with a personal best of 35:37 and Borovicka close behind in 35:46.

Coomber, whose collegiate eligibility is up after the spring season, will be forced out of track and onto the The road-running roads for real next summer. community will have to wait until then to see what Coomber does on the roads when she's serious.

Laura Caldwell, 31, who came in third with a 36:00, came for a reunion. She is a former Tallahassee resident who recently moved to Nashville because her husband, Mike, the race's director, took a job there as a Nike representative. Caldwell had been in fourth place behind Kim Trupp, of Auburn, Alabama until the final 40 yards of the last stretch on the track.. "I thought I'd be mad at myself the whole car ride back to Nashville if I didn't at least try to catch her," Caldwell said. So Caldwell, who had followed Trupp out of the track, onto Pensacola Street, over the hills and through the dirt roads, back on the pavement, back on Pensacola, back to the track, dug in and passed Trupp in the last 40 yards and beat her by 1

Mary Piccard, a 29 year old Tallahassee law clerk, didn't

come to win. Piccard, who has been running for about 11/2 months, came to finish in 65 minutes, and because, she laughed, "I got a new running outfit." Piccard got what she came for; she finished in just under one hour.

Vera Boyle, 51, of Jacksonville, came to celebrate her birthday which was Saturday. Boyle, who runs about 25 miles a week, finished in a personal best of 58:12. Happy Birthday.

Eight year old Danielle Humphrey of Tallahassee came "for the fun of it." A third grader with a second degree yellow belt in Judo, Humphrey, however, is a "veteran" racer. Pacing her 5 year old brother Timothy through the 1.8 mile Bullwinkle's race 3 weeks ago, Humphrey ended up winning the 12 and under age group there.

Twelve year old Michelle Jernigan ran a superb 42:50. Jernigan, who has been running for 5 years, started running when she asked her dad, about to leave on his daily 2 mile jog, if she could join him. He answered she could "if I could jog in place until he got back, and I did." The next morning they went running together.

A race director from Dothan, Alabama, Rhonna Dykes, 34, came "because it was one race I didn't have to direct. 1 can just run it."

Mary Hopping, 44, who works at a Tallahassee Sports store, runs the race every year. This year, her daughter-inlaw, Lynn, ran it with her because "my mother-in-law paid my entry fee."

Frieda Wyner, 41, also runs the race every year. A microbiologist from Jacksonville, Wyner came to town "to break 38." She was just 43 seconds off with a 38:42, and that's what keeps her coming back. Wyner, who has already earned a trip to the International Veteran's Long Distance meet in Perpignan, France in mid-October, intends "to break 38 minutes pretty soon. No doubt about

Jackie Stone, 22, raced while her husband watcher their 21/2 and 11/2 year old kids. Stone, who finished in 47:59, has been running about a year. She enjoys the local Tallahassee races and runs them when she can.

Katy Williams, 23, a Tallahassee Democrat sports-writer Turn to NIKE, page 20 118 N. MONROE ST. - PHONE 222-6196 CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE

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FSU's Rocky Kinsey (28) and Ken Roe (38) are shown tackling Pitt's QB John Congemi in the second quarter of FSU's 17-16 loss. Kinsey later left the game with a broken collarbone.

Pitt upends FSU

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PITTSBURGH — Chuck Scales caught a 21-yard touchdown pass and Marc Bailey added a 6-yard scoring run to lead Pitt to a 17-16 come-from-behind win over Florida State Saturday.

Pitt, which got 96 yards rushing on 18 carries from tailback Joe McCall, added a 40-yard field goal by Eric Schubert in the third quarter.

The win helps the Panthers end a two-game losing streak and brings their record to 3-2.

In Pittsburgh, the Seminoles, 2-3, jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead on a pair of Kelly Lowrey touchdown passes.

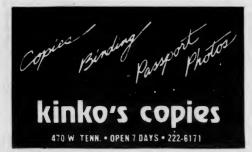
But that advantage gradually disappeared as the eminole offense and defense sputtered and Pittsburgh got a gear. The scoring pass from John Congemi to Scales on the first play of the fourth quarter gave the Panthers a 17-tlead

"We needed this win real bad," said Bowden. "Now, "we got to go back and see if we're playing the right cople."

Florida State closed to 17-16 with 8:34 to play on Hall's field goal. But the Panthers ran out the clock with a 19-play drive that saw McCall carry the ball 10 times.

For the Seminoles, tailback Greg Allen gained 87 yards on 17 carries and Lowery was 12 of 25 passing for 167 yards.

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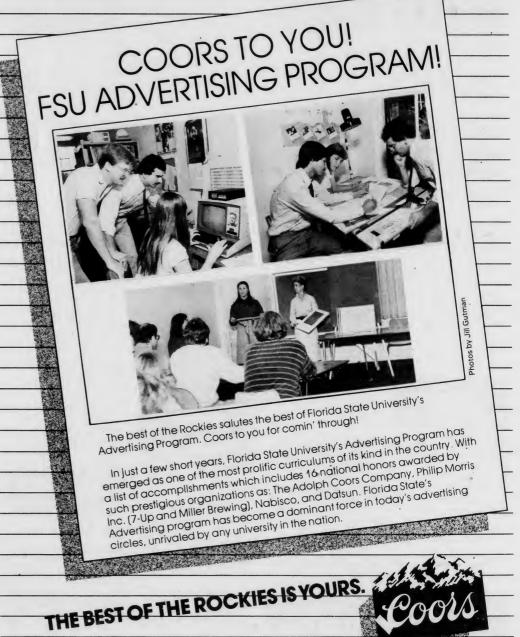
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SU thrashes ournament foes

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

Five of the six teams that competed in the fourteenth nual Lady Seminole Invitational Volleyball Tournament nt home empty handed. Florida State's squad was the

ception to the rule.

The Lady Seminoles ran off three consecutive straight-set ctories on Friday, besting Tennessee-Chattanooga 15-3, 5-3, and 15-9, South Carolina 15-12, 15-8, and 15-4, and lemson 15-9, 15-7, and 15-3.

In their first match on Saturday, the Lady 'Noles cruised ast South Florida by a 15-6, 15-3, 15-9 count. The win sured the squad of at least a tie for the tournament title. But, there is an old analogy about ties and kissing your

ster (or, brother in this case). So, in the final match of the tournament, the Lady Noles blew by North Carolina's Lady Tarheels 15-7, 15-5 nd 15-12.

The final match started very inauspiciously, with FSU king eight of the first nine points in the first set. bviously, the Lady 'Heels needed to break up the omentum.

North Carolina then called a time out and proceeded to in six of the next ten points to pull within 12-7. FSU then ailed down the next three points to take the first set, 15-7.

In the second set, the Lady 'Noles rode the pinpoint erving of Carol Forsten and Jackie Young to capture the rst ten points.

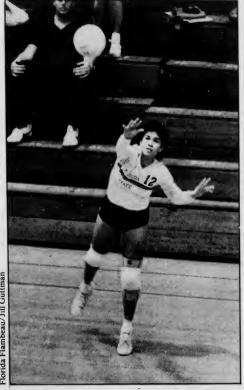
Undaunted, North Carolina tried vainly to come back, nly to fall short by a 15-5 count.

The third set was like a wild west shootout, with the lead langing hands on many occasions. FSU settled the affair, ough, coming from behind to take the third set, 15-12.

FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud seemed pleased with the ay of her squad in the five game round-robin tourney. 'm very pleased, though this (the tournament's) mpetition wasn't the best we will face all year," she mmented.

On the aggressive play of the Lady 'Noles in the urnament, Reynaud quipped, "We played well when the ll was on our side of the net."

The tournament attendance was even up to snuff cording to Reynaud. "It was pretty good. We had three four hundred people at every match we played," she



FSU's Jackie Young, from Aruba, Netherlands Antilles, serves the ball up during the Lady Seminole Invitational Volleyball Tournament this past weekend. The Lady 'Noles breezed through the competition in straight sets.

said.

But, attendance can always get better for the Lady Seminole Invitational. "The better the competition gets, the more people we'll have," she commented.

Florida State, now sporting a 15-2 record, travels to Hattiesburg, Mississippi this weekend to compete in a tourney hosted by the University of Southern Mississippi.

Rattlers come away empty-handed

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

ACKSONVILLE - For a few fleeting moments, the MU football team looked like it was for real Saturday

what could have been of the most dramatic ebacks in recent ory, the Rattlers lost to ion 1AA fourthd Jackson State 28-22 he Gator Bowl in the hal seconds.

"We almost pulled it off," admitted a tired Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard after the game. 'I thought we had the ball game.'

They almost did. With Rudy Hubbard 3:56 left in the game and score 28-8 in favor of Jackson State, the Rattlers mounted a comeback attempt that jolted the slumbering crowd of 20,331 from its nap. A swan-like reception by Ray Alexander (for 74 yards) and a 37 yard interception by Bruce Norflee (for a touchdown) highlighted the miraculous turnaround, which cut Jackson State's lead to 28-22. "They were relaxing and feeling like they had won," commented defensive back Willie Harper of the Tigers' attitude before the comeback.

After stopping the Tigers on the next series, the Rattlers had one last chance to win the ball game. After driving all the way down to the JSU four-yard line, however, the offense sputtered, and a reverse attempt by wide receiver Mike Smith was foiled by Tiger defenders with two seconds left.

"We worked hard to prepare for this game," Hubbard asserted. "We just came up short."

The reverse try by Smith with two seconds and twelve yards to go for a touchdown puzzled almost everyone. "We had tried just about everything else," Hubbard explained.

That the Rattlers could mount a comeback of any kind was a miracle within itself, considering the team's play through the first three-and-a-half quarters of the game. Throughout the game, the Tigers outplayed and outclassed the Rattlers, who continued to suffer poor play from their offensive line, defensive line and kicking game.

"We had made some errors early in our blocking scheme," Hubbard said. "I feel if we could've got something going early on, our defense would not have spent so much time on the field."

Instead, the offense simply could not mount a threatening drive, especially in the first half, which ended with Jackson State leading 8-0. To make matters worse, punter Rod Dawson continually kicked bad punts that left the Rattlers in poor field position for most of the evening. "That's been the story of our life; bad field position," Hubbard said. "He (Dawson) just punted poorly. It was all him this time. Usually, when he punts bad, it has to do with something else."

Although safety Sam Bronson and cornerback Don Jefferson played well, the defensive secondary still was porous, allowing Tiger quarterback John McKenzie to complete 15 of 23 passes for 279 yards and a touchdown.

With his team now at 2-3 and the hopes for an at-large Division 1-AA playoff bid all but history, Hubbard still was optimistic about the season. "Our young men fought hard to the end," he said. "But a loss is a loss.

"We gotta come back badly, and I know the chances look dim."





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Bills stun Dolphins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Joe Danelo kicked a 36-yard field goal with just 62 seconds left in overtime Sunday to give Buffalo a 38-35 victory over Miami after the Bills' Joe Ferguson had thrown a career-high five touchdown passes.

The Bills took the ball on their 26-yard line after Miami's Uwe von Schamann was wide right with a 43-yard field goal attempt. Ferguson hit Joe Cribbs for 10 yards and Mike Mosley made a spectacular diving catch for a 35-yard gain to the Miami 29.

Miami had one other opportunity to win early in overtime but the Dolphins' drive stalled on the Buffalo 35 and von Schamann was short with a 52-yard try.

Buffalo had tied the game at 35-35 with 23 seconds left in regulation time when Ferguson rolled to his right and looped a 4-yard TD pass to Cribbs in the end zone. The Bills drove 80 yards in 13 plays - 12 of which were passes and one a sack. The biggest gainers on the drive were completions of 20 yards to Byron Franklin and 19 yards to Perry Tuttle.

The victory raised Buffalo's record to 4-2 and assured them a share of the lead in the AFC East. The defending AFC champion Dolphins' dropped to 3-3.

Racefrom page 16

got tired of just interviewing racers. So she started running herself about 4 months ago and "broke 50" Saturday.

Of course, at least one woman came to see Benji Durden. Durden a 1980 marathon Olympian, who just won the Toronto Marathon last week, passed out the etched glass awards to the top 15 finishers.

They all came to the all-ladies race. To win, to place, to finish, maybe to run faster than they did last time. At the end-line, they hugged, they fell backwards, they poured water over their heads. One woman, sweat-soaked, laughed to a friend, "You better take my picture." They knew, at least for a while, what they could do. They also knew, like the master-of ceremonies said after the awards, when he was directing everyone to the post-race party, "You can get there from here."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

All flag football officials, there will be a scheduling meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in 214 Tully.

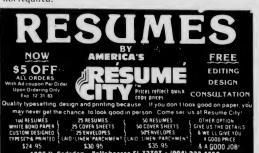
Fraternity intramural managers will meet today at 4:00 p.m. in 346 Union. A sorority managers meeting will follow at 4:30 p.m.

Sorority bowling rosters and entry fees are due today in the Intramural Office by 4:30 p.m.

FSU students, faculty and staff are invited to play in the Intramural Racquetball Open. The tournament will be held Saturday, October 22 through Sunday, October 23 at Tully courts. Entries are now being taken until noon on October 20. Bring a new can of racquetballs to the Intramural Office, 309 Union for entry. There will be three and four wall competition in men's and women's, beginning, intermediate, and advanced, singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Each participant can only enter two events.

The darts competition will begin today for the fraternity garnet division at 7:00 p.m. in the DownUnder Coffee house. All twelve garnet division teams will see action, for specified times, please call the Intramural Office at 644-2410

Anyone interested in officiating FSU intramural soccer must attend the first organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 11 at 4:00 p.m. in room 214 Tully. Any problems, contact the Intramural Office. Experience preferred, but not required.



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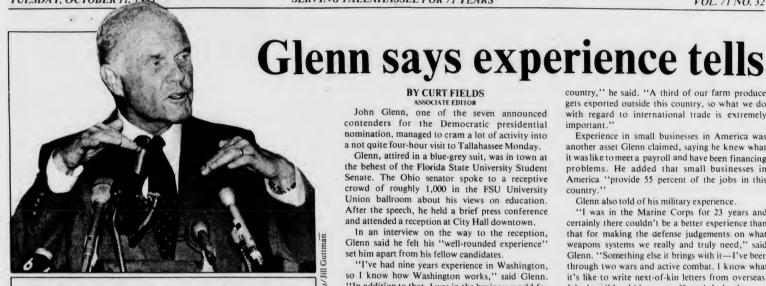
Sports: It's World Series time (page 13)

orida Flambeau

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VOL. 71 NO. 32



'I think if the national surveys have indicated anything it is that as my views have become more known, my support...has moved steadily up.'

BY CURT FIELDS

John Glenn, one of the seven announced contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, managed to cram a lot of activity into a not quite four-hour visit to Tallahassee Monday.

Glenn, attired in a blue-grey suit, was in town at the behest of the Florida State University Student Senate. The Ohio senator spoke to a receptive crowd of roughly 1,000 in the FSU University Union ballroom about his views on education. After the speech, he held a brief press conference and attended a reception at City Hall downtown.

In an interview on the way to the reception. Glenn said he felt his "well-rounded experience" set him apart from his fellow candidates

"I've had nine years experience in Washington, so I know how Washington works," said Glenn. "In addition to that, I was in the business world for several years. 1 ran an international corporation and travelled all over the world on business, so I know something about that.

"That's where one out of every six American jobs goes, to make products that go outside this country," he said. "A third of our farm produce gets exported outside this country, so what we do with regard to international trade is extremely important.'

Experience in small businesses in America was another asset Glenn claimed, saying he knew what it was like to meet a payroll and have been financing problems. He added that small businesses in America 'provide 55 percent of the jobs in this country."

Glenn also told of his military experience.

"I was in the Marine Corps for 23 years and certainly there couldn't be a better experience than that for making the defense judgements on what weapons systems we really and truly need," said Glenn. "Something else it brings with it-I've been through two wars and active combat. I know what it's like to write next-of-kin letters from overseas. It's horrible, hideous stuff and I don't want anybody to ever have to do that again. So nobody is going to negotiate any harder for peace than I

"That's a background...that I think is unique Turn to GLENN, page 8

Drinking age hike supporters, frustrated by the Legislature, launching petition campaign

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY

Two legislators made an end run around the Florida Legislature, and will try to put a proposal to raise Florida's drinking age to 21 directly before the voters on the November, 1984 ballot

Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, and Sen. Richard Langley, R-North Lake Minneola, announced they are forming a group called 'Coalition 21'' to collect the 280,000 signatures needed to put the proposal on the statewide ballot.

"The Florida Legislature has failed to respond to the people," Carlton said. "Public opinion surveys indicate time after time that a majority of Floridians support raising the drinking age to 21.

"It's time to take this issue directly to the people," Carlton said.

The two legislators said a recent Gallup poll concluded that 77 percent of Americans support raising the drinking age to 21.

Last session's attempt to raise Florida's drinking age-House Bill 21, sponsored by Carlton-was tabled in a House committee by an 11-10 vote.

Both Carlton and Langley cited pressure from special interest groups-particularly bar and restaurant associations-as the reason why the proposal never made it to the floor for a full vote in either legislative body.

'In the committee process, it only takes pressure on a few people," Langley said. "If it (HB 21) ever hit the floor in the House or Senate, I think it would narrowly pass."

Langley refused to "name names" of legislators on key committees who might respond to pressure from Florida restaurant and bar owners.

"But looking at the Senate committee (presumably Commerce) make-up, getting it (HB 21) passed would be a formidable task," Langley said.

Langley said Coalition 21 hoped to have the 280,000 signatures it needs by Jan. 1,

"We're calling it the 'New Year's Petition Day," "Langley said. The official deadline for submitting the petition to an elections' supervisor for the November 1984 ballot is Aug. 8, 1984.

Carlton and Langley said Coalition 21 would seek the aid of several groups interested in raising the drinking age.

"We're frankly going to enlist all the help we can get from the insurance companies. Langley said. "This is a big pocketbook item for them.'

Carlton said several state officials support Coalition 21, including Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, Rep. Herb Coalition 21, Morgan, D-Tallahassee, and Sen. Bill Grant, D-Madison.

Carlton also expects support from groups like the Florida Medical Association, Mothers Against Drunk Driving MADD), statewide PTAs, and church groups all over

Turn to DRINK, page 5



Fun with pins

As summer winds down, FSU students are making the best of these last days of warm weather. For John Crossgrove, that means an outing on FSU's Landis Green with his juggling pins.

Photo by Larry Hymowitz

Local woman assaulted in parking lot

A 20-year-old female was the victim of sexual battery late Saturday night, according to a Sheriff's department report. The victim left the Governors Square Mall at approximately 9:30 p.m. entered her car; and drove a short distance when the attacker rose out of the back seat and placed a gun to her head. He told her to drive south of

The rapist fled on foot following the assault. He is described as being in his mid-30s, six feet tall, of medium build with dark brown hair and wearing maroon jogging

According to the Tallahassee Police department,

COPREAT

someone illegally entered through an unlocked back door of the Tallahassee Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge dealership Monday and released 110 gallons of ATF Dexron II transmission fluid from two 55-gallon barrels. The vandalism took place between 1 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. although the exact time of the break-in is unknown.

The fluid ran off the parking entrance of the car lot into the Tennessee Street gutter and entered the storm sewer. The City Street Department was notified and dirt was thrown on the slick to ensure safety for vehicles traveling in the westbound lane.

Firestone to Graham: reconsider business tax

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT WALTON BEACH-Florida Secretary of State George Firestone called on Bob Graham Monday to set up a special legislative session to review the unitary tax on

Firestone made the comment in a speech to the Northwest Florida Press Club. Firestone first called for such a special session in August.

"I believe the leadership and members of the Legislature are prepared to take a look at it (the tax)," he said. "I

believe if they can pass it in one day, they (legislators) can repeal it in one day, and they have enough time to investigate alternatives.

"I'm confident of my head count," Firestone said. "I believe there are enough votes in both houses to repeal it.'

Under the unitary tax approved this year, the state collects taxes on the foreign and out-of-state profits of international corporations operating in Florida. In the past, the state had taxed only the in-state profits of the

IN BRIEF

RHO LAMDA PANHELLENIC HONORARY IS accepting applications available in 323 Union, now through October 17. Call Sharon at 222-5056 for details.

CIRCLE K MEETS TONIGHT AT7:30 IN 326 UNION. LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 at the Tri-Delta house; Homecoming and travel plans will be discussed. Call Beth at 222-2485 with any questions.

SCALPHUNTERS HAVE A MANDATORY meeting tonight at 9 at the Clubcar. Elections and Homecoming will be discussed. Call Matt at 599-9758 with

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP conducts an evangelism training workshop tonight at 7 in 357 Dittmer Chemistry Lab.

REC COUNCIL MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN 240 UNION. STUDENTS PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 AT the Alpha Gamma Delta House.

PERSONNEL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 227

Bellamy to discuss resume book, future speakers, social events and more. New members are welcome.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS FOR ANEMIA AND diabetes and free vision, blood pressure and hearing checkups will be available from 2:30-4:30 today in Dorman Hall and from 12:30-4:30 on the second floor of the Union. Hearing checkups are only available in the Union. From FSU Health Center and pre-med honor society, AED.

LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK MOBILE BLOOD donor unit will be on FAMU campus green today from 10-3. Food coupons from participating area merchants are distributed to all who donate blood. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to participate.

CCIS HAS A RESUME WRITING CLINIC TODAY at 4 and a "Stress and Career Decision Making" clinic at 6:3, in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 346 Union with guests Ron Richmond. House Majority Leader and Caucus Chairman Tom Dantzen. All

FINANCE SOCIETY HAS A SOCIAL WITH SUN Bank representatives tonight from 5:30-7:3, in the FSU School of Nursing's 4th floor lounge.

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NFORMAL 1030 W Tennessee St How long has it been since you went to a

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CHANGE SEXES

And men drink free till someone "goofs" and so on UNTIL THE KEG IS GONE

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FAMU Homecoming

BY NANCY IMPERIALE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Do you know what you'll be doing in 1987? The folks at Florida A&M University do— they'll be celebrating the 100th birthday of their school. Not ones to start planning for a good party too soon, FAMU students will be celebrating this year's Homecoming under the theme "Success and Progress Toward 1987."

Festivities kicked off this weekend with a Homecoming Church Service and a fashion show by the acclaimed FAMU Couture Modeling Club, but there are still a beaucoup of events spread across the entire week which should appeal to a range of interests.

Bobby sox and poodle skirts may abound on the FAMU campus today to celebrate "Fifties Day," and the more elegant fashions of three decades ago should be on hand at the Fifties Day Dance tonight at 9 in the Grand Ballroom.

Wednesday has been declared "Orange and Green Day," so all faithful FAMU alum, faculty and students should be decked out in the school colors. Student Government is sponsoring live entertainment that night starting at 10 in the Rattler's Den, located in the basement of the University Union. There should be plenty of good music, games and dancin', so a fine time should be had by all.

If you like to watch well-dressed people having fun, then you shouldn't miss the Coronation Ball Thursday night at 10 in the Grand Ballroom on FAMU's campus. The coronation of Angela Robinson as Miss FAMU will immediately precede the ball, which promises to be a dazzling event.

Grad-made-good John Glover will be the featured speaker at the All University Convocation Friday morning at 11. Glover is a FAMU graduate and current assistant director of the Inspection Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washingtion, D.C.

Guy Bluford — formally known as Astornaut Lieutenant Colonel Guion S. Bluford, Jr., will receive an honorary doctorate at the convocation — the first FAMU has awarded in its 96 year history. FAMU President Dr. Walter Smith wrote in a prepared statement that FAMU is proud to honor Bluford — who already has a doctorate in aerospace engineering — in this manner.

"His accomplishments, academically and during his space flight, are of such magnitude, that the world at large can expect benefits from his efforts in perpetuity," wrote Smith.

There will be a pep rally at 1 in the afternoon on the Union Lawn and a "Rattler's Strike" at 7 p.m. at Bragg Stadium

"The Rattler's Strike is when we're just gonna whoop it up," said Charlie Manning, FAMU director of student activities, who said the strike is equivalent to FSU's Pow Wow. "We just get out all of our Rattler spirit and have a great time."

Saturday morning at 9 the FAMU Homecoming parade will travel south down Macomb Street through Frenchtown, down to Call Street to Monroe and to the downtown area.

Bluford will be the honorary parade marshall.

The Homecoming football game against the Albany State Rams starts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Bragg Stadium, but get there early so you can catch the FAMU Marching "100" pre-game show at 1:15.

"All you need to say is the name," said Manning when asked to describe the nationally famous band.

Funky punk Rick James closes out the week's events with a concert Saturday night at 8 in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center.

Mark leaves UF race

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Dr. Hans Mark, a former Air Force secretary, Monday withdrew as one of the four finalists to become the next president of the University of Florida.

Chancellor Barbara Newell said Mark cited "personal reasons" in pulling his name out of contention in a letter to her.

Mark is currently deputy administrator of NASA.

The other three finalists are Marshall Criser, a Palm Beach lawyer and former chairman of the Board of Regents; Robert Lazillotti, UF business dean, and John DiBiagio, University of Connecticut president.

The Board of Regents plans to make its selection at a meeting Nov. 4, in Gainesville.

"Dr. Mark is a very find candidate," Newell said. "I deeply regret that he will no longer be available for

consideration."

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Michael Moline..... Editor

Eileen Drennen...... News Editor Gurt Fields..... Associate Editor George Fleming..... Arts Editor Bob O'Lary...... Photo Editor John Holecek..... Sports Editor Michael McClellandAssociate Editor

One down...

When the end came for James Watt, it came as an anti-climax. In the weeks since his classically insensitive remark about appointing "a black...a woman, two Jews and a cripple" to an advisory board, it had become clear that Watt had committed the final outrage and that it was only a matter of time before he would be forced to resign. The only surprising thing about the episode was that President Reagan let Watt twist in the wind for as long as he did—that Reagan did not act sooner to rid himself of a major embarrassment.

Reagan didn't fire Watt sooner because of his enormous debt to his interior secretary. Watt is the darling of the conservative Western business community upon whom Reagan depends for money and muscle. Indeed, after Vice President Bush and Reagan himself, Watt was the most successful money-raiser the White House and the GOP had at their disposal.

But more than money was at stake. Reagan also felt he owed Watt the loyalty due any faithful servant. Watt's job was to forcefully push Reagan's pro-development agenda while drawing fire away from the president himself. It worked pretty well for $2\frac{1}{2}$ years, as voters who vilified Watt failed to make the connection between the interior secretary and his boss.

That's a legitimate political tactic, we suppose, but you can only carry it so far. Controversy is one thing, but Watt earned the antagonism of Americans of every political persuasion—and not only because of his public statements, as incredibly insensitive as some of those statements were.

Reagan and Watt were engaged in an attempt to radically change this country's management of its parklands and wilderness. They argued that U.S. economic difficulties made it necessary to develop mineral deposits offshore and on federal land to promote economic growth and jobs.

It is conceivable that the administration's argument was sound, but Reagan, through Watt, pressed ahead with an arrogance that only served to alienate environmentalists and their allies in Congress and among the voters. So frenzied was the rush to sell off development rights to public land that many Americans began to wonder if the administration placed the interests of Western developers over the national interest.

Indeed, Watt became more of an asset to Reagan's opponents than to the president. "Every time James Watt opens his mouth, he registers 20,000 Democrats," said one Democratic leader.

That won't do when the general election is just one year away. Republicans in the White House and in Congress were understandably jittery about Watt's continued employment in the Interior Department. Watt had squandered his support. When, after his latest faux pas, he turned to his allies, he found no one there. That's why he's leaving office—and not because he insulted women, blacks, Jews, the handicapped and Beach Boys' fans.

So we're not terribly encouraged by Watt's passing. A new face will appear, but the architect of Watt's policies will remain in the Oval Office. The thing now is to remember James Watt next November. Remember what he stands for and whom he worked for.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785

Rick Johnson....General Manager

Laurie Jones.....Business Manager
Rose Rodriguez......Ad Manager
George Burns..Production Manager

Florida Flambeau



The Flambeau passes another milestone

BY RICK JOHNSON

As you have read elsewhere in today's paper, the Flambeau will be moving off the Florida State University campus for the first time in its 71 years. We plan to close the deal on our new building at the end of October, allow a few weeks for renovations, and move during Christmas break. (Editor's note: See story, page 6.)

Our new headquarters will be the two-story building at the corner of Woodward and St. Augustine, next door to the post office. We'll occupy the bottom floor and rent out the top.

Closing this deal is the fulfillment of a decade's struggle and sacrifice. It's a milestone, a chance to set more ambitious goals, a new beginning. Several previous attempts to buy this and another building failed for lack of money—certainly not lack of motivation. In fact, two years ago Chris Brockman, who was editor at the time, promised that if we ever closed the deal on this building he would carry all our furniture down there on his back. (He has since been to law school and now informs me that was not a legally binding agreement. Wait 'til he sees my suit for specific performance.) Some hard-earned growth in revenue together with some determined pennypinching have finally made the purchase possible.

We find this move advantageous for many reasons. First and foremost, we will be a better newspaper. Having our whole operation under one roof will eliminate much of the inefficiency and miscommunication that attends running an integrated enterprise from two separate locations, as we have been doing since 1974. Currently, production, photography, classifieds and commercial typography are in the Union while news, business and display advertising reside in our Woodward Avenue offices. Few of us have enough space and the geographic division has been confusing to the public and frustrating to our staff.

Secondly, moving is a prudent business decision. We will purchase this building for only a little more net monthly expense than we pay to rent a significantly smaller space from FSU. As owners we'll be building equity, increasing net worth, enhancing credit and benefiting from property appreciation. We'll also have adequate parking and control over our space. As renters, we kiss our money goodbye every month, and remain vulnerable to the rules and decisions of other neonle

Further, we're excited about the prospect of being involved in the revitalization of a promising

PRAXIS

neighborhood. Only two blocks south of FSU, this area is also convenient to FAMU, TCC, and downtown. Pedestrian traffic, retail appeal and property value are expected to increase in the near future. Insofar as we are able to accelerate that process, we have the opportunity to continue the Flambeau's tradition of combining community service with self-interest.

This move should also help establish our identity as an entity separate from FSU. Though we have been independently established as a private, non-private corporation since 1972, many people persist in the misconception that we are owned or controlled by FSU administrators because we rent space from them. While we hope to maintain a classified office at FSU, we expect owning our own building to defeat a false assumption that has caused problems for us as well as the FSU administration.

We plan to remain FSU's primary news medium; the campus population will remain our most important readership. We also believe, however, that our other target markets—especially FAMU, TCC, and state workers—will be able to identify more closely with us in our new location.

Ironically, we should be capable of serving FSU better by leaving its premises. Some loss of accessibility by foot is a possibility, but from some parts of campus our new location will be more convenient than our old one. Our heightened efficiency should provide larger papers and better coverage. And finally, not counting on FSU for the roof over our heads should eliminate some unnatural tension from our relationship.

Since the departure of former FSU President Stanley Marshall, no administration has threatened us with eviction. But always in the back of our minds is the knowledge that the option not to renew our lease might be exercised at an inopportune time. Certainly, we have no guarantee that the next FSU administration will be as agreeable as the current one. Administrators who feel pressure from politicians and wealthy donors about our editorial policies can breathe a sigh of relief. We hope that, in perception as well as in fact, we're not their problem anymore.

In short, as far as FSU is concerned, we'll be just a stone's throw away, but we probably won't be throwing many more stones than we usually do.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be siogned, and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

The abortion fight can turn ugly

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS

WASHINGTON—The other day we received a phone call from an attorney in Newport Beach, Calif. A 28-year-old client, he said, had undergone an abortion at a local hospital. While the procedure had gone smoothly, the aftermath had proved more traumatic than normal.

As many women her age have done, our friend's client had terminated pregnancy to prevent a disruption in her career. She'd received proper medical counsel as well as support from friends. She'd not told her parents.

Within two days, however, the first of three letters arrived at the Cleveland home of her parents, informing them in pejorative terms about their daughter's decision. Subsequent letters appealed for contributions to the anti-abortion cause. As a result of the disclosure, parents and daughter aren't on speaking terms.

That some anti-abortionists employ such postal terrorism hardly shocks Jane Gruenebaum of the National Abortion Federation, a group that monitors harassment of abortion clinics. "Some of these people dleiberately copy down the license plate numbers of cars parked outside abortion clinics and then harass their owners with phone calls and mail," Gruenebaum says. "Other groups go so far as to...physically block the doorway, adding to the stress of women who are undergoing the operation.

HERE & NOW

To their credit, some anti-abortion organizations, including the National Right to Life Committee, Inc. (the largest such group in America), say they oppose any tactics that violate an individual's privacy.

Unfortunately, they often have trouble influencing their compatriots. "It's a difficult situation for us," admits Dan Donehey of the Right to Life Committee. "No one organization can control (an entire) grass-roots movement."

Meanwhile, the California attorney says his client intends to sue the hospital for damages stemming from invasion of her privacy. But there may be no legal recourse to zealotry.

Would it play in Burbank? In guidelines recently issued to its television programmers and news editors, the British Broadcasting Corp. has discouraged violence on the air, including footage of dead bodies and grieving people taken at close range. "Television may be a window on the world, but there are few real windows out of which an ordinary person will actually see an execution or a wife being beaten," said a pamphlet containing the new guidelines, adding, "...any attempt to make violence an essential characteristic of manliness should be avoided."



Sen. Richard Langley and Rep. Fran Carlton announce petition drive.

Drink from page 1

Florida.

Langley said Coalition 21 plans to hire a private firm which organized a similar campaign in Ohio.

Langley would not name the firm, but said they planned to use telemarketing, conduct campaigns in shopping malls throughout Florida and run ads in all media. Langley estimated the bill for the promotions would come to about \$750,000.

Langley predicted the coalition would get its signatures.

"Why keep sparring with the Legislature when a majority of people in Florida want a higher drinking age?" he said. "It's time to get this out of the Legislature and chisel it in stone," Langley said.

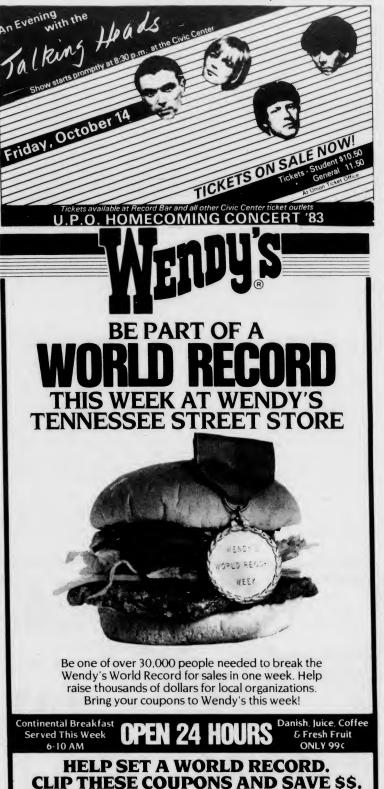
Florida State University Student Body President Tom Abrams suggested Coalition 21 might be a squeeze play on Carlton and Langley's part, aimed at getting legislators to raise the drinking age before the proposal goes before Florida voters.

"What she (Carlton) is trying to do is put a lot more substantial pressure on the legislators," said Abrams, who opposes a drinking age hike. "But having those 280,000 signatures on paper is another thing."

Abrams said he plans to talk to the other eight student body presidents at state universities.

"We'll try to get to our legislators before session starts," Abrams said. "We'll probably talk to some of the people we talked to before, like Bob Snow of the Florida Dining and Entertainment Association.

"We knew we'd have to fight this thing again," Abrams said. "Maybe it will be easier this time, maybe everyone will still have the commitment."



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Photos by Jill Guttman

The crowded Woodward Street offices (left) have housed the business and news departments since 1974. The parking facilities

have been cramped and inconvenient for customers and staffers alike. The Flambeau's new building, on the corner of Woodward and W. St. Augustine, boasts increased parking facilities as well as a roomier office space.

Growing pains prompts Flambeau to leave old digs behind

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida Flambeau will soon be closing the doors to its Woodward Avenue and Florida State University Union offices and moving to larger accommodations off-campus, Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors Chair Delma Suggs said Monday.

The move, scheduled for the Flambeau's printing hiatus during Christmas break, will unite the newspaper's several departments under one roof for the first time in nine years, Suggs said.

The Flambeau is purchasing the two-story building at 841 W. St. Augustine St.—at the corner of Woodward Avenue next to the post office. Flambeau offices will occupy the ground floor of the building. The second story will be rented out.

General Manager Rick Johnson said the move was prompted largely by growing pains. The Flambeau's

newsroom and business office, located on the old credit union site on Woodward since 1974, are bulging at the seams, he said. The new building will afford more workspace and will also reduce the liklihood of production errors, Johnson said. Since the paper's production lab and dark room is located in the union, staffers are forced to run back and forth across Woodward with news and ad copy. The results are delays, communications problems between departments, and errors, he said.

Once the move is completed and the staff is settled down in the new building, said Editor Michael Moline, readers can look forward to fewer typographical errors and other mistakes in news copy.

"Right now we must waste an hour a night trying to run copy across the street and communicate with the production lab," Moline said. "After Christmas we'll be able to use that time to make the paper better."

Johnson said the purchase of a building has been his goal for some time.

"We're been saving up for eight years to do this and are very capable of making the move," Johnson said.

Neither Johnson nor Moline thought the move would seriously affect access to the Flambeau by readers and advertisers. Parking will be more convenient at the new site, Johnson said.

Suggs said plans are also in the works to install more modern equipment.

"We'll be making some major purchases, such as a telephone system, Xerox machines and a process camera for the graphics department," said Suggs.

Johnson said he expects the classified ad department to maintain office space in the union. Mediatype, the Flambeau-owned graphics shop, will move to the new building, Johnson said.



PLANET Company WAVES



WORLD

MANILA, Philippines-Minutes after the resignation of committee members investigating the assassination of Benigno Aquino, a lawyer said Monday powder burns were found on two of the military guards who took the opposition leader into custody.

The tests were revealed shortly after the entire presidential commission investigating Aquino's slaying resigned in another blow to the government of President Ferdinand Marcos, under fire for alleged complicity in Aquino's murder Aug. 21.

The tests appeared to contradict previous government statements that Aquino's escorts were unarmed and unarmed and that he was shot by Rolando Galman, an alleged communist hitman. Galman was shot and killed immediately after the murder.

RANGOON. Burma-Police detained a dozen people Monday for questioning in Sunday's bombing that killed 19 people, including 16 members of a visiting Korean presidential party, and the government appointed a board of inquiry to investigate the attack.

A team of South Korean experts flew in to assist with the investigation into the explosion, which narrowly missed South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan but killed four of his Cabinet ministers. Chun blamed the blast on North Korea.

JERUSALEM-Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir won a vote of confidence for his new government from the Israeli parliament Monday and immediately called for renewed diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union.

SAO PAULO, Brazil-An enraged mob of 3,000 fought a six-hour gun battle with police, wrecking six vehicles and the police station, in an attempt to lynch two suspected child rapistmurderers, police and witnesses said

NATION

WASHINGTON-President Ronald Reagan will begin serious discussions this week on who will replace Interior Secretary James Watt, but whoever it is will maintain Watt's controversial policies, White House aides, said Monday.

Aides said they expect Reagan to move swiftly in naming a successor to Watt-who withstood the outrage of environmental lobbyists only to be brought down by a quip-but said a nomination is not imminent. So far, no one has been offered the job, they said.

COLD SPRING HARBOR. N.Y.-Geneticist Barbara McClintock, whose work with corn led to the discovery of "jumping genes" and a greater understanding of cancer, said Monday she was "surprised" to learn she had won the Nobel Prize for Medicine.

Dr. McClintock, 81, won the coveted prize more than three-decades after she broke through a massive scientific barrier.

STATE

JUPITER-A 37-year-old woman has been accused of slitting her 62-year-old mother's throat and then setting fire to the body, police said Monday.

Roberta Faucher was charged Sunday with murdering her mother, Adell Barkus, in the house they shared. Mrs. Barkus' husband was not at home at the

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Science, Math, Economics & Business, Nursing. Education, Engineering & Architecture.

Information Table: In front of Student Union 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Interviews: Career Placement Office 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. For further information call: 644-6431

Conner may lift Temik ban

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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The restrictions are totally inadequate, Thaell said.

'This new order ignores important advice by Florida's environmental officials to restrict application of Temik to areas at least 600 feet upstream from drinking water wells," he said.

It is allowing "for perpetuity" Temik pollution of groundwater up to 10 parts per billion, although other states, including New York, have concluded that a concentration of no more than seven parts per billion is safe and a United Nations agriculture advisory council recommended no more than one part per billion.

PLANET (Humbrau) WAVES



WORLD

MANILA, Philippines-Minutes after the resignation of committee members investigating the assassination of Benigno Aquino, a lawyer said Monday powder burns were found on two of the military guards who took the opposition leader into custody.

The tests were revealed shortly after the entire presidential commission investigating Aquino's slaying resigned in another blow to the government of President Ferdinand Marcos, under fire for alleged complicity in Aquino's murder Aug. 21.

The tests appeared to contradict previous government statements that Aquino's escorts were unarmed and unarmed and that he was shot by Rolando Galman, an alleged communist hitman. Galman was shot and killed immediately after the murder.

RANGOON. Burma-Police detained a dozen people Monday for questioning in Sunday's bombing that killed 19 people, including 16 members of a visiting Korean presidential party, and the government appointed a board of inquiry to investigate the attack.

A team of South Korean experts flew in to assist with the investigation into the explosion, which narrowly missed South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan but killed four of his Cabinet ministers. Chun blamed the blast on North Korea

JERUSALEM-Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir won a vote of confidence for his new government from the Israeli parliament Monday and immediately called for renewed diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union.

SAO PAULO, Brazil-An enraged mob of 3,000 fought a six-hour gun battle with police, wrecking six vehicles and the police station, in an attempt to lynch two suspected child rapistmurderers, police and witnesses said

NATION

WASHINGTON-President Ronald Reagan will begin serious discussions this week on who will replace Interior Secretary James Watt, but whoever it is will maintain Watt's controversial policies, White House aides, said Monday.

Aides said they expect Reagan to move swiftly in naming a successor to Watt-who withstood the outrage of environmental lobbyists only to be brought down by a quip-but said a nomination is not imminent. So far, no one has been offered the job, they said.

SPRING HARBOR, COLD N.Y.-Geneticist Barbara McClintock, whose work with corn led to the discovery of "jumping genes" and a greater understanding of cancer, said Monday she was "surprised" to learn she had won the Nobel Prize for

Dr. McClintock, 81, won the coveted prize more than three-decades after she broke through a massive scientific barrier.

STATE

JUPITER-A 37-year-old woman has been accused of slitting her 62-year-old mother's throat and then setting fire to the body, police said Monday.

Roberta Faucher was charged Sunday with murdering her mother, Adell Barkus, in the house they shared. Mrs. Barkus' husband was not at home at the

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Poverty won't leave says author

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - There will always be poor people in America because the nonpoor benefit from the existence of poverty. says a University of Florida sociologist who has just written a book about America's

"Those with goals to eliminate poverty are dreaming," Leonard Beeghley, author of Living Poorly in America (Praeger), said in an interview Monday. "It's not going to

But. I think we need to establish a more modest set of goals. We ought to eliminate starvation and ill health. Those are things we can do.

"But there are always going to be poor people out there in this society. And it is crucial to recognize the fact that the nonpoor benefit from the existence of poverty.'

Beeghley said poverty supplies a cadre of low-skill workers who can and will perform vital tasks others shun. Examples are making cloth and clothes, harvesting and cooking food, cleaning buildings and streets as well as "dirty, menial, dangerous, low-paying and short-term occupations that must be filled in any industrial society.

"Poverty keeps prices down. Because wages are so low, the existence of an indigent class subsidized the buying power of the more affluent," he said. "The result is that clothes are cheaper, food is less expensive, rent is kept down and taxes are lower -all thanks to the poor.'

Beeghley said poverty also creates jobs and income for people who would regulate, serve or exploit those less fortunate than themselves.

"For example, the poor guarantee work for police officers, pawnbrokers, loan sharks, lawyers, social workers, court clerks, judges, probation officers and provide work for grocers, doctors, pharmacists and many other individuals,' he said.

Beeghley, who grew up in a poor family in California, said the poor subsidize the economy creating both jobs and profits by buying goods and services more affluent people do not want.

"The poor are forced by their circumstances to buy deteriorating or shoddily constructed merchandise and to shop in second-hand stores," he said. "They also provide a market for stolen goods of all sorts.'

When the poor cannot work, Beeghley said, "welfare not only keeps them going, but it keeps them in their place: poor. What must be recognized about welfare is that it functions to maintain the economic status

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-Assertive Training

12:30 p.m.-Motivation, **Procrastination &** Goal Setting

1:00 p.m.-Strike Back at Stress

> -Three Steps How to Think Your Way Out of a Hole

2:00 p.m.-Race Relations

-Assertive Training 3:00 p.m.-Weight Concerns

4:00 p.m.-Assertive Training 4:30 p.m.-Studying and Test

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Glenn from page 1

among the candidates," said Glenn.

Glenn disputed the theory of himself as the "pragmatic" Democratic candidate-a theory which holds that most Democrats prefer Mondale but may support Glenn because they think he would be more likely to win against Ronald Reagan in the general

"That may have been true some time ago, though I don't know," said Glenn. "I think if the national surveys have indicated anything, it is that as my views have become more known around the country, my support among Democrats only has moved steadily up."

Glenn thinks he appeals to the moderates of the American political spectrum, a position that applies to himself as well, he said. "I don't see myself as either a superliberal or a super-conservative," he said

Earlier in the afternoon, speaking in the FSU Union ballroom, Glenn gave his vision of America's educational future. He stressed a need for America to set goals, as John Kennedy did with the space program of which Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, was very much a part.

American schools need to strive for "excellence, equality of opportunity, and accountability" Glenn told his audience. Toward that end, he proposed expanding the Pell Grant program, establishing new programs to reward top students and teachers and a return to the teaching of traditional values such as "honesty and patriotism.

He even broached the almost taboo

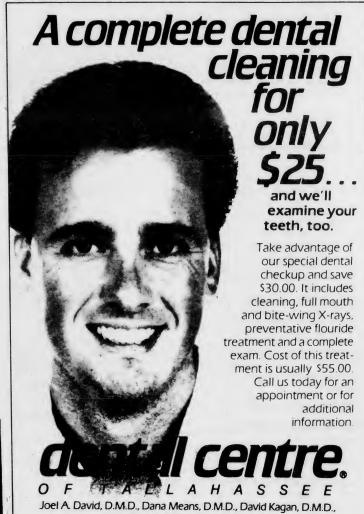
subject for candidates-raising taxes. Saying he thought Americans would be willing to pay for better education if they actually got it, Glenn said the Reagan administration needs to realize it is "not enough to pray for it-we have to pay for it. Education is no longer a luxury. It's the key to national survival."

At the press conference afterward, the candidate touched on a variety of issues ranging from abortion (he's pro-choice) to school prayer (he's for a prayer period but against a prescribed prayer) to the forthcoming film The Right Stuff based on Tom Wolfe's book (he'll see it but doesn't know how it'll affect his campaign).

A little warning to Walter Mondale about political hardball underscored with Glenn's Midwestern determination also came through at the press conference.

When pressed by a reporter about comments, Glenn made at an earlier stop in Melbourne, where he labelled "disastrous" the economic policies of Jimmy Carter, under whom Mondale served as vicepresident, Glenn stressed he was not levelling charges at anyone. Instead, he claimed to be responding to charges made by Mondale about his congressional record

on economics.
"I sincerely hope that what (Mondale) has initiated is not to become the norm in this campaign. I'm trying to keep my eyes on what's important, and that is a new president in the White House in 1984. But if I am, as I see it, attacked as I was the other night, I'm going to respond and I'm going to respond hard.



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Attorneys fight to block Brown, Messer executions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court should block the scheduled Oct. 18 execution of condemned murderer Joseph Green Brown of Tampa because a key witness against him has recanted, Brown's attorney said Monday.

The court also heard an appeal from an attorney for Charles Dwight Messer, 35, who murdered an Alabama man in Santa Rose County in 1973. Messer is also schedules for execution Oct. 18.

Attorney Richard Blumenthal of Stamford, Conn., said he had a video-taped deposition from Ronald Floyd, Brown's co-defendant, in which Floyd admitted that he lied at Brown's trial because of promises prosecutors had made

Floyd recanted his testimony once before but at a hearing in 1975 retracted his statement because he was threatened with prosecution for perjury, Blumenthal said.

Brown,33, was convicted on June 28, 1974, of the robbery, rape and murder of Earlene Evans Barksdale at her "Just Kids Shop" in Tampa on July 7, 1973.

Floyd was convicted along with Brown of robbery and rape in another Tampa case and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. He was released on parole on July 15, 1981, after serving seven years of that sentence.

Chief Justice James Alderman sharply questioned Blumenthal about the first time Floyd recanted his testimony and asked if he might not do it again.

'How many times can you keep coming back to the well on the same issue?" he asked.

Blumenthal said the 1975 hearing was unfair because Circuit Judge Robert W. Rawlins kept interrupting the proceedings "with threats of a perjury prosecution."

Assistant Attorney General Theda Davis said, however, he judge's comments were not attempts to intimidate the vitness but were permissible, and even mandatory, advisements."

Blumenthal also cited 16 alleged errors by Brown's reviousattorney to support his claim that Brown had not ceived effective assistance of counsel, including a failure his lawyer to raise mitigating factors to lessen the ntence.

Davis said they were not errors but rather a legitimate actical decision" by Brown's trial counsel.

Authorities became suspicious of Brown after he came to Tampa Police Department the day after Barksdale's rder to seek a job as a criminal investigator.

lesser was convicted on Dec. 12, 1974, of armed bery and murder in the death of Henry N. Fowler III of han, Ala., on Nov. 26, 1973, in Santa Rose County.

lesser was arrested after he voluntarily made a series of three statements to Florida authorieis while being held in Anniston, Ala., on another charge.

Louis Dugas of Orange, Tex., Messer's attorney, pleaded with the court to block the execution because Messer had been poorly represented during his trial.

The death penalty in this case is so grotesque it would be set aside. The two co-defendants should be treated equally in this case," Dugas said.

The death warrants against Brown and Messer, the 62nd and 63rd Graham has signed since becoming governor, will expire at noon Oct. 21. The last death penalty carried out in Florida was the 1979 execution of John Spenkelink



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DATELINE

Florida State University

Ice Cream Social at President's Home

President Sliger again is hosting his annual Ice Cream Social for all students and faculty today from 3 to 5 p.m. at his home on West Tennessee Street.

In case of rain, the social will be tomorrow, same place and time.

This year, in addition to free ice cream and games, there will be a preview of homecoming activities which begin Thursday.

Tuesday Dinner Buffet

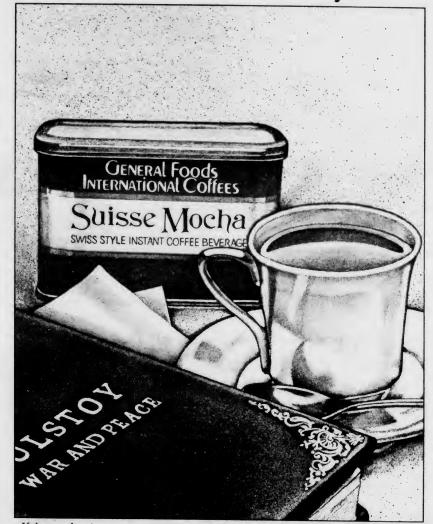
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Author reaches back to the past for material

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Author Daniel Peters feels that American culture is in its "post classic" phase now, but it is difficult for the serious writer to view what is happening in a detached way.

So Peters has focused his energy on the great pre-Columbia American cultures-the Maya, the Incas and the

The Milwaukee-born author has already published The Luck of Huenac about the Aztecs of Mexico. This month Tikal (Random House, \$16,95) has been put on the bookshelves. It's about the Maya, who lived in Central

Peters is now hard at work on a novel about the Incas in Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador. It should be ready in a year and a half to two years from now

Tikal was one of the leading cities of the Maya which flourished from 300 to about 850 A.D. and then collapsed. The author said his interest in pre-Columbian Indians actually began when he was a Boy Scout. That interest led him to museums displaying Indian culture.

"The way I got into the mezo-American stuff was that I had a friend who was an archaeologist, who kept bugging me to write a pre-historic novel about Indians. Ihad written three novels before I got one published and I had pretty much used up my autobiographical material. At that point, I thought I was going to have to write about writing and that was tedious in other people's work," Peters said in a telephone interview.

Peters said his friend brought the matter up again so he went to the library and started looking at the Aztec material and "I just got curious.

That led to The Luck of Huemac. After writing that book, he tried to turn to something "contemporary" but found it less interesting than ancient cultures

"I liked the fact of having some material that gives me a framework to which I could refer. When you run out of your own ideas, it's good to be able to go back to the sources and, quite often, they would prompt something from me." Peters said.

Tikal is about the collapse of the Mayan civilization in what is now Guatemala, Belize, the Yucatan and El Salvador

"The classic Mayan cities were abandoned and collapsed for reasons we still don't understand," the author said.

"There are various theories to explain the collapse —the depletion of the environment, competition between the various cities, intrusions in warfare from the outside, climate changes and the possibility of disease. But none of them really explains the whole thing," Peters said.

He said scholars are now calling the collapse of the

BOOKS

Mayas the result of a combination of all these factors.

The Aztecs, Mayans and the Incas were the pre-Columbians that most people knew about and that was the reason Peters decided to write about them.

When I started I couldn't tell one from the other," he

He noted that the three cultures were more advanced than most, but he said he chose them as subjects because most people had heard of them.

'The way I got into the Mezo-American stuff was that I had a friend who was an archaeologist, who kept bugging me to write a prehistoric novel about Indians, I had written three novels before I got one published and I had pretty much used up myautobiographical material.'

Another reason, Peters said, was personal.

"They are all cultures that collapsed. That fascinates me. I feel like we are living in a post-classical culture ourselves, and it helps me deal with the large questions that face our society," Peters said.

One of the scholars Peters consulted told him that the great problems faced by the pre-Columbians was "energy, food and water. And to write about those in a contemporary sense in America is pretty hard. It's difficult to get a perspective. It's hard to find a representative

Peters writes about representative Mayans because that's all there are.

He said the Indian civilizations were more "cohesive" because of their kinship system, their orderliness. The Spaniards were astounded at how well run the Aztec cities were. They had never seen that kind of order. That shakes into Fascism and the trains running on time which I don't

Peters says he's looked at many subjects, but nothing has really sustained him like the "science fiction" of writing about the pre-Columbian Indians.

BY STEVE FIELDS Liv Ullmann plays a successful actress who abruptly stops Persona, directed by Ingmar Bergman, will

Bergman demonstrates his illusory skills in 'Persona'

talking, rebelling against the illusions and deceits of life. She is searching for "being" rather than "seeming." Bibi Andersson is the nurse who is assigned to take care of her. Ullmann's mute anti-social behavior and Andersson's babbling glossed-over normalcy form a dialectic causing normalcy to slowly disintegrate, revealing the anguish of spiritual loneliness.

Released in 1966, Persona somewhat resembles Fellini's 81/2 and Bunuel's Belle de Jour, blending reality with reveries, echoing Hamlet's "The time is out of joint." But Bergman does not intend that we be fully disjoined from time and place. Midway through the film he cues us that dream is taking over, and that he will show us more, forcing us to marvel at his skill.

Bergman sets this movie inside a movie, framing it with the first image to appear on the screen. And while he constantly tells us this is a movie, art imitating life, he holds us in thrall. All Bergman films require the viewer to project himself into the narrative, and Persona is no exception.

Liv Ullmann and Bibi Andersson, permanent members

of Ingmar Bergman's "repertory company," are flawlessly matched. It is their resemblance to each other that permits Bergman to experiment with merging the two-actually reversing their roles-a bit of magic that both charms and Ullmann and Andersson are baffles the viewer. outstanding, to which I almost add "of course," because great acting is expected in Bergman films.

screen tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in FSU's Moore

Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Make no mistake. This is a Bergman film, one he both wrote and directed. A preface to the shooting script included a disclaimer from Bergman that "On many points I am uncertain and at one point at least I know nothing at all." Surely Bergman doth protest too much. He has created a brilliant film. May I suggest you go to the 7:30 showing? Just in case you want to sit through it again. I think you'll want to.



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The FSU School of Theatre invites you to do the Charleston with them, when The Boy Friend, Sandy Wilson's musical comedy, comes to Mainstage October 13-15, 19-22 and 26-29. Tickets cost \$5.50 for the general public and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 644-6500 for more information. Above are Connie Brown as Maisie and Claud Smith III as Bobby.

Grimm's fairy tale is discovered

BY CATHY BURKE UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK-A recently discovered fairy tale, the first addition to the Grimm's brothers collection in more than a century, will be published by a New York firm, ompany officials announced.

The folk tale, beginning with the nowfamed Once upon a time, tells the story of a little girl banished to the woods by her mother, who fears a looming war.

Written in German in 1816 by folklorist Wilhelm Grimm, who with his brother, Jakob, created Snow White, Hansel and Gretel and Cinderella, the folk tale was hoarded by a single family for 178 years.

The manuscript, recently bought for "five figures" by Farrar, Straus & Giroux, will be published next year or in 1985, a company spokesman said.

The book will be illustrated by Maurice Sendak, the artist associated with 27 other published Grimm's fairy tales. A translator has not yet been selected.

Sendak said the newest Grimm's tale had an eerily modern tone.

"It's heart-breaking, an extremely powerful story," Sendak said. "Here is a mother who has to make a decision, giving her child up because of a war. We live in a time of endless war threats and endless stories of the Holocaust-we're inundated

The child, hidden in the woods by her mother, spends what she believes are three days-but really are 30 years-caring for an old man who turns out to be St. Joseph.

When the girl leaves to go back to her mother, St. Joseph gives her a rosebud and says she will return when it is in full bloom. The girl and her mother reunite for an evening and are found dead the next morning, a rose in full bloom between

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The Brothers Grimm collected and reworked children's classics in two volumes of 210 tales, first published between 1812 and 1815 and known as Grimm's Fairy Tales. The story of the little girl will be the first added to the existing collection since

The manuscript, accompanied by a letter addressed to "Dear Milli," was kept by a single family until 1974, when it was consigned to an auction house in Marburg, West Germany.

It went almost unnoticed until five years ago, when the Justin Schiller company in New York purchased it on consignment for \$26,000, Schiller partner Raymond Wapner

"We found it with a dealer in New York who had it a number of years but no one in that audience picked up on it," Wapner said. "We knew what it was. There was no mystery. But the spark did not ignite until we contacted Sendak and Farrar, Straus and Giroux."

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Uncle Walter sails the seas

South by Southeast is a huge and beautiful book that any seafarer would be proud to own. Indeed, it will attract land lubbers as well.

It marks former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite's entry into the field as an author and his test shows his keen newsman's eye for detail and story-telling.

It is obvious that Cronkite, an avid yachtsman, is awed himself by the southeastern seacoast, its communities, its landscape and its history.

Ray Ellis' oil and watercolors, 90 of them, make this book almost a collectors item.

The two adventurers describe in words and painting the area from the Chesapeake Bay to Key West.

Their eyes and the readers' eyes inspect the open sea, the inland waterways, the outer banks, the barrier islands and the coast of Florida to the Keys, with stops along the way at Charleston, Savannah and about 50 other coastal communities.

Cronkite, whose yacht The Wyntje is harbored at the Edgartown, Mass. Yacht Club, made the trip down the seacoast to gather material for the book.

Ellis' paintings hang in numerous museums in a number of states including the Telfair Academy Museum in Georgia.

South by Southeast is impressive enough

BOOKS

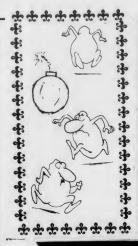
by its very size measuring 15 by 121/4 inches. But the test and paintings lend a uniqueness to this excellent coffee table book.

The Wood Handbook for Craftsmen, by David Johnston (Arco, \$19.95)

There have been a number of most useful books from British craftsmen, but this overpriced little volume is not among them.

Any book written and published in Great Britain is going to be of limited value to the U.S. craftsman, in a strictly practical sense, because of differences in available materials. Typically, Johnston's book contains information on a good many woods rarely seen in the United States, and skips or skimps on some of our more commonly available varieties.

But the book fails not on this inevitable shortcoming, but simply because it does not meet its competition. It is nothing more than a very concise, textbook-like treatise on wood science. As such, it falls considerably short of Bruce Hoadley's "Understanding Wood," a much more complete, useful and readable volume aimed entirely at the craftsman-which sells for about the same price.



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Did the Braves shaft Phil Niekro?

BY CURT FIELDS

Trouble in paradise. The Atlanta Braves, just after convincing fans that they're on the verge of being contenders for the next decade, unceremoniously forced pitcher Phil Niekro out on his ear.

CHEAP SEATS

Niekro had given the Braves 20 years of service and all he got in return was an unconditional release. It seems that pitching coach Bob Gibson and manager Joe Torre didn't want Niekro around next year. Joe Niekro, Phil's brother and a pitcher for the Houston Astros, says it's because Joe Torre fears the possibility of Phil replacing him as a manager. Whatever the reason, Torre, Gibson and the rest of the Braves front office acted with a complete lack of class.

Granted, baseball is a business and if a player can't help your team you shouldn't be expected to keep him around. However, there are ways of letting a player go in a professional and dignified manner. Take for example the way Carl Yastremzski and Johnny Bench ended their

careers this season. Both veteran players and both popular with fans, they announced early they were retiring and were honored around the league.

It's a bit different, of course, in Niekro's case. Niekro didn't want to retire. However, the Braves' front office knew long before the season ended that the knuckleball pitcher didn't fit into their plans for 1984. What the club should have done was take Niekro aside and explain the situation to him. Instead, they just dump him at the end of the season.

Braves' owner Ted Turner, after meeting with Niekro, offered to keep the pitcher on another season if he wanted to stay. Niekro replied thanks but no thanks, he didn't wish to remain against the manager's wishes while "holding Ted Turner's hand."

Throughout the whole affair, Niekro conducted himself with poise and grace. He didn't blast Torre nor Gibson nor anyone, though no one could have blamed him if he had. Niekro simply asked for his unconditional release so he would be free to negotiate with other teams.

While Niekro was remaining tight-lipped about the incident, others weren't so quiet. Philadelphia's Joe Morgan said it was ridiculous to think the Braves had ten pitchers better than Niekro. One Atlanta columnist used

Turn to NIEKRO, page 15

It's time for the World Series

BY JOHN HOLECEK

After 2,106 regular season and eight playoff games, the two participants for the 1983 World Series have been decided. The Philadelphia Phillies travel to Baltimore to take on the Orioles in game one of the Series tonight.

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

The Orioles enter the series against the Phillies as a slight favorite, but the Phillies have been coming from behind all season, so this 80th Fall Classic should prove to be both an exciting and unpredictable one.

A position-by-position rundown for the two teams looks as follows:

First base—No comparison. The Orioles' Eddie Murray is the class of this position. Murray batted a solid .306, drove in 111 runs and smacked 33 home runs during the regular season, while the Phillies Pete Rose, only hit a paltry .245. Advantage to Baltimore.

Second Base—Baltimore's Rich Dauer (.235; 5 HR's and 41 RBI's and Philadelphia's Joe Morgan, left a lot to be desired this past year. Both players have seen post-season action, but Morgan is considered an old pro. Advantage to Philadelphia.

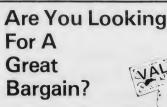
Shortstop—Again no competition. The O's Cal Ripken Jr. (.381, 27 HR's, 102 RBI's). Big advantage to Baltimore.

Third base—This position is Philadelphia's big edge with the Phillies Mike Schmidt the better of the two players. Schmidt (.255, 40 HR's, 109 RBI's) is both a better gloveman and batter than the O's Todd Cruz. Cruz may

Turn to SERIES, page 15







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FSU trying to salvage its season

Licking their wounds after last Saturday's disappointing loss to Pittsburgh, the Florida State football team went through a light workout Monday.

The 'Noles donned shorts and shoulder pads for a workout with no contact. Monday afternoon, head coach Bobby Bowden spoke before the Seminole boosters at their weekly luncheon, trying to explain the loss that left the squad with a 2-3 record.

"It's a shame to play as close as we've been playing and lose," Bowden told the audience. "We're a lot better team than our record (indicates)."

Bowden hinted that the problem with the team may be in its offensive scheme. "We'll have to simplify it (the offense). You can get beat by being too simple, and you can get beat by being too sophisticated," Bowden explained. "You have to get somewhere where you're just right; and evidently, we're not just right."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Anyone interested in officiating FSU Intramural Soccer must attend the first organizational meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Any problems contact the Intramural Office. Experience preferred but not necessary.

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Series from page 13

have hit 10 homeruns and driven in 48 runs this year, but his .199 batting average left a lot to be desired. Big advantage to Philadelphia.

Left field—Even though the O's platoon Gary Roenicke (.260, 19 HR's, 64 RBI's) and John Lowenstein (.280, 15 Hr's, 60 RBI's) the edge must go to the Phillies Gary Matthews, who is coming off a tremendous playoff performance. Edge to Philadelphia.

Center field—They say 'The World is two-thirds covered by water and the other one-third by Garry Maddox.' That might be stretching the point a little much, but Maddox is one of the finest defensive outfielders in the game. Offensively Maddox leaves a little to be desired. Once again the O's do a lot of platooning in center field, with Al Brumbry, a .275 hitter, and John Shelby, a .258 hitter. Advantage even.

Right field—Philadelphia acquired Sixto Lezcana from the San Diego Padres late in the season for their pennant push, but Lezcano is only a .239 hitter. The O's "Disco" Danny Ford, however, hit a solid .280 and drove in 55 runs on the year. Advantage to Baltimore. Catcher—The Phillies Bo Diaz has the power numbers over the O's Rick Dempsey, but Dempsey is the better of the two defensively, Dempsey is also a master at handling a pitching staff. Advantage to Baltimore.

Starting Pitching—The Phillies staff is a capable one with Steve Carlton, (15-16, 3.11 ERA) John Denny (19-6, 2.57 ERA) and rookie Charlie Hudson, (8-8, 3.35 ERA), but it just is not as strong as the Orioles' staff. Scott McGregor (18-7, 3.18 ERA), Mike Boddicker (16-8, 2.77 ERA), Mike Flanagan (12-4, 3.30 ERA) and Storm Davis (13-7, 3.59 ERA) make up a very strong starting staff. Big Advantage to Baltimore.

Relief pitching—Both clubs have one big man in the bullpen they count on. For Philadelphia it's Al Holland (8-4, 25 saves), and for Baltimore it's Tippy Martinez (9-3, 21 saves), Advantage even.

Intangibles — The Orioles and the Phillies both have strong benches, but the Phillies veterans may be hungrier for the Series victory. Advantage Philadelphia.

Even though it appears the Orioles should run away with the series, based on the position rundown, it just won't happen. Baltimore will be the World Champs, but it won't be as easy as everyone thinks. Baltimore over the Phillies in six games.

Niekro from page 13

the phrase "knifed in the back" when writing about the brouhaha. It was also revealed that Gibson was wanting Niekro's ouster as early as June. Niekro's statistics weren't particularly impressive then but they never are that early in the season. He's a notoriously slow-starter.

In the backlash, Torre's managerial abilities came into question. Jesse Outlar, sports editor for the Atlanta Constitution, wrote "Certainly, Niekro, who won nine of his last 13 decisions to finish 11-10, pitched better than

Torre managed and Gibson coached down the stretch." Joe Niekro castigated Torre for turning the Braves' bullpen into a "shambles" and overworking reliever Steve Bedrosian early in the year, rendering him ineffective late in the season. "I think Phil's being made a scapegoat for Joe's shortcomings," the Houston pitcher told the Atlanta Constitution.

Of course, all the furor will probably die down shortly, but Atlanta fans may find themselves wondering about the club leadership from time to time when they see an aging knuckleball pitcher named Phil Niekro in some other uniform shutting out the Braves.

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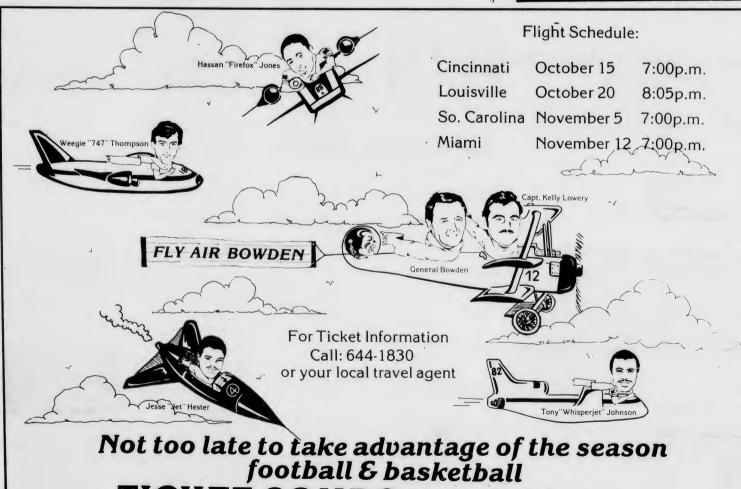
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Sports: Phillies wade to victory 2-1 (page 16)

orida Flambeau

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VOL. 71 NO. 33



Florida Flambeau Jill Guttman

Cuddly kittens

These kittens are cute, aren't they? Just the thing to brighten up a dorm room or student apartment, right? Wrong. These kittens are in the custody of the Leon

put to sleep unless someone claims them and offers them a good home. They're like hundreds of pets

County Animal Shelter, and they're scheduled to be abandoned by college students each year in Tallahassee. For a look at the student pet problem,

CLAST could endanger SUS desegregation

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The Florida Cabinet commission trying to increase black enrollment and retention in state universities was told Tuesday that the new sophomore basic skills test could force black students out of school.

Ralph Education Commissioner Turlington, Chancellor Barbara Newell and Walter Smith, President of Florida A&M University said they are concerned about the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST). Turlington said he will probably ask the Legislature to modify the law requiring sophomores in the community colleges and universities to pass the test before moving into upper division work.

He didn't say, however, what changes he might seek in the law, supposed to take effect with the 1984-85 academic year.

The Legislative Committee on Minority Participation in Postsecondary Education, created recently to serve under the Cabinet's Planning Education Postsecondary Commission, held its first meeting and began work on a report to be submitted to the

Legislature by Feb. 1.

The group, headed by state Sen. Carrie Meek of Miami, is to examine the preparation for college and counseling given blacks and Hispanic students by the high schools; and the validity of tests as an indicator of a student's academic performance ability.

It also is to try to determine why such a large percentage of blacks taking the teacher licensing exam are failing.

It is to develop recommendations to ensure that black enrollment and other participation in higher education don't decrease as the state stiffens its academic requirements to try to achieve quality.

The Meek group is not involved directly in Turlington and Newell's efforts to meet a (U.S. Department of Education mandate and "fuly desegregate" the colleges and universities by the fall of 1985, but its findings almost certainly will have an

Meanwhile, at Florida State University, the Institutional Panel for Establishment of Passing Scores on the CLAST held an open hearing for approval of its recommended passing scores previously decided upon in committee.

The FSU panel was charged with recommending scores on the test sophomores need to enter their junior years. The scores the panel recommended were: Computation:

Turn to CLAST, page 9

Smith defends A&M against merger plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Daytona Beach Rep. T. K. Wetherell said Tuesday Florida A&M University is inefficient and too expensive and the state would get more for its money by merging FAMU with Florida State.

But FAMU President Walter Smith said it is "foolhardy" to consider eliminating the university that produces most of Florida's black leaders and does the best job of educating black youngsters who are disadvantaged in one way or another.

Wetherell, a Democrat from Allandale, is sponsoring a bill reorganizing the Board of Regents, and consolidating the nine universities into four. FAMU and the University of West Florida would become part of FSU under the plan.

The University of North Florida would become part of the University of Florida. Florida Atlantic University would become part of Florida International University. The University of Central Florida and the University of South Florida would not be

The idea of merging FAMU and FSU was debatd by Smith and Wetherell at Tallahassee's Tiger Bay political club.

Wetherell admitted he doesn't have the votes to get his plan out of the House higher education committee, but he said he is convinced the current organization of the university system is too expensive and

Florida is about to go into the 21st Century with a university system "organized in the 1950s and 1960s," he said.

He complained that FAMU and FSU each have separate football fields, libraries, administration bills and maintenance centers and said consolidation only makes good

He also complained that it cost much more per student to run FAMU than it does other universities, including \$15,000 per agriculture student compared to \$3,800 at UF

"If the State of Florida had done the job it should have done when it established separate systems, there would not be the need to upgrade FAMU today," Smith responded.

FAMU has a special value that would justify its existence whatever the cost, he contended. It is the most integrated university in the state system because, while traditionally black, it has developed a large white faculty and student body.

It is able to educate blacks from disadvantaged backgrounds, enabling them

Turn to FAMU, page 9

Heins funeral services set

Funeral services for Fletcher M. Heins will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Culley and Son Funeral Home.

Heins, a 22-year-old senior at Florida State University, died Monday from injuries sustained in a fall Friday evening at The Pub on West Tennessee Street.

According to police reports, Heins, a history major and an Army ROTC cadet, was on the rooftop deck of The Pub with friends drinking beer. Heins was sitting on the deck's railing-next to warning signs posted by management-when he suddenly fell from the railing to the pavement below, witnesses told police.

Heins was rushed to Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Center but never regained conciousness. He was kept on a life support system until Monday at the request of his parents, who live in Melbourne Beach, so that his kidneys might be donated.

The family will be receiving friends tonight at Culley's from 6 to 9.

IN BRIEF

STUDENTS FOR PEACE WILL discuss the escalation in the nuclear arms race and "Reagan vs. the Freeze" tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

CPE "SATISFYING VEGETARIAN Cooking" class will meet at the FSU Women's Center tonight at 6. Call Marsha at 576-5525 for more information. "Come hungry!"

TACO BELL HAS A "SMOKER" tonight at 7:30 in FSU Union's Gold Key Dining Room. All Hotel-Restaurant majors are invited to attend.

CPE'S "SOFT SCULPTURE YOUR Imagination" class meets tonight at 7 in 238 Bellamy

TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in 226 Bellamy. All are welcome.

POLITICAL SCIENCE Association meets tonight at 7 in 121 Bellamy. All interested students may

BACCHUS WILL GIVE breathalyzer demonstration today at 4 in 126 Bellamy. Trooper Hawkins will be

CPE'S ENTREPRENEURIAL Alternatives class has opened a new section-Wednesdays at 7:30 in 234 Diffenbaugh, starting tonight.

ROTORACT MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in 326 Union.

CCIS' INTERVIEW PREPARATION clinic meets today at 4 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

MARS, MATURE AND RETURNING Students, meets today in 326 Union from 12:15-1 for a brown bag luncheon. Judy Taps will speak about "Study Skills and Time Management." Everyone over 23 is welcome

MARCUS ROBERTS GIVES A FREE

piano recital tonight at 8 in the North Recital Hall of the New Music School.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS FOR anemia and diabetes, and free blood pressure and vision checkups are available from 12:30-2:30 on the second floor of the Union and in Deviney Hall, courtesy of the FSU Health Center and AED, the pre-med honor society

INTEREST BIOLOGICAL Organization meets tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi. Everyone with an interest in biology is welcome.

OFFICER PROGRAM recruiters, Lt. Mike Boyer, will be in the FSU Union today and Thursday, from 9-4. Call 800-342-7108 for more information.

FSU RUGGER HUGGERS MEET tonight at 6 in the Phyrst's Beergarden to elect officers.

BACCHUS, SPONSORED Chenowith Distributors, will be in the Union courtyard today and Thursday from 10-2, with information on responsible drinking, hosting guides, recipes for great drinks and more. "Homecoming is a time to eat, drink and be merry-responsibly.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy; the sailing class meets at 6. Call Rick at 222-7041 for details.

PHI SIGMA PRESENTS GEORGE Gauger on "The Exploding New Job Opportunities and Hazardous Wastes" tonight at 7 in 232 Conradi. Anyone interested is welcome.

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETS tonight at 6 in 121 Bellamy.

ACHARYADEVA, ONE OF 11

world Krishna leaders and spiritual leader of South America and the southern U.S., will lead an informal group discussion of "The Non-physiological Basis of Consciousness" on Live Oak Island tonight at 5:30. Call 576-5525 for details and directions.



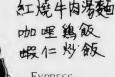
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Information Table: In front of Student Union 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Interviews: Career Placement Office 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

For further information call: 644-6431

Students notorious for dumping pets

BY MARIA DUBOY

The Tallahassee Humane Society knows when students come to town and when they leave better than any schedule could tell them. They can chart the students' comings and goings by the number of animals on hand at any time.

"A large influx of college students come to adopt animals in the fall, when school begins," said Doug Lake, manager of the local Humane Society and Animal Shelter. "During the Christmas vacations, the calls we get about abandoned animals increase, and we find a lot of animals around (the colleges)."

"Again in the summer, right after the end of spring semester, there are always a lot of strays on campus," he

Many college students who acquire a pet may decide later they cannot keep it - for a number of reasons.

'Their landlords catch them or (their parents) won't let them take the animal home," said Margo Garcia of the Neuter and Spay Clinic in Tallahassee.

Students also move frequently, and most apartment complexes either don't permit pets or charge large deposits if they do

Studente also abandon their pets because they failed to adequately consider the commitments of time and money involved in the first place. "If they had pets when they were kids, mom probably took care of it," said Liz Lininger, President of the FSU Pre-Veterinary Society, a clearinghouse for animal information and care.

Thinking themselves kind-hearted and humane, many students decide to abandon their animals, sure the animal will find a new home or survive on its own. They decide not to bring the pet to the Animal Shelter, because they've heard that it will be put to sleep. Instead of helping the animal, by 'setting it free', they are actually subjecting it to a crueler fate.

"If originally taken to an animal shelter, the animal stands a good chance of finding a home," said Garcia. Lake agreed. "The animals that are brought in by owners who can no longer keep them are healthy and stand a fighting chance of getting a home," he said.

Ironically, most abandoned animals are eventually brought to the shelter, but in such bad shape by then, their chances for adoption-and sometimes, even survival-are usually nil. Abandoned animals starve, get diseases, are killed by other animals, or get hit by cars. Garcia said she remembers one female beagle who was abandoned along with her litter of 12 in the woods. She had to watch seven of her puppies die before they were found.

People think the animals know how to hunt and that they can take care of themselves," said Garcia. "But pets have become domesticated animals. A lot of pets will even wait where they've been abandoned-they think their owners are coming back for them."

Only a few abandoned animals are adopted by people who find them-the majority are taken to animal shelters. "The idea that an abandoned animal will find a home is just a fairy tale people like to believe," said Lininger.

Abandonment is not only cruel, but also against the law—a first degree misdemeanor. Convicted offenders can be imprisoned and/or fined up to \$5,000.

"If more people would report abandonment," said Garcia, "the practice would be discouraged."

Prospective pet owners should realize before they adopt that cute little kitten or puppy that the animal will live from ten to 15 years and is a long-term commitment. A lot of adorable little pets are abandoned when they grow up and are no longer so cute, said Lininger.

A pet that is properly taken care of will cost approximately \$200 a year, estimated Lake, which surely puts a strain on the average student's budget. College students should add an additional \$5 a day if they can't take their pet home during vacation and need to board it.

Pet owners also need to spend time caring for their pets, which might cut into a student's social life or studying.

The most permanent means of preventing widespread abandonment is for pet owners to neuter or spay their pets. Overpopulation adds considerably to the abandonment problem. "Unneutered and unspayed pets make unwanted litters," said Lake. "There are already more animals than people who want them."

"The Neuter and Spay Clinic is trying to make spaying and neutering affordable," said Garcia, "so there won't be so many unwanted animals."

'The idea that an abandoned animal will find a home is just a fairy tale people like to believe."

But to really solve the abandonment problem, society has to be educated and its attitudes must change. Lake tells the story of one young man who came into the animal shelter with some puppies he wanted to put up for adoption. When Lake suggested that the mother dog be spayed, he rejected the suggestion by claiming that spaying was too expensive. Lake told him that it was even more expensive to take care of all the puppies, but the man was unconvinced. The following year, he returned with more puppies. When asked why he still hadn't had his dog spayed, he replied that he just hadn't gotten around to it.

On the third consecutive year, the man returned to the shelter, with more pups for adoption. This time, however, he also brought their mother.

"I'm sick and tired of that dog," he said. "She's just no good! All she ever does is have puppies!"

Students who care about animals don't have to own any to spend time with some. Lininger says student can help animals by volunteering at a veterinarian's office or with the Humane Society (877-7210). The Pre-Vet Society can be

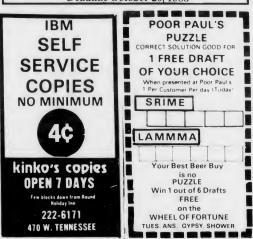
Turn to PETS, page 6



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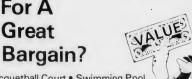
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GARDENS

Florida Flambeau

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Getting in touch

If you missed Sen. John Glenn's speech on education in the Florida State University Union Monday, you passed up an opportunity that comes rarely in American national politics these days: a chance for a face-to-face exposure to a man who may one day be president.

Same applies to the recent rally fundraiser for former Gov. Reubin Askew. Though more-or-less a hometown boy, Askew's been out of the limelight lately, and potential voters may have forgotten what he's like. What better way to size up a candidate than by meeting him or her personally, and asking about matters of importance to you which may or may not be adequately covered in print?

Personal encounters are certainly preferable to the main alternative: judging a candidate based upon his or her ad campaigns. You can't trust ads about soap—why should political campaigns be any

That's a big part of the problem with national politics. The process is so far removed from the people it's supposed to serve that it loses its relevance. The estrangement of politics from people has reached the point where the current president of the United States was elected by less than 30 percent of the people eligible to vote.

In that light, talk about the inadequacies of the presidential primary system seems unjustified. Sure, the primary system drags our political process out over so long a period of time that it's easy to lose interest. Yet the primary period offers most voters their only opportunity to buttonhole candidates. It is only at forums like the one given Glenn by FSU student government, or the one given Askew by his supporters, that the politicians have to face the people they hope to represent one day.

For that reason, we congratulate FSU SG for sponsoring Glenn's visit, and we encourage SG and other political organizations to do what they can to bring other candidates to town. Moreover, we urge our readers to attend candidate forums when they can. It may be your only chance to get a word in.



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Florida Flambeau



Glenn's your best bet for '84

BY GEORGE FLEMING FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

John Glenn's speaking engagements in Tallahassee Monday left me with two distinct impressions about the Senator from Ohio: he is an attractive, substantive candidate for the presidency, and his political stands are in line with those of the majority of the American voting public. Although the presidential campaign is just underway, Glenn is showing that he is far and away the best and the brightest of the seven Democratic candidates, and he deserves the nomination in order to defeat President Reagan—if he runs—in November of 1984.

Having read Tom Wolfe's *The Right Stuff* as well as several articles in *Tim* and *Newsweek*, I was anxious to see how Glenn the man matched up with Glenn the media phenom. The result was a pleasant surprise. He is as writers portray him: a decent, pleasant individual who exudes tremendous sincerity, and speaks with enthusiasm and detail about how he would like to lead this country back to a position of prominence in the world.

Most of us know about Glenn's famous orbit around the Earth on Feb. 20, 1961, an event that scared the hell out of the Soviets, instilled pride in ourselves and made Glenn a national hero.

But as he emphasized yesterday, that is not his only accomplishment.

Glenn served in the Marines for 23 years, retiring with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He participated in World War II and in the Korean War, completing 149 missions as a fighter pilot. He received Five Distinguished Flying Crosses, an Air Medal with 18 clusters, a NASA Distinguished Service Medal and a National Space Medal of Honor.

Glenn stresses that this experience does not make him a hawk, but just the opposite. "Nobody is any more peace loving than those who've been in combat," he said. While this claim certainly does not apply to all those who have fought, it does seem to fit Glenn, especially when one considers how he would deal with nuclear proliferation. In his speech at the FSU Ballroom, he gave a five-point plan to lessen the chances of global war:

 he would support SALT II and/or a nuclear freeze as long as either would serve only as the first step to bringing sanity to the arms race;

2) he wants to reduce the number of weapons already in position to attack;

3) he is all for enforcing the Nuclear Nonproliferation Act;

4) he wants to persuade other countries with nuclear attack capabilities (like China, England and France) to guarantee the U.S. and the Soviet Union that they will not build up their nuclear weapons as the superpowers reduce theirs;

5) he believes this should be part of an overall plan to reduce the threat posed by conventional

AGAINST THE GRAIN

weaponry; he is concerned that no progress has been made along these lines in about eight years.

It also should be pointed out that Glenn was a vice-president of the Royal Crown Cola Company from 1966 to 1968. He was president of Royal Crown International from 1967 to 1969. He has also served as a partner in four small businesses (Holiday Inns).

This background partly explains why he does not want to raise the corporate income tax and believes lowering inflation is the key to a sustained economic recovery in this country. Where Glenn departs from this conservative attitude is how he feels about the Federal budget: in order to improve education and other crucially important programs, we must raise taxes; in exchange, we should be spending more time catching tax cheaters (a savings possibly of \$40 to \$80 billion), and we should cut defense spending in areas that are crying out for it, like the MX and the Rapid Deployment Force (this could amount in a savings of \$12 to \$15 billion).

Glenn attended public schools in New Concord, Ohio and graduated from Muskingum College with a bachelors degree in engineering. Having been a product of our public education system, Glenn shares the concern of many Americans that the system is one big joke, turning out graduates who can neither read nor write very well and who are poorly prepared to gain a livelihood in a society that is growing increasingly technological. He said Monday that he is horrified that 13 percent of our 17-year-olds are functionally illiterate. With fewer jobs available in a weak economy, these people don't stand a chance of finding meaningful work, he said.

Again, Glenn was specific on how he would correct this national crisis. First, he is for increasing the number of school days during the year. Students should be taught that discipline, honesty, fairness, decency and patriotism are not outdated values in our society. Glenn wants to improve dramatically our national SAT scores and to make us number one again in education internationally (we are now ranked tenth).

He stressed that every American has a right to a sound education and that now is not the time to be cutting back in spending on our schools.

"Too many Americans paid too high a price to retreat from the gains of the '60s and the '70s," he said. "We can't move this country forward by leaving some Americans behind."

Glenn's goal as president would be to eliminate functional illiteracy in 10 years. He would do this by expanding the Headstart program and by doubling the number of Magnet Schools, currently

Turn to GRAIN, page 10

Letters

Business has an interest in library

I cannot praise strongly enough your recent in-depth report on the crisis at Strozier Library (Oct. 3). No single situation is more dangerous to the health of an educational institution than the slow death of its library through fiscal strangulation. It's important that this community-as well as our government leaders-be aware of the problem and join together in resolving it.

Some people are already doing something about it. As you reported, 44 FSU faculty members are donating a day's pay to Strozier; student government, the athletic department and other student and faculty groups are also making significant contributions; the Bucks for Books program should be an effective tool for raising money at FSU home games.

During the week of October 10-16, our Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurant on W. Tennessee Street will also help out by raising money for the Bucks for Books program in conjunction with our "World Record Week" activities.

I'd like to take this opportunity to challenge other local businesses to get involved as well by raising or donating money and lending a hand during Strozier's crisis

Tallahassee's business community has a direct and obvious interest in seeing that this area's educational resources remain first-rate. We should all commit ourselves to doing whatever's necessary to see that Strozier remains a resource we can all be

> **Howard Nelson** Regional Vice President, WenSouth Corporation

Ban critic Young

What qualifies Frank Young to review movies for the Flambeau? I refer to his review of Zelig, the new film by Woody Allen. This film received unanimous praise from well-known reviewers across the country. Everyone I know loved the film. Apparently, Mr. Young does not wish to sound like every other reviewer, so he

completely panned this film.

Mr. Young has every right to express his own opinion as movie reviewer for the Flambeau. However, it is a sad day when people read his review and decide not to see Zelig. I urge everyone to read as many reviews as possible before seeing a film, and not to be deceived by any one man's review.

Regarding Zelig, I urge everyone who enjoyed Woody Allen's early films to see it. Sorry, Mr. Young, but Woody Allen is funny. Zelig proves it, and every movie reviewer of note can't be wrong.

Regarding Mr. Young, I urge everyone to completely skip over any review written by him in the Flambeau. Better yet, why read the Flambeau at all? I read it only because it is free. If it wasn't, circulation would probably fall to zero. The pro-Socialist, left wing approach by the editors has certainly ruined many a breakfast for me.

Peace through strength! Reagan in '84!

Daniel Gould

This is rock?

Re: Briggs Goddard's letter regarding the poor quality of local "rock" stations:

I am new to Tallahassee and in fact live a great distance away from Florida. When I arrived here in August and started listening to these "rock" stations, I wondered if people in Florida have a unique perception as to what rock music really is. I was very happy to learn that not all of the listeners consider the music played by these stations

It seems that what these stations are really doing is commercializing newly released hits to the point that the listener can no longer bear the thought of hearing "King of Pain" or "Promises, Promises" ever again.

I now ask, would it greatly damage D-103's popularity to separate itself from the other stations, be creative and play songs that were recorded before 1980?

These stations are hurting the artists because they are making the listeners tired of hearing their songs over and over and... They are not being honest to their listeners in calling the pop music they play "rock." Obviously, the listeners are these stations' supporters, so it is the listeners who can influence what they play and don't play. Are there more than three people who feel

Gregory Strong

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good

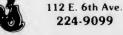
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Liter Carafe of wine with Fruit & Cheese Board. ...just \$3.50 - serves 2-3 people

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Our Grand Opening Celebration at Captain D's is going to be one great seafood party! Bring in the kids for free balloons, suckers, Captain D's rings and magnets... all free while they

last (thru October 17, 1983)! But that's not all... Every day, there'll be prize drawings for great prizes: Captain D's golf sport shirts, rain jackets, tote bags and official

Captain D's baseball caps. So come on! Join the party! Besides the greatest little seafood place in Tallahassee, we're throwing the greatest Grand Opening Celebration you've ever seen... or tasted!

> Sunday thru Thursday 10:45 am - 10:00 pm Friday and Saturday 10:45 am - 11:00 pm 823 Lake Bradford Road

> > 576-3712





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FPIRG: Banks rip off their customers

A Florida research group accused banking institutions of "holding up" their customers Tuesday by waiting days, or even weeks, to credit deposited checks to their accounts.

Ellice Rosenberg, projects director at Florida State University's office of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, said banks use the money between the time a check is deposited and the time it is credited to a customer's account as "free loans to pad profits."

"During this float time, while the customer waits, the bank invests the money and earns interest, large banks often earning millions of dollars daily ... It's not fair. Banks are holding up customers. No matter where you bank ... you are being held up," she said.

Rosenberg said the group advocated legislation to reduce the amount of "float time" and give bank customers quicker access to their own money.

She said banks justify holding checks as a protective

measure against losses due to bad checks. But she cited statistics claiming that only one out of every 100 checks is returned and of those only one out of 10 is never made

An FPIRG report said policies vary from bank to bank, with Florida banks generally holding local checks from three to seven days, out-of-town checks from five to 10 days and out-of-state checks from 10 to 15 days.

She said, however, most banks make exceptions to their stated check-holding policies, but she could not answer questions about how broad the exceptions actually are.

"It varies from bank to bank," she said. "Basically, the people we have heard from who have had problems are students or people on small incomes or small businesses."

The group has set up a "hotline" telephone number-904-644-4884-to hear complaints from consumers who claim they have been "held up."

Pets from page 3

reached at 644-4262.

Students who own animals should be aware that there has been an increase in the number of positively identified animals with rabies in Leon County, bringing the year's total to 11. The Big Bend Veterinarian Society has a Rabies

320 Union

CLASSIFIED

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Vaccination Clinic Program Saturday afternoon between 1-3 at the following locations: Chaires School, Ft. Braden School, Woodville School, Bradley's Country Store and the Jax Liquors at State Road 12 and Thomasville Road. Vaccinations will be available for \$5 per animal.

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PLANET Hambeau



WORLD

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Aquino's 'unarmed' guards had powderburns

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Something's happening Thursday at CLYDE'S & COSTELLO'S...

DOWNTOWN AT 210 S. ADAMS

UPO DIVERSIONS

Today, Oct. 12

12 Noon-1 PM

CROSSCUT SAW

AT THE UNION COURTYARD

Also appearing at the Club DownUnder Fri. & Sat.

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PLANET CHORD WAVES

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Department of Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright, (L) and Assistant Secretary Nat Cole

Inmate release irks Legislators

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Angry lawmakers blasted the Department of Corrections Tuesday for misleading the public, the press and legislators themselves by altering a projection for the number of inmates to be prematurely released under a new state law.

Without advance notice, members of the Senate corrections committee appeared at a meeting of their House counterparts to join in demanding an explanation of the understated figure from Assistant Corrections Secretary Mat Cole.

"It is imperative that the data we receive be as accurate as possible. Then let us make the political decisions," declared House Corrections Chairman James Ward, D-Fort Walton Beach.

"I think the Legislature has to be quite a bit careful in the future with how it deals with the figures from the agency," said Rep. Tom Woodruff, R-St. Petersburg.

At issue is a department statement on June 20 that "about 900" inmates would be released early due to changes in the formula for an inmate's "gain time" for good behavior.

An earlier projection by a criminal justice estimating conference was that 1,908 inmates would be prematurely set free. In

fact, 2,418 inmates were given gain time releases between June 21 and July 28, 1,844 of whom were freed from two days to eight months ahead of schedule because of the new law.

Cole conceded it had been "poor judgment" to release the adjusted figure publicly and said if he had to do it all over again, he would stick with the conference's projection, which had appeared on documents submitted earlier to the Legislature.

The erroneous smaller figure resulted from two assumptions agency officials made that did not pan out, he said.

Legislators cited a report by the Orlando Sentinel quoting an unidentified department official as saying the figure had been intentionally depressed because the agency "didn't want the public to know how many felons were being purged from the system."

Ray Wilson, a staffer for the Senate Committee, said his investigation concluded that the differing figures were the result of long-term feuding within the agency and the depressed projection was probably in part influenced by "a healthy appreciation on the agency's part" for what would sooth lawmakers and the public.







FSU Union Courtyard • Wed.-Fri., Oct. 10-14 • 9am to 3pm

Deposit required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

Saturday, Oct. 15 • 10am to 2pm



FAMU President Walter Smith debates Rep. T.K. Wetherell at the iger Bay Club.

o remain in college and advance into graduate programs. It ranks third in the country in producing black undergraduates who go into graduate programs and is number one in the country in the production of black pharmacists.

"It is foolhardy to toy with the university that does the best job in this state in producing black leaders and educating black (youths)," Smith said.

Even if the Legislature were to vote to merge FAMU with Florida State, the federal government wouldn't allow it.

Enhancement of FAMU is one of the principal requirements of the plan to fully desegregate the state's higher education system being enforced by the U.S. Department of Education.

Clast from page 1

61 percent; Reading: 71 percent; Writing: 79 percent. The sophomores must also pass an essay portion of the test.

Especially vocal at the FSU hearing were black student leaders who decried the high rate of failure among blacks they said the scores would create. The projections for a 50 percent or higher failure rate in each of the four areas of the test were based on the results of the March, 1983 CLAST. Compared to the minimum passing scores proposed by the FSU panel, 79 percent of black students who took the test in March failed the Computation section, with 68 percent of blacks tested failing in both the Reading and Essay sections, and 59 percent failing writing.

If failure to pass the CLAST will result in the withholding of the Associate of Arts degree, the decrease in the number of black students in upper level divisions will be significant, especially in the face of the U.S. Department of Education mandate calling for full desegregation of Florida colleges and universities by the fall of 1985.

"This is not going to be an easy task," Turlington said of implementing the program, although he said he supports the concept of testing students to determine if they have mastered lower division skills sufficiently to move into junior and senior classwork.

Florida Black Student Association President Elijah Smiley warned the FSU scoring panel to expect a high failure among the black students, and strongly urged the panel to reconsider its cut-off levels, and phase-in the implementation of the CLAST as a deciding factor in a student's educational career. Smiley suggested the panel "make the test a stepping stone." 'We do believe in tests, we do believe in quality," he said. "However, tests should

be to motivate, not destroy.' At the Cabinet commission, Newell and Smith spent most of their time emphasizing that one of the most important things the

state can do to see that blacks perform well at a college or university would be to ensure them adequate preparation at the high school level.

Board of Regents representative Elaine Lewnau also addressed high school preparation at the FSU panel hearing. She said, "Minority students are often steered toward non-academic tracks by high school administrators and counselors. Some black students are never given the chance to become proficient in the areas covered by the CLAST, She said."

She said, "In fact, a recent study revealed that the average white student at FSU had three years of college preparatory math in high schools; the average black student had no math past the eighth grade.

After two and a half hours of open discussion at the FSU hearing, the panel voted to accept the proposed minimal scores for passing the CLAST, but to include an addendum stating that the passing scores are premature for implementation in 1984.

FSU's Black Student Union President Lance Williams was none too happy to find he and his organization were overlooked in the choosing of panel members for the FSU CLAST panel. As the elected representative of the black student population at FSU, Williams said both Student Body President Tom Abrams and Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Elliott were wrong not to include him on the panel which is making decisions directly affecting black students.

Instead Abrams, appointed to the panel student Latessa D. Dotson on the recommendation of a cabinet member. Abrams maintains the choice was made at very short notice after Elliott called on him to produce a black student who had already taken the test. Abrams said Tuesday he regretted the omission of Williams on the panel, but insisted Dotson capably represented black students and performed well as a member of the panel.

Williams did attend Tuesday's panel meeting and addressed the panelists.

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DOWNTOWN AT 210 S. ADAMS



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"We Make You Feel Good!"



John Glenn: Is the former astronaut/businessman/senator ready for the White House?

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Glenn from page 4

Glenn also believes we should reward teachers for excellence and that we should encourage volunteers to help out at schools by providing them grants and credits for their service.

Glenn said Monday that Reagan needs to realize that "It's not enough to pray for (better education). We're going to have to pay for it.'

He concluded his speech at FSU with the comment, "Education is no longer a luxury. It's the key to our national survival.'

Glenn's positions on these issues and others explain why he has been described as a moderate Democratic candidate. For example, he is for the ERA and, while he is not an advocate for gays, he does believe they have the same civil rights as other Americans. He is pro-choice concerning abortion (one of the few stands I have trouble with) and feels that prayer should be put back into our schools as long as there isn't a prescribed one-he opts for a period of

silent meditation (this seems like an acceptable comrpomise for those of us who feel God still has some importance in contemporary society).

Lastly, we should not forget that Glenn is an experienced politician on a national level. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1974, carrying all 88 counties in Ohio. He was reelected in 1980 by the largest margin in that state's history. Glenn has served as a member of the Foreign Relations, Governmental Affairs, and the Senate Democratic Policy Committees.

This suggests that Glenn, unlike former President Carter, would have the sense not to ignore Capitol Hill when it comes to decision making. This also indicates that he is not a rookie when dealing with national and international problems

For both tangible and nontangible reasons, Glenn would make a fine president. He has the charm and the wit, the background and the plans, to help this country live up to its tremendous promise. I believe that he, more than any other Democratic candidate, best represents the essentially moderate point of view of the American public. Glenn has the right stuff and we should consider this when we go to the polls next year.

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FRIED CHICKEN SPECIAL

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CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE EASY MONEY (R)

Rodney Dangerfield

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VOTE HOMECOMING Chief & Princess

Election Today October 12th

VOTE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

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- Moore Auditorium
- ·Bellamy Bldg.
- Business Bldg.
- · Williams Bldg.

Sponsored by FSU Student Foundation





Jorge K. Gort

Governor's Square

AUDIO/VIDEO CAR STEREO

5 HOURS ONLY

Starting promptly Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. we'll open our doors to our largest sale of the year. To make room for Christmas inventories we will be making deals on every piece of new, used or discontinued equipment we

if you're not pleased with; your deal on any used or discontinued Electronics, ask for the boss, no reasonable offers refused!

Finance Company on premises





Corner of **TENN. & ADAMS** (under the tents)



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Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. only!

So if you're ready to purchase that quality VCR. component TV, stereo system or car stereo you've always wanted, get there early.

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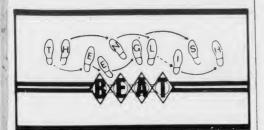
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Corner of TENN. & ADAMS (under the tents)





Big Country's a mixture of folk, metal, funk and ballads

BY D.K. ROBERTS SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEA

The new Celtic Twilight is here. Tartan flannel shirts sell for E19 in the King's Road. Scots, Irish and Welsh accents are chic again. TV 4 has a program called How to be Celtic. And Big Country, brooding cover of last week's New Musical Express, sell out every show at the Hammersmith

Big Country are the fashion. Their album, The Crossing, has just been released in the U.S. It's been big in Britain all summer. Stuart Adamson, a nice Fife boy from Dunfermline and former Skids guitarist, took up with fellow Scot Bruce Watson last year and formed an ealy version of Big Country. After a few months of unsatisfactory tapes, Adamson hooked studio bards Tony Butler (bass) and Mark Brzecki (drums), and Big Country exploded into melancholic flower in the British charts. A romantic vision of high hopeless ideals and poetic despair is suddenly a la mode.

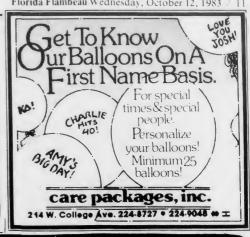
The Big Country sound is a Tristan and Iseult potion of folk, velvety heavy metal, Britfunk and ballady lyricism. Big Country seem to use everything they've ever heard: Steeleye Span, Van Morrison, the Jam, Dexy's Midnight Runners, Bruce Springsteen, lots of U2. But there are no lumps in the mix—everything's been integrated into a fine, strong iridescent style that hits like a clean wind off the sea. For a young band, they come across mature and confident and passionately engaged with wild, unindustrialized nature. Look at the song sheet from The Crossing; everywhere are words like "fire," "rain," "storm, "mountain," "sea." Not only are Big Country this week's dance, music, they are part of a sensibility that goes back through Van Morrison, Dylan Thomas, Yeats, MacPherson, and medieval minstrels.

Big Country vary their method from song to song. "Harvest Home" sounds like U2 circa October, with its guitar virtuosity and tight, ominous lyrics-"just as you sow, you shall reap." The lengthy "Porrohman" is symphonic and elaborately cryptic. "Chance" is a dark night of the soul with steel drum back-ups. "The Storm" rolls like a cranked-up ballad about some antique atrocity-one of the Jacobite uprisings or dispossession of Highland farmers-with cascading acoustic guitar and ascending-descending melodic line to make you believe it's an ancient lay discovered by the band on some Hebridean mountain.

The essence of Big Country is, as with U2, Celtic. Both bands were much influenced by traditional music in Scotland and Ireland: both bands manage to translate those irrational, embroidered, discordant songs into their own instruments and their own styles. U2's guitars sound like harps and bells; Big Country's guitars sound like harps and bagpipes. Stuart Adamson told an NME interviewer that he remembered as a child how his parents' friends and relations would gather after the pubs closed at night to sing and play-a ceilidh. Big Country is celidh music. It's for dancing and for singing. It shows a love of the strange and supernatural image ("four hundred miles of fields of fire"). Above all, it is lyric, it is grand, it is panoramic: "In a big country,/dreams stay with you,/like a lover's voice,/on the mountainside." It isn't easy to get away with gloaming-eyed romanticism like this. Big Country shine.









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The Treasure of the Sierra Madre, John Huston's classic 1948 adaption of B. Traven's preterite adventure novel, tells a gripping story of human greed, with Humphrey Bogart as Fred C. Dobbs, a fanatical, out-of-luck American bumming for gold in the wastes of Mexico. Huston's vistas of endless,

sweaty desert, shot on location, for the most part, creates a fatalistic gloom deeper and harder to shake off than Traven's original prose. No wonder it's one of William Burrough's favorite movies.

Treasure screens at 7:30 and 9:45 at FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Spy thriller 'Charlie Muffin' airs tonight on WFSU-TV

FROM STAFF REPORTS

David Hemmings stars in the title role in Charlie Muffine airing tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8. For the Russians, Muffin is a dangerous man. But for the British Secret Service, he is an embarassment. His wornout shoes and scruffy clothes look out of place in the newly streamlined department. Yet out of the blue, the chance of a world-shaking espionage coup comes this way. The Service is forced to turn to Muffin. And Charlie provides a

There will be an FSU faculty recital tonight at 8 in the

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Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students and free to FSU students with I.D. Laura Hillman, mezzo-soprano, will be assisted by Fred Ormand, clarinet; Rainer Moechel, viola; Mary Roman, harp; and Norma Mastrogiacomo, piano. They will perform works by Brahms, Poulenc, Sowerby, Virgil Thomson and others.

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Rattlers hope to slaughter Rams

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

Rebounding from a disappointing loss is no problem for FAMU head football coach Rudy Hubbard and his Rattlers. They're too busy worrying about winning.

With a close, heartbreaking loss to Jackson State behind them, the Rattlers have now set their sights on this Saturday's homecoming game against Albany State.

"We're just trying to make everybody do what they're supposed to do," Hubbard said after practice Tuesday. "If we get'em to do what we ask, we'll be all right."

The Rattlers drilled for about two hours under a steady rain Tuesday, but that didn't phase Hubbard. "I thought it was good for us, because they told us it might rain Saturday," he said.

Hubbard said he knew all along his team could play the way it did in the second half against Jackson State last Saturday, when the Rattlers scored 14 unanswered points in

the fourth quarter and almost upset the Tigers. JSU won

"We got a heckuva football team," Hubbard said. "The thing is we've been playing badly in the first half and I know why. My tight ends hurt me. Here I am, going with two freshmen, and three times they missed a call completely.

Nevertheless, Hubbard says his team will be ready for Albany State, which owns a 2-3 record like FAMU. These guys (the Rattlers) are tremendous," Hubbard exclaimed. "They just bounce right back. They're good to work

Out for Saturday's game is starting punter Rod Dawson, who again hyperextended his knee against Jackson State. "We took him to the hospital today," Hubbard commented. "Lane Taylor hit the ball real well yesterday. He's gonna be the one this week."

Tulane's English loses another round

NEW ORLEANS-A Louisiana appeals court Tuesday sacked Tulane quarterback Jon English in his effort to overturn an NCAA ruling of ineligibility and remain as the Green Wave's starting passer.

The 4th Circuit Court of Appeal ruled 2-1 against continuing a temporary restraining order that has allowed English to perform in each of the six Tulane games this fall.

The order had prevented Tulane from carrying out the NCAA's mandate of ineligibility.

Unless English's attorneys have the decision overturned by the Louisiana Supreme Court, the quarterback will no

The circuit court affirmed the Sept. 29 ruling of District Judge Revius Ortique, who removed the restraining order because he ruled English probably would not succeed in his legal battle with the NCAA.

The NCAA ruled the senior quarterback ineligible because he did not sit out a year during a transfer from Iowa State to Tulane, where his father is head coach.

If English ultimately is declared ineligible, Tulane could face NCAA sanctions and the forfeiture of wins over Florida State and Mississippi.

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Triathlon: only the strong survive

Photos by Bob O'Lary



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RTS HIGHLI NTRAMURAL SP

THIS WEEK'S TURN AROUND TEAM: By Mike Power

The Chi Phi Fraternity (0-3) and in last week's Bottom Ten turned things around this week and had two big upset wins over perennial powerhouse Sigma Phi Epsilon and the previously undefeated Kappa Alphas. Congratulations to Mike Power and the Chi Phi Fraternity

BWW TOP & BOTTOM TEN

TOP TEN

1. Snow Patrol

servation.

31:01.

- Old Pig Dogs 3. Vernon Express
- 4 F-Club**
- 5 Jennie/Reynolds**
- 6 Rough Riders
- 7. Generics
- 8 Bulletheads
- 10. Phi Beta Sigma **Denotes Women's Teams
- 9. Wombats

BOTTOMTEN

- 1 Bureaucrats*****
- NADS 3. Dolts
- 4 Pi Kappa Phi
- 5. Stoli's
- 6. Broward Bruisers
- Procrastinators 8. Villans
- 9. Rookies
- 10 Kamakazis
- *****Denotes team that lost

by 35 points or more

Any independent team making the playoffs is eligible to enter no more than two names of team members for potential selection on the Intramural All-Star Roster. Final determination of team members will be made by the same group that selects the Top and Bottom Ten. Decisions made by the selection committee will be final. The All-Star team will play the fraternity all-star team selected in a like manner. Turn your all-star names into the Intramural Office in the Union (309).

Racquetball Open:

The new "racket" on campus has been over the building of the Tully Gym three and four wall racquetball courts. Avoid the rush by having your chance to play on these new courts in the upcoming Intramural Racquetball Open. The tournament will be held October 22-23 at the Tully courts (provided they are completed). We are now taking entries in the Intramural Office (309 Union) until noon, Thursday, October 20th. A new can of racquetballs must be turned in with each participants' entry and participants can enter no more than two events. There will be three and four wall competition in men's and women's beginning, intermediate, and advanced singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

So, grab your racquet, grab your validated I.D., and sign-up to have some fun.

It has been another week of hard hitting with aces, kills, dinks, and saves dominating the evenings in Tully Gym. Volleyball round robin play is nearly over for most leagues and the play-offs

Undefeated and underrated Theta Chi battles Lambda Chi Alpha in the first round of fraternity (Carnet) division play tonight. Sigma Phi Epsilon takes on Pi Kappa Alpha on the other side of the bracket Fraternity (Gold) division play-offs got underway last night with Tekes-Phi Taus and Delta Chi-Kappa Sigma match-ups

Sorority play-offs also started yesterday with six teams in the picture: Alpha Gams, ADPi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tri-Sigs, Alpha Chis, and Delta Zeta. The sorority championship will be

MSPE and unknown TBA have qualified for the independent women's play-offs Other qualifiers are yet to be determined Independent men's play continues this week and next before their play-offs begin October 19 Co-rec play continues each Sunday evening for the next few week-ends

Grapplers in Action...

The roar is deafening. Tully Gym is packed to the rafters with supporters from each fraternity. Last year's defending champion is leading but is about to be pinned the clock is winding down. .the towel is ready to be thrown.

You can be a part of the thrills and excitement at the Annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament Because of the tight gym schedule in the spring the meet has been moved to the fall semester. The mats will be rolled out November 18 and 19 for the edge-of-your seat action

Only a month of conditioning remains before the first bout is called. All intramural wrestling participants are strongly encouraged to work out with the Wrestling Club on the mats in 208 Montgomery Gym The Club meets every Monday and Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Don't wait until the last week to prepare for the meet Important practice time, instruction and conditioning work-outs are available now!





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Phillies beat O's

The Philadelphia Phillies behind the strong pitching performance of starter John Denny and reliever Al Holland defeated the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 to win the rain-soaked opening game of the 1983 World Series Tuesday night.

The game saw a total of only 10 hits on the night-five for both sides-but two homeruns were all the Phillies needed to defeat the Orioles. Joe Morgan's 6th inning linedrive over the rightfield fence and Garry Maddox's 8th inning leftfield homerun were enough to give Denny the

Denny allowed a 1st inning homerun to Baltimore's Jim Dwyer but was able to shut the Orioles down for the rest of the game. Holland came on and pitched the final inning and 1/3 to pick up the save. Baltimore's starter Mike Flanagan was tagged for the loss.

Game two of the Series will be played tonight in Baltimore. Charlie Hudson will pitch for the Phillies while Mike Boddicker will start for the Orioles.

Dolphins trying to trade Duriel Harris

UNITED PRESSINTERNATIONAL

MIAMI-Miami Dolphins wide receiver Duriel Harris is on the trading block

Dolphin Coach Don Shula confirmed late Monday that the club had "investigated the possibility of trading Duriel for the past couple of weeks.

Even though Shula said a deal for Harris was not imminent, NFL sources told the Miami Herald that the Dolphins were pushing hard to make a deal before today's 4 p.m. trading deadline.

Just where Harris might be playing is uncertain. Herald sources said the Dolphins had shopped around during last week's NFL owners' meetings in New York but found no

UNITED PRESSINTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK-The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with firstplace votes and records in parentheses

1. Nebraska (38) (6-0)
2. Texas (3) (4-0)575
3. North Carolina (6-0)518
4. West Virginia (5-0)
5. Florida (5-0-1)
6. Georgia (4-0-1)345
7. Ohio State (4-1)
8. Auburn (4-1)
9. Southern Methodist (5-0)
10. Alabama (4-1)
11. Michigan (4-1)
12. Miami (Fla.) (5-1)
13. lowa (4-1)110
14. Illinois (4-1)
15. Maryland (4-1)
16. Arizona State (3-0-1)58
17. Oklahoma (3-2)55
18. Washington (4-1)
19. Brigham Young (4-1)
20. Oklahoma State (4-1)

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Sports: O's Boddicker 3-hits the Phillies (page 24)

orida Flambeau

CLOUDY

Turning cold. Showers or thunderstorms likely. Highs in mid to upper 70s. Lows in the low to mid 50s.

VOL. 71 NO. 34

State accepts plea bargain from third Appledorf defendant

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

GAINESVILLE-Sixteen-year-old Shane Kennedy, indicted for first degree murder in the killing of University of Florida professor Howard Appledorf, pleaded guilty Wednesday to related burglary, robbery and grand theft.

In return for the three-count plea, the state agreed to drop the murder charge.

Kennedy was sentenced as an adult to serve 3 concurrent six year sentences under new state sentencing guidelines by Judge Elzie Sanders. Under the old law, he could have gotten life plus 15 years.

Kennedy will servé four years in a state youthful offender facility and two years in a community control program and receive credit for the more than one year he's already spent in

Sanders said the sentence "does not necessarily reflect my personal convictions.'

Chief Assistant State Attorney Ken Hebert, who handled the case, questioned the new sentencing guidelines, which took effect Oct. 1.

"It doesn't seem like the years fit the crime," Hebert said after the proceedings. "Four years is obviously not enough for burglary, robbery and grand theft."

UF nutrition professor Howard Appledorf was found murdered in his South Gainesville condominium on September, 1982. Police say he slowly suffocated lying bound and face-up on his couch, his head stuffed into a canvas bag and wrapped in sheets.

Police suspected Kennedy and his two companions, Paul

Turn to APPLEDORF, page 7



Florida State University student Cindy Kirby takes time out for a quick repast at President Bernie Sliger's ice cream social Wednesday. There was a bit of a mix-up with this semester's social: a big crowd showed up Tuesday, the date originally

scheduled for the event, despite Tuesday's rain storm. Another crowd showed up Wednesday, the date the social was supposed to be changed to in case of rain Tuesday. No problem, though: ice cream was dispensed on both days.

Living with crime

Citizen groups sentencing laws. The year bet take the law in own hands

BY MICHAEL A. KROLL

SAN FRANCISCO-Wielding the power of public opinion, citizens' groups are, in effect, taking the law into their own hands. And so far, few elected officials seem willing to fight the trend

This "new vigilantism" is most evident in California, where John D. Mancino, for one, finds the justice system too permissive. He sees parole, probation and bail policies as "experimental." So two years ago Mancino founded Citizens for Trhth to "do the work of our public officials.'

The group watches the schedule of state parole board hearings in California to see when particular cases are due, circulates petitions to oppose parole, monitors the activities or parolees, and lobbies for tougher

The year before, relatives of victims of drunken drivers formed Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. MADD, which now has chapters in 41 states, publishes lists of judges its members consider "lenient" and presses to have them—and "lenient" district attorneys-removed.

Chief Justice Rose Bird-of the California Supreme Court, herself the object of a recall attempt by Citizens for Truth and others as "soft on crime," believes that "the increasing attacks on the courts and on the legal profession reflect a dangerous impatience with the rule of law."

Mancino admits he is impatient, but says the danger is in the judicial process itself. "We are less concerned with procedural rules than we are in protecting ourselves from known killers," he says.

Citizen intervention in the judicial process is far from unknown in U.S. history. From the time of the Puritans on, various "vigilante" groups have pursued their own view of justice, sometimes in the absence of

Turn to VIGILANTE, page 14

Victim must decide his assailant's fate

BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—The police caught my mugger. And my life would be easier if they had not.

Suddenly I have a power I am unprepared to wield-the power to seek prosecution in a case where the defendant, if I proceed, will receive an automatic prison term even before the case comes to trial.

I know too much about my mugger. I know his name; I know about his family and friends. I find to my utter surprise that I cannot any longer be dispassionate about what happens to this man who might have killed me. Were I being reviewed for a jury in his case, I would be disqualified, and yet I have more power than any jury or judge to seal his fate.

I also know too much about our prisons. Never for one moment did I believe that sending this man to prison would result in his rehabilitation. It is easy to espouse the philosophy, "Lock the door and throw away the key," as long as the criminal remains anonymous. But even a mugging is a form of human contact. It creates a bond, however hostile, and a set of mutual responsibilities which may affect both parties' lives for years.

I had been driving home from a late-night party when a figure in running shorts jumped in front of my car, waving his arms. Thinking he was in some trouble, I stopped. Suddenly the car door was open, and I was looking at a small handgun.

After taking my wallet, my mugger turned to me. "If you go to the police, I'll tell them you molested me," he shouted, and ran off into the night.

Angry and shaken, I called the police anyway, and went to the station to make a report. The next day a phone call came from the police department. Based on my description, a detective said, "we think we

Turn to MUGGER, page 13

Eastern reaches agreement with union

MIAMI- Eastern Airlines and its unionized flight attendants agreed on a new contract Wednesday 18 hours before a threatened strike that could have dealt a potentially deadly blow to the struggling carrier.

Terms of the pact were not formally announced, but a union official said the flight attendants won a hefty raise for this year and the right to work the carrier's Latin American routes acquired from now-defunct Braniff.

Patricia Fink, head of the Eastern branch of the Transport Workers Union, said she was "optimistic" the union's 5,800 flight attendants would accept the pact and formally end the 19-month contract dispute.

'It isn't everything that we wanted but under the circumstances, it is a battle best left for another day," she said. "The contract...is colored by our blood, sweat and tears, but by God, we've got a settlement."

Eastern Chairman Frank Borman said he was "thrilled" a pact had been reached to avert a strike that could have grounded the jets of America's largest airline.

'We are extremely happy that the company and the flight attendants have reached a tentative agreement," Borman said. "I think the settlement made here, coupled with what we have going forward, will insure the stability of Eastern Airlines.

Fink said the union and Miami-based Eastern reached a settlement at 4 a.m. EDT after round-the-clock negotiations that began Sunday and nearly broke down

The flight attendants had vowed to walk off their jobs at 12:01 a.m. Thursday. The union and Eastern had contingency plans in case of a strike.

"I am delighted this has occurred well in advance of the deadline," said Walter Wallace, chairman of the National Mediation Board, who helped negotiate the pact.

Fink said the contract would be reviewed by the union's executive board Thursday and flight attendants systemwide will study it Friday. Voting by the rank-and-file is expected to be completed within a month, she said.

Democrat can be sued for negligence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A man whose picture was erroneously run in the Tallahassee Democrat with a story about a murder trial can sue the newspaper on the grounds of negligence, a state appeal court said Wednesday

The decision by a three-judge panel of the 1st District Court of Appeal reverses a Leon County Circuit Court decision dismissing a suit filed by George Thomas Brown without opportunity to amend the complaint.

A head-shot of Brown was run on Dec. 13, 1979, with a Democrat sotry about a Madison County trial in which Larry Joe Johnson was accused of murdering a service station attendant. The picture of Brown was identified as being Johnson.

Because of the misidentified photograph, Brown's complaint alleged that "all persons reading the article assumed (he) was guilty or was accused of a brutal

"If that implication is fairly present in the publication," the court said, "the complaint is amendable by negligence allegations...for it sufficiently alleges that the publication damaged plaintiff in his reputation, health and in other

"Actual malice or some other fault greater than negligence is not required in a private figure's cause of action against a newspaper."

The court said the Democrat publishes for people of "ordinary discriminating powers," not exclusively for those who would know that the picture was not of the accused murderer or who would regard the mistake as a careless editing error.

The Democrat also publishes for readers who, although knowing Brown personally, might attribute greater knowledge of the defendant's identity and appearance to the newspaper.

"In other words," the court said, "We cannot disassociate the photograph of (Brown) from the import of the story without dictating that the ordinary reader circumscribe his interpretation of the publication by doubt and disbelief." The court said that although the case might ultimately end

with only nominal - if any - monetary damages due Brown. it still did not limit his ability to claim the newspaper was

IN BRIEF

SEX AND YOGA: A LUNCH-N-LECTURE program featuring international author and scholar Acharayadeva will be held today from 12 - 2 p.m. in room 346 Union. Free lunch included. Contact Claude or Leonard at 576-5525.

TULANE UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR MICHAEL Zimmerman will lecture on "Heidegger's Understanding of Human Existence: Some Practical Implications" Friday at 2:30 p.m. in 116 Diffenbaugh.

CPE PRESENTS THE GERMAN FILM "ALI: FEAR Eats the Soul" tonight at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

"CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN MUSIC - AN Overview" will be presented tonight by Thom Johnston at the Presbyterian University Center at 548 W. Park Avenue, from 6 - 8 p.m.

RETAIL RECRUITERS PRESENT "RETAILING AS a Career," featuring a representative of Rich's of Atlanta, tonight at 7 p.m. in 212 Sandels. Refreshments.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS FOR ANEMIA AND diabetes, and free blood pressure and vision checkups are available from 12:30 - 2:30 in Diviney Hall, courtesy of the FSU Health Center and AED.

THERE WILL NOT BE A GOLD KEY MEETING tonight, as previously advertised. The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 27.

CPE'S ENTREPRENEURIAL ALTERNATIVES class will focus on "Starting a Home Business" and meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Diffenbaugh.

BACCHUS MEETS TODAY AT 5 P.M. AT THE Subway on Rayen Street.

CPE'S "TIME MANAGEMENT FOR STUDENTS" meets tonight at 7 p.m. in 201 Longmire, not 210.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS AT 7 P.M. IN 70 Bellamy. Topic: the surf and skate industry, VHSpipeline master 80s, cartoon contest.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION AND THE Student Government Association present a Student Affairs Appreciation Day, today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

SOUL BOWL REGISTRATION HAS BEGUN. \$10 registration fee: sign up at Black Student Union, 206 S. Woodward, Deadline: Oct. 17.

THE ALL NEW HACKYSACK—FOOTBAG CLUB will be having an important first meeting at Grand Finales at 3, p.m. tonight. Contact Andy Lederman at 576-6665.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM, a medieval/historical re-enactment organization, meets tonight at 7 p.m. in 352 Union.

FPIRG MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 246 UNION. Call 644-2826 for details.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL Business fraternity, meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 209 Business. Please bring coupon for the Louisville game.

NAACP MEETS TODAY AT 5:30 P.M. IN ROOM 240 Union

ACHARYADEVA, ONE OF 11 WORLD KRISHNA leaders and spiritual leader of South America and the southern U.S., will lead an informal group discussion of "Vedic Civilization," on Live Oak Island tonight at 5:30 p.m. Call 576-5525 for more information.



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The Tennessee Street Wendy's saw crowds like this all week and they're probably mild compared to the crush this weekend ought to bring with two Homecomings, two concerts and the usual weekend crowd. That's a lotta beef . . .



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Holy burgers Batman! It's a feeding frenzy

BY CURTIS LEONARD FLAMREAL WRITER

The Tennessee Street Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurant's bid for the international, oneweek hamburger sales record is "right on target" according to a very excited Marketing Dirctor Barry Solomon. Wendy's attempt for the record began on Oct. 10 at midnight and, to increase its chance of success, the store has engineered "probably Tallahassee's largest fundraising drive ever."

Wendy's effort, which will benefit more than 150 nonprofit groups such as the Red Cross and United Way, is aimed at breaking the record of 30,000 people served in one week with coupon giveaways and discount sales. Wendy's in Auburn, Ala. presently holds the record.

The sandwiches are getting gobbled at the right pace, said Solomon. "Well, we need to be averaging 4,285 (customers) a day, and as of today we've served 12,800, so we're right about there."

Despite the packed-to-the-ceiling, chaotic atmosphere, the director said he's still just cautiously optimistic.

"We've got to keep our momentum," said Solomon.

"It's like a football game. What you do in the first quarter is fine but what counts is if you can pull it out in the fourth quarter.'

"What we're really banking on is the weekend," said Solomon. "We've got the FSU Homecoming, the Florida A&M Homecoming, The Police concert, Talking Heads and two parades.'

Because of the pressure involved during this week's big burger push, the store has had to import managerial employees from Charleston, S.C. and pool workers from all of the local Wendy's stores.

"We're bustin' our butts," employee Beverly Everette said bluntly. A weary Frenchi King agreed, "I'm putting in 60 hours this week and Monday I worked 20 hours, one break," said King with a touch of pride. All the employees at work Wednesday afternoon said they were intent on breaking the record.

Solomon, splitting time with a GULF-104 DJ, a frosty, two employees with questions and a pack of students hungrily hunting for a seat summed it up.

"They're the ones (the employees) that are doing it, really," said Solomon. "We're all working really hard."

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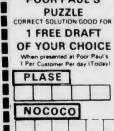
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Florida Flambeau

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What they want to hear

It may be time to do a little housecleaning at the Florida Department of Corrections. Not only does Louie Wainwright's merry band seem to have a distorted idea of what exactly their responsibilities are, they can't even seem to agree on which lie to tell.

The department came under fire from a group of indignant legislators earlier this week, and with good cause. The department had been caught apparently trying to deliberately mislead legislators and the public about just what the results of a new "gain time" program would be.

Under the program, prison inmates would be released early for good behavior. On June 20, a department report estimated that some 900 inmates would be freed early under the new legislation. In truth, more than 2,400 inmates were freed ahead of schedule under the new law.

The department's woefully inadequate estimate came about, according to Assistant Corrections Secretary Nat Cole, because of erroneous assumptions made by the department. We tend to believe the Orlando Sentinel version in which an unidentified department official claimed the depressed figure had been released because the department "didn't want the public to know how many felons were being purged from the system." That claim was supported by a Senate corrections committee investigator, who blamed the distorted figure on Corrections Department fighting and concern about what the public and the Legislature wanted to hear.

We have no real problems with the "gain time" program itself; it seems to be an acceptable plan to begin dealing with the unacceptable overcrowding in Florida prisons. But the department's apparent attempt to deceive the public and lawmakers of this state is inexcusable, and should not go uncensured.

If government agencies and officials can get away with distorting facts to get their pet programs passed, we can look forward to a steady flow of lies from any public official with something to gain and nothing to lose.

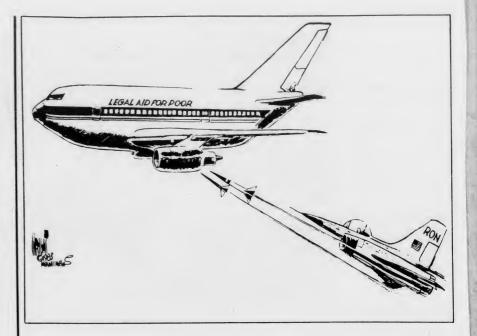
Wainwright and his department have been criticized for suspicious actions before, and gotten away unscathed. We suggest that when Gov. Bob Graham gets back from Japan he take a look of his own into the department's recent shenanigans. Perhaps it's time for a shake-up at the Department of Corrections.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



Nuke plant faces an uncertain future

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS

SEABROOK, N.H.—On Oct. 7, 1979, a longplanned occupation of the nearby nuclear power complex began inauspiciously and went straight downbill.

Only 3,000 anti-nuclear activists gathered under the banner of the "Clamshell Alliance" on that cold and wet weekend. When they crossed tidal marshes aboard flimsy rubber rafts, Mace-wielding police easily repelled them. The two-day nonviolent "action" failed miserably, and the plant's completion seemed inevitable.

Four years later, the fate of the controversial Seabrook nuclear power station is more in doubt than ever. The plant's Unit I reactor, several years behind schedule and only 80 percent complete, is unlikely to go on line before March 1986. Unit II, meanwhile, is less than 25 percent complete and by many accounts doomed. Seabrook's owners, a coalition of 16 New England utilities, voted unanimously last month to "delay" further work on Unit II. Many of the power companies want to halt work permanently.

Ironically, Seabrook's critics say its owners and contractors have imperiled the project through miscalculation and mismanagement. Initially estimated at less than \$1 billion, construction costs are sure to surpass the revised estimate of \$5 billion and, according to the state public utilities commission, reach \$9 billion unless Unit II is cancelled.

"it's self-destructing," said Chris Spirou, the Democratic minority leader in the New Hampshire House of Representatives. "It's not the Clamshell Alliance or the anti-nuclear people who are chipping away at this project, but those people who, behind the scenes, were gung-ho about it at first and who now see problems."

Spirou has asked Gov. John Sununu to convene a special session of the legislature before next fall to deal with skyrocketing electric bills expected to result form completion of Unit I. The Public Service Company of New Hampshire, which holds controlling interest in Seabrook, says monthly bills will rise 40 percent; other observers say the figure is closer to 100 percent.

The threat of rate shock isn't immediately pressing. But Seabrook's remaining backers know that their project will soon be cut down to size.

Does he or doesn't he? Frantic guessing about Ronald Reagan's second-term plans has put the spotlight on Vice President George Bush, the president's heir apparent, Yet, if Bush knows

HERE AND NOW

something everyone else doesn't, his personnel decisions don't show it. During the last year, Bush's staff has undergone continuing turnover. Moreover, only three slots have been reserved for Bush confidants at the as-yet-unopened Reagan reelection campaign committee.

As the "media candidate" of 1984, Sen. John Glenn carries the burden of performing as well in public as on camera. And, as his uninspiring performance at a New Hampshire campaign stop Sept. 30 suggests, the Ohio Democrat may already have proved he's not up to the task.

At Manchester's New Hampshire College, Glenn put more than 1,000 initially excited students to sleep with a lackluster speech on their least favorite issue: education. To make matters worse, Glenn afterward would neither meet students nor answer their questions.

'it's not the anti-nuclear people who are chipping away at this project, but those who, behind the scenes, were gung-ho about it at first and who now see problems.'

—lawmaker

"My friends and I were hoping that (Glenn) would take us off our feet, but he was a bore," complained Al Benowitz, an apparently frustrated student.

Campaign Footnote: Approximately 25 New Hampshire organizations, ranging from banks to garden clubs, have offered to sponsor a presidential debate before that state's primary next March.

Just as Walter Mondale began his pitch to Maine Democrats at the state convention in Augusta Oct. I, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan was outside the convention hall telling about 50 local nuclear freeze advocates that President Reagan's recently adopted "build-down" arms control proposal is a wolf in sheep's clothing.

"Under build-down, you trade in two bows-andarrows for a machine gun," Brennan said. "The way I do arithmetic, that's a buildup."

What Brennan didn't tell the audience is that "build-down" is a concept of Republican Sen. Bill Cohen (R-Me.), whom Brennan is expected to challenge next year.

Letters

More on D-103

Editor:

I would like to give former rock and roll station D-103 the "blunder of the year" award for its drastic change in format. D-103 went from an average rock and roll station to a commercialized teeny-bopper's delight. The DJs act like a bunch of Saturday Night Live rejects and act like it is their duty to play the Flashdance soundtrack hourly.

How about giving us some "miniconcerts" and "album hours"? The worst thing about the whole mess is that D-103's signal has about as much carrying range as a medium-sized carrier pigeon. C'mon, guys, give rock and roll a chance.

John Evans

Support FSU volleyball team

Editor:

Football provides grand excitement. Baseball is packed with statistics and compelling drama. Basketball provides skill and finess to the common spectator. All are enjoyed by students at both FSU and FAMU, as well as by the rest of the community.

A great deal of interest has been taken in these sports because of the entertainment value that each has to offer. But if this is the extent of your sports entertainment, you are missing out indeed.

The Florida State University women's volleyball team provides us with fast paced action and thrill-a-minute excitement. The weekend of Oct. 7 provided hours of toprate entertainment to all that were lucky enough to have made their way down to Tully.

Thousands missed out on the entertainment, though, and that is the reason for this letter. The Flambeau provides good coverage of the volleyball team, but for some reason the fans still aren't coming out. What we have to consider here is that two parties are missing out. Most importantly is that you would indeed do yourself a favor by coming out and enjoying a volleyball match. Second, you would be doing the team a favor by

showing your support. The team and the coaches have worked long hard hours to produce, for us, a quality team. And a quality team they are—ranked among the top in the East. They seek one more intangible to gain a greater edge over the opponents: a home court advantage, one with hundreds and hundreds of screaming Seminole fans. Come out and show your support for the FSU volleyball team on Oct. 18 v. Stetson and FAMU and on Nov. 1, when they face Clemson University. Do yourself a favor—it's quality entertainment at a cheap price!

Neal Jenkins

Petition against Nicaraguan war

Editor

The following is a copy of a petition addressed to our congressman and senators concerning United States policy in Central America. I urge all citizens to carefully read its contents. Should anyone wish to sign this petition, he or she may do so by stopping at room 251 in the FSU Union or at the Tallahassee Peace Coalition office. Additionally, we will be in various places around town in the coming weeks presenting it personally to the public.

"Pursuant to our own Congressional laws, and in accordance with our own Declaration of Independence, we recognize the right of the Nicaraguan people to organize themselves "in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness." Any violation of this sovereign right of a nation to so organize itself is a violation of the first principles of our own nation.

Therefore, we the undersigned, petition you as our congressional representatives, to vote against any attempt, overtly or covertly, to overthrow the government of Nicaragua by use of military or any other means. We request full support for the Boland-Zablocki Amendment recently passed by the House of Representatives; furthermore, we will not support any law, amendment, or resolution which would allow overt military intervention in Nicaragua, El Salvador, or the rest of Central America."

Elliott Schimmel



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Lebanon's problems are regional

BY PAUL MAGNELIA

"Why are we in Lebanon?"

As American involvement in the Lebanese tragedy deepens, President Reagan has yet to offer a clear answer to that question. And it may well be that, under the pressure of escalating violence, Washington has failed to settle on a longterm strategic plan.

More likely, however, the president is silent because talking frankly to the American people would mean conceding that, willingly or unintentionally, the United States has become Israel's surrogate in Lebanon.

When the Israelis invaded Lebanon in June f 1982, they first claimed the action was designed to rid their northern boundaries of terrorists. administration had few reservations about that end, even if it was unsure about the drastic means

It was only later, when their forces were besieging Beirut, that Isreali officials spoke openly of destroying the altogether, and privately establishing a about Christian Lebanese state-much more

profound changes in the strategic picture.

Simply put, Israel's "lightening thrust" into the heart of Lebanon ended in a military and political imbroglio of such magnitude that the United States was forced to intervene.

The violence that accompanied the siege of Beirut, and even more, its terrible aftermath, made intervention necessary. Yet the irony is that, by so intervening, Washington has effectively underwritten the very aims which Israel failed to achieve.

In May, nearly a year after the invasion, Secretary of State George Shultz sought to extricate the United States and Israel from the Lebanese mess by engineering an agreement calling for the simultaneous withdrawal of all foreign forces-including Syria. Both Washington and Israel predicted it would lead to a rapid resolution of the crisis.

COMMENTARY

In fact, mutual withdrawal was considered a real possibility only in the public utterances of the U.S. government. Not a single Arab state supported the agreement. Arab newspapers, radio and television-even in such staunchly U.S.allied nations as Egypt and Saudi Arabi-greeted the arrangement with skepticism, if not outright hostility.

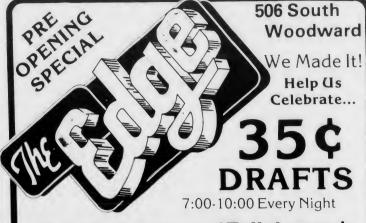
Jordanian radio comments on the signing pointed to the real crux of the problem: "The agreement stipulates the withdrawal of Israelis, Syrians and the Palestinians from Lebanon. Since the Syrian troops know where to go, and since the Israelis know where to go, the question that we would like to pose to the world, and to the U.S. and Israel in particular, is: 'Where should the Palestinians withdraw to?""

The Palestinian question remains the key to the problem of the Middle East. And it had never been further from resolution.

> Indeed, today even more than before the Lebanon invasion, the Palestinian question remains the key to the problem of the Middle East. And it has never been further from resolution. Hence, the significance of a settlement on the West Bank, which not only precludes any resolution in Lebanon, but almost guarantees a continuing stalemate there.

Ignorance of that fact is behind the deepening dilemma of American policy in the Eastern Mediterranean. For by focusing on Lebanon alone, rather than viewing it in the larger context of the Palestinian issue, Washington is being drawn inexorably into active, unambiguous support for Israel in the Middle Eastern quagmire -like it or

Paul Magnelia is chairman of the political science department at California State University in Stanislaus.



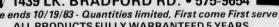
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Appledorf from page 1

Everson and Gary Brown, because they had spent ten days in the Alachua County jail the month before for trying to cash one of Appledorf's checks. They were released at Appledorf's request only days before the murder.

The three were discovered in New York City after police received a tip from a man who overheard them discussing the murder in a Manhattan gay bar. Police found Appledorf's 1981 Firebird nearby. Kennedy, Brown and Everson were arrested and extradicted to Florida, where they were charged with first-degree murder.

In July, 1983, Brown and Everson, both 19, admitted killing Appledorf and were sentenced to life imprisonment. Chief Assistant State Attorney Ken Hebert said after the sentencing that the state agreed to the Kennedy plea

bargain because fingerprints and interviews with 60 to 70 inmates and friends showed Kennedy was not directly involved in the murder.

"Evidence shows he was in the apartment, but it also shows he left the room and was in another area when Appledorf was tied up and bags were placed over his head," said Hebert.

The tall, thin Kennedy, his straight blond hair falling past his shoulders, appeared calm during the course of the hearing. Kennedy appeared in court wearing eye makeup and designer jeans rolled at the cuff.

Defense attorney William DeCarlis said Kennedy's troubles started when a group of girls bound and gagged him and put curlers in his hair in front of his high school because he was "so effeminate."

He went to New York City and three months later was charged with first-degree murder in Gainesville," DeCarlis said

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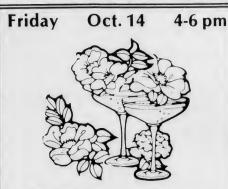
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Native plant world makes an uproar of color

BY MARY TEBO

It's odd how often we ignore the society of plants. We go to the woods for solitude, little noticing all the green bodies crowding in on us. Though animals might attract our attention with a chirp or a buzz, plants are usually beneath—or above—our notice. It's only when they put on a great show of color or when their demise or proliferation somehow alerts us to their importance that these voiceless cohabitants make an uproar. Right now, the plant kingdom is all aclamor with vividness. And while our eyes are upon plants, perhaps we should extend our interest to consider the role of those native to Florida.

But first, let us consider the spectacle. The majority of wildflowers blooming now are in the composite, legume, and figwort families. The trees, meanwhile, are attempting to upstage them by showing off the brilliant pigments — usually masked by chlorophyll — in their leaves.

Composites are among the most surprising of wildflowers, largely because their complexity isn't apparent at first glance. The Black-eyed Susan is a composite — take a look at it. Each black eye is a conglomerate of tiny black flowers — disk flowers — all capable of forming seeds; each gold petal that fringes the black eye is also a flower, a ray flower. Thus what appears to be a single flower is really an aggregate of scores of tiny flowers. Goldenrod, the big, yellow-plumed wildflower, and Blazing Star, the tall, purple-flowered spike, are also in this family. Although they don't have ray and disk flowers, each bloom is a composite of small units.

The figwort family is best represented in the fall by Agalinis, or False Foxglove. In a good year this flower will transform green pastures into meadows of pink. Legumes, though most easily distinguished by their bean-like seed pods, can also be recognized by their pea-like flowers. The leguminous Rattlebox, with its stalks of yellow flowers, is blooming all along the roadside.

Meanwhile, the foilage of trees is preparing to rival the flowers with its brightness. As Dickinson said, "The leaves of deciduous trees — notably sumacs, sweet gums, and maples — is breaking down and travelling through the leaf stems to be stored in the roots and trunks of the trees. As the chlorophyll drains out of the leaves, red and yellow pigments usually masked by green chlorophyll are exposed. Finally, when a tree has drawn out most of the useful compounds

NATURAL CURIOSITY



The wildflower goldenrod, formally Solidago altissima of the composite family.

stored in the leaf through the summer, the leaf is abcised.

Since Fall so reliably reveals plants on parade, it's easy to take the spectacle for granted. So it's Fall — of course there's color. The producers of these striking golds, garnets and purples, however, are native plants, for the most part, and persist year-round. They're more than a pleasing aesthetic

experience; interacting with animals and the physical features of the land, these common plants are an integral factor in the habitat that characterizes Florida. The Florida Native Plant Society (FNPS), which has just initiated a local chapter, is focusing on this familiar flora.

"It's common plants we're mainly concerned with," says Sydney Brinson, organizer of the North Florida chapter. "We're looking at how native plants interact with each other, with animals, with *people*." Besides focusing on individual species, FNPS is keenly interested in associations of native plants — groups of plants that tend to grow in the same type of environment — marsh plants, for instance, or pineland plants.

"We stress the whole picture," Brinson said. "It's important to remember that man is one of the animals that interacts with and depends on associations of native plants."

Many home-owners owe thanks to native plants for making their homesites liveable. The growth form of coastal scrub plants, for example, presents a rounded barrier to offshore winds that deflects gusts upward and weakens their impact. If this native vegetation is removed or replaced by other growth forms, the effect of wind is drastically altered. Mangroves, those south Florida plants that appear to be walking out into the ocean on their spindly roots, reduce storm surge. The extensive freshwater floodplains in Floridar support a number of species adapted especially to that wet environment, which greatly influence the dynamics of water movement.

What all this means is that the green kingdom, which we ordinarily notice only through its spectacle (fail blooms) or through immediate, physical contact (poison ivy) profoundly shapes our landscape — in fact, is our landscape. The tree that, at first glance, looks like any other tree generally says something about the site it's rooted in, gives a hint about the water table, the soil type, the quality of life in that locale.

Plants don't express themselves only in the clamor of color that pops out in the fall and the spring. Ever sensitive to its environment, each plant is forever dropping clues about its circumstances. The society of plants is more intriguing than you'd think. Next time you're in the woods alone, consider the company you're keeping.

For more information about FNPS call 224-0693. For more information about plant indentification, the following Turn to NATURAL CURIOSITY, page 9







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Panthers' decrease caused by man

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE - An advisory council appointed by Gov. Bob Graham is drawing up a series of recommendations for the long-term survival of the Florida panther, including hunting restrictions and a captive breeding program.

There may be as few as 20 Florida Panthers left in the state, most in the Everglades and Big Cypress National Preserve, Dr. Melvin Sunquist, a University of Florida wildlife ecologist and council member, said Wednesday.

According to Sunquist, modern civilization is mostly to blame for the animal's dwindling numbers.

"Panthers require a lot of space and their loss of homeland is a vital part of their overall decrease," he said. "They need quiet, undisturbed areas in which to hunt and to raise their cubs.

Sunquist said hunting may also have contributed to their scarcity, adding that council members may suggest restricting hunting in some areas after they have examined data from a Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Panther Recovery Program study.

Data on such things as food habits,

movement patterns and reproduction are being collected by radio transmitters attached to 10 panthers in the wild, Sunquist said.

"This information is necessary to begin to understand what factors are important for ensuring the long-term survival of the panther," he said.

A captive breeding program also is being considered as a means of saving the panther, the UF researcher said.

At the turn of the century, thousands of Florida panthers roamed the Southern United States from the Everglades north to Arkansas. Old timers remember when it was a common occurrence to see them.

Nowadays, most Floridians have never seen a panther, even though it is the state's official animal. The Florida panther is on both the state and federal endangered species lists.

The Florida panther is tawny, weights 70 to 120 pounds and has a kink in its tail and a cowlick at the nape of its neck that are both hard to see, but distinguish it from the puma, mountain lion and cougar. Cubs have blue eyes that turn a yellowish brown when the panthers become adults.

Natural Curiosity from page 8

field guides are good sources:

Florida Wildflowers by Bell and Taylor, Laurel Hill Press

Wildflowers of the Southeastern United States by Duncan and Foote, University of Georgia Press

Trees of Northern Florida by Kurz and Godfrey, Omni Press, Inc.

Mary Tcbo is an environmental technician at the Tall Timbers Research Station.

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U.S. boycotts burden consumers

BY JONELLE TURNER

Who really pays when our government imposes economic sanctions of boycotts on other countries as a form of foreign policy negotiations or repercussions? Without exception, the cost is absorbed by the American consumer, says Florida State University economist Thomas McCaleb.

McCaleb, a specialist in tax policy and government spending, spent the past year as a senior staff member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

The professor argues that economic sanctions are usually unfair and ineffective.

While our foreign policy objective is to benefit all of the population, imposing economic sanctions may not necessarily "spread the cost to the whole society," according to McCaleb. Imposing such sanctions to promote foreign policy is "equivalent to taxing one group-farmers, for instance, if we cancelled the grain deal or consumers of Russian vodka-to achieve a goal that is supposed to benefit everyone."

McCaleb says that for economic sanctions to have any real effect, "you've got to be talking about a lot of different kinds of goods, or a country where one commodity is a very important part of its total economy...To boycott a few goods in an economy where

the goods do not add up to a very large portion of their total output is not going to have but very little effect on their economy, and hence is not going to be very effective.

"In addition, you have to have most of the other countries that sell to them or buy from them involved. If, for example, we refuse to invest in South Africa, other countries continue to do so, then the

net result will be no effect on South Africa, but a reduction in our well-being.'

McCaleb says that even if we don't invest directly in South Africa, our money could end up there anyway. For example, we could invest in a German firm which could then use those funds to invest in a South African company. That way, McCaleb explains, "the South Africans get their funds, but we wind up with a lower valued investment because the German firm is going to extract some return to having channeled the funds throughout the South Africans."

McCaleb spoke of Harvard University's recent decision to discontinue their South African investments. "When they sell off those investments, Harvard is moving from a use that provides a higher rate of return to one that provides a lower rate of return, so Harvard's income is reduced," McCaleb said.

Who makes up for this loss? Either the faculty must, by a decrease in salaries, or the students must, by paying a higher tuition. Perhaps too, some of the cost will be absorbed by the trustees.

One embargo that did bring about certain desired negative economic répercussions was the sugar embargo imposed on Cuba. The United States was Cuba's main consumer and when it stopped buying, Cuba could not find an adequate market for the surplus. While this hurt the Cubans, it was also a raw deal for the American consumer, who was forced to pay almost five dollars a pound for the precious stuff.

When other countries place restriction on the importation of our goods to protect their domestic producers, it is suggested that we do the same to their goods; in other words, that we retaliate in kind. This retaliation, however, has a price tag.

This issue of using sanctioning as a bargaining tool in foreign policy has recently come up with respect to the

Japanese auto industry

"If we embargo Japanese autos," McCaleb explains, "American consumers pay the cost." Consider the following scenario: You want to purchase a Japanese auto. So does everyone else. High demand and not enough Japanese autos to go around equals a long wait. You get impatient and consider buying American because that is available immediately. Now the American auto industry capitalizes on your impatience and charges you much more for that American auto. True, a Japanese shortage may create a demand for more domestic autos, which in turn means more jobs opening up in the auto industry, but once again, it is the consumer who pays.

McCaleb said he would prefer free trade in all circumstances, with the exception of certain defense-related technologies. "There are certain types of semiconductor end products," he says, "that you can't sell to the Soviet Union for national security reasons—not for moral reasons or foreign policy reasons—but because of a perceived real national security threat.

"In this case," said McCaleb, "I might approve of a trade embargo, but it's not really economic sanctions—we're just trying to protect national security."

Regarding a related issue, McCaleb was recently asked

'All we can say with confidence is that recessions and recoveries are here to stay, like death and taxes.'

-FSU economist McCaleb

about the media's misinterpretations of government economic statistics in its never-ending search for "surefire predictions" concerning the economic recovery rate.

"What happens in forecasting is that the government provides a specific number for the inflation rate, but they really are not indicating that they believe with any certainty that the inflation rate is going to hit that number. What they are really saying is that there is a range around that number and they are fairly confident that the actual

"For example," McCaleb continued, "if they put out a forecast of five percent inflation, what they are really saying is that they are 90 percent confident it will be between three and seven. But what gets picked up by the news media is the specific number and if it happens to be a little bit off, they think that the economists don't know what they're doing.

For example, "When they come out and say the unemployment rate is eight percent, that's a statistical sample. What it really means is that they're pretty confident that the unemployment rate is within a half percentage point of eight." Furthermore, he says that "A change from eight to seven and a half does not really indicate that unemployment has gone down-it could still be within the range and really have no change in the true unemployment rate."

McCaleb explained that government statistics are not meant as exact indicators to be used in making predictions, but rather are used to provide the basis for estimates of tax revenues and expenses to help government officials compose the national budget.

recent news story, "is that recessions and recoveries are here to stay, like death and taxes."

inflation rate will fall somewhere in that range.

McCaleb insists that government forecasts are "intended only to provide an estimate of a range."

"All we can say with confidence," said McCaleb in a





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NATURE'S WAY BESTAUBANT

DATELINE

Florida State University

FSU HOMECOMING: Oct. 13-15

The great "Gold Rush-A Seminole Celebration" officially kicks off tonight with a snake dance through campus beginning at 7 p.m. on Landis Green. The Marching Chiefs will lead fans to the Seminole baseball field where this year's Pow Wow pep rally will be held and the homecoming chief and princess will be named. Be there, join Bobby Bowden and the team for the music and the fireworks.

Friday is the day for the homecoming parade at 2:30 p.m. in downtown Tallahassee and the annual homecoming dinner/dance, scheduled for 6 p.m. in the University Union ballroom. A homecoming concert by the rock group Talking Heads will follow in the Civic Center at 8:30 p.m., while School of Music faculty artists will present a free classical concert at 9 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

On Saturday, the Student Government's annual homerunning is scheduled for 8 a.m. Early risers also will enjoy the annual Grads Made Good breakfast at 8:45 a.m. in the University Union.

A traditional barbecue will be held in the Tully Gym area on Saturday at 5 p.m., followed by the homecoming game at 7 p.m. when the Seminoles take on the Cincinnati Bearcats. Don't forget your Bucks for Books!

Many of the schools and colleges at Florida State will be hosting reunions for their alumni on Saturday. Alumni Affairs has a complete schedule of homecoming events and ticket information

Graduate and Law School Conference

Interested in graduate or law school? You are invited to attend a Graduate and Law School Conference, sponsored by Career Placement Services. It will be held in the Union Ballrooms October 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No registration is required. For further information call 4-6431.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

PLANET (Florida Planthe au)



WORLD

PEKING-China's Communist Party formally launched a massive, nationwide campaign today to purge from its ranks tens of thousands of "leftists" and corrupt party members. A 21-page document, released at the end of a Central Committee meeting, said all 40 million party members would undergo examination and "re-education," starting at the top levels and proceeding downward to the grass-roots.

BEIRUT, Lebanon-Syrian-backed gunners pounded government positions south of Beirut today just hours after President Amin Gemavel announced a new date for peace talks between Lebanon's warring factions, Beirut radio said. The radio said government troops defending the southern approach to Beirut at Souk el Gharb returned fire after their positions were bombarded by artillery fire from Shouf mountain positions held by Syrian-backed Moslem militias.

MANILA, Philippines-President Ferdinand Marcos postponed all official engagements today amid demonstrations against his embattled government in and around Manila. The announcement set off widespread speculation that Marcos, who has made no public appearances for the past few days, is seriously ill. Marcos' wife stood in for the 66-year-old president Tuesday when a group of mayors visited the palace.

SANTIAGO, Chile-Police fired tear gas and buckshot to break up a protest by about 60,000 Chileans demanding an end to military rule, the largest antigovernment rally since President Augusto Pinochet seized power a decade ago. Nearly 200 people were arrested and several dozen injured during the protests in Santiago, Valparaiso, Concepcion and Punta Arenas, police said.

TOKYO-Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, one of Japan's most powerful politicians, was convicted today of taking \$2 million in bribes from an American aircraft firm and sentenced to four years in prison. Tanaka appealed the verdict to the Tokyo high court and vowed to fight to keep his seat in the Diet, setting the stage for a bitter confrontation between his backers in the ruling Liberal Democratic party and the opposition.

HAMBURG, West Germany-A top Soviet official said today the Soviet Union will suspend nuclear

disarmament talks with the United States in Geneva if U.S. missiles are deployed in Europe. Leonid M. Zamyatin, head of the Foreign Information Department of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee, made the statement at a Soviet-West German forum in

NATION

ATLANTA-Ted Turner's Cable News Network Broadcasting system has purchased the rival Satellite News Channel for \$25 million, it was announced Wednesday. Satellite News Channel, a headline service that is a joint venture of Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the American Broadcasting Co., competes with Turner's CNN Headlines News. Both CNN and the Satellite News Channel offer 24-hour news in a fast-paced format.

HOUSTON-A federal bankruptcy judge Wednesday brought Continental Airlines and its creditors into private talks on whether to continue his order requiring creditors to keep doing business with the scaled-down airline.

WASHINGTON-Former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., one of the top prospects to succeed Interior Secretary James Watt, took himself out of the running for health reasons, the White House said Wednesday.

President Reagan said he regretted Hansen's decision and said he had been "under most active and serious consideration" for the \$80,000-a-year job, spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Speakes declined to say who else is being considered, but Hansen, who turns 71 Sunday, figured prominently on lists of candidates to succeed Watt circulating on Capitol Hill since last week.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE-Leon County Superintendent Charles Couch says a tobacco industry essay contest is a ploy to get youngsters to start smoking and he won't let his students participate in it.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said Wednesday he thinks Couch is right and other school officials throughout Florida also should be wary of the

The Tobacco Growers Information Committee of Raleigh, N.C., is offering a \$100 prize for the best essay on the tobacco industry's financial contribution to Florida. It stages similar contests in the public schools of

WEST PALM BEACH -South Florida water managers will make decisions Thursday and Friday about where the area's water will be channeled and how fast it will flow that could affect residents from Orange to Dade counties for years.

The governing board of the South Florida Water Management District will hold a series of meetings Thursday and Friday to consider a range of policy decisions that could affect people and land from southwest Orange County to the southern tip of Everglades National Park in Dade.

ST. PETERSBURG-A woman whose husband was killed in the collapse of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge three years ago now claims her attorney, used the \$300,000 she won in a subsequent lawsuit to pay his gambling debts.

In a confession to the Florida Bar, which was released Tuesday, attorney William L. Dreyer of Largo wrote:

'1 stole \$200,000...under false pretenses...As soon as I have made provisions for the payment of my debt to you and for the people who work for me, I intend to leve the practice of law and go into some profession where my choices and decisions will not harm some innocent third

TALLAHASSEE-With no advance public notice, House members were briefed Wednesday on the possible effects of Proposition 1, the "citizens' choice" tax- and revenue-cutting amendment, but fewer than 50 of the 120 House members showed up.

The 9 a.m. briefing was conducted in the House chambers by James Zingale, director of economic and demographic research for the Legislature.

Zingale's analysis was largely a repeat of one he gave at public meeting of the state's revenue estimating conference last week.

He told the lawmakers the effects of the proposed constitutional amendment would be dramatic and called it "vastly more restrictive" than the two comparable proposals—propositions 13 and 4—that have passed in California.





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Prison life is tough

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Life in prison is tough—if you don't think so, just ask an Oregon inmate who's filed a flurry of lawsuits over what he feels are inhumane conditions. One suit complained that watering the prison yard made it hard for him to find a dry spot to lie down. Another exposed the prison's practice of baking desserts in aluminum instead of stainless steel pans. A federal judge in Oregon finally said enough, and ruled that inmates may file no more than six lawsuits a year as paupers. After that, they have to pay as they sue.

Mugger from page 1

know who did it. Can you come down now?"

At the station I quickly picked my mugger out from a pile of photos. In ten minutes he was in the building, where detectives kept us in separate rooms. Soon, one of them appeared with what was left of my wallet—it had been retrieved from a sewer—and a ring my father left me when he died two years ago. The money was gone.

"Do you want to press charges?" the detective asked.

I was still angry: "Yes, of course. What did he say about the robbery?"

"He claims you stopped him. He says you propositioned him for a sexual act. There was an argument over money. Then you took out your wallet, and he grabbed it and ran. He says he didn't have a gun."

"How did he manage to get my ring, if he didn't force me to give it to him?" The detective shrugged his shoulders.

Late that night my phone rang twice, and the party on the other end hung up. I answered a third call, to be met first with silence, and then a woman's voice. "My name is Paula," she said. "I'm Randy's girlfriend—the guy they arrested today. I want to talk to you about Randy. He's my whole life. If he goes to prison he'll die."

With some hesitation, I agreed to meet her that night. She was an attractive young woman, training to be a medical technologist. She said she was supporting herself with a job in a jewelry factory until she and Randy could get married.

"I've been living with him for over a year now," Paula told me, adding, "we've been waiting for four months to get him into a drug treatment program, but there's no room. He just gets crazy sometimes, and does these things."

Explaining that Randy was on probation for an earlier offense, she said, "If you press charges, he'll go right to jail for five years. He called me tonight and said that he'll kill himself if he has to go. He was crying and scared."

It was in the next half-hour that I learned more about my mugger than I ever wanted to know—about his diabetic mother, his father, his older married brother and his punk younger brother. Paula begged me not to press charges. "What he did to you was horrible, but if he goes to jail, it's worse. There are more drugs there than on the street."

The next day I returned to the police station. "What will happen to this guy if his case goes to trial?" I asked.

The answer was quick and to the point: "We have him on a previous conviction—receiving stolen goods, the sentence was five years, and it was deferred. If he is charged with this violation, he goes directly to jail for that term. When the case comes to trial, he will be brought from jail into court, and if he is convicted, his sentence will be added on to the five years."

They were just holding up the papers until 1 decided whether to press charges, the detective continued. He confirmed that Paula's fears were well-taken: "This guy is scared ----less of going to prison. I give him about 10 days to survive. He just isn't prison material."

Randy is now out on bail. In one month, I will appear before a grand jury, where I will be able to arrange for his release, or say the word that will send him off immediately to an uncertain fate in prison. But given this power I never sought, I only feel weighed down by the terrible questions it raises. Who would be served by throwing Randy into jail? Who would be injured by letting him go free, perhaps to repeat his crime?

I am empty of answers. Yet I alone must decide.

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Vigilante from page 1

governmental action, sometimes despite it. But in the past decade, such forces have achieved new force—and new respectability.

In San Francisco, for example, politicians, including the mayor, have responded to pressure from gay citizens' groups and asked the U.S. Justice Department to charge former city supervisor Dan White with violations of civil rights. White, who is scheduled for parole in January, was jailed in 1978 for killing two city officials, Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk, a fellow supervisor and a gay activist.

John Wahl, the group's attorney, makes it clear that the object is not a federal trial, but a longer sentence for White.

Established civil liberties organizations—which first used federal civil rights prosecutions in cases where it was felt local criminal prosecutions would be inadequate—find such sentiments disquieting. This new concern surfaced recently in Detroit, where two men found guilty of bludgeoning a Chinese-American to death were sentenced to three years' probation and a fine. Outraged Asian-Americans called for federal civil rights action against the murderers.

The ACLU acknowledged the sentences were "inordinately light," but warned that allowing public sentiment to alter an unpopular sentence would pose the same dangers that the constitutional law against double jeopardy—prosecuting someone twice for the same offense—is designed to prevent.

Still, the Justice Department, acknowledging the protests, announced that it will ask a federal grand jury whether the two men should be tried on federal charges.

In California, some of these pressures have been incorporated into law. A ballot initiative passed last year, the "Victims Bill of Rights," allows the close relations of victims of a crime to testify at the criminal's parole hearing. The state parole board already has received more than 50 requests for notice of hearings, and the number is increasing rapidly.

Although the board rarely grants parole—97 percent of all cases in 1982 were denied—according to Mancino, no one "can assure us that these dangerous individuals are rehabilitated. Parole is just an experiment at the expense of the public."

Two California cases have brought this

issu into especially sharp focus. One is that of Gregory Ulas Powell. In 1977, Powell was given a release date of 1983, when he would have served 20 years. This was reaffirmed at several subsequent hearings.

Then, in February of 1982, the movie The Onion Field, which included a graphic re-enactment of Powell's crime, was shown on national television. Within a few weeks, the parole board called a hearing to rescind his parole, noting the then-governor and the Los Angeles district attorney—both running for office in the state at the time—had written to oppose the parole.

In April 1982, the board voted to rescind Powell's parole. This month, a Superior Court Judge ordered Powell released, but the state attorney general's office has appealed. It will be six months to a year before that appeal is decided.

Powell's case is linked with that of another California prisoner, William Archie Fain. Fain, too, was promised parole in many hearings. Then the board received petitions containing 62,000 signatures, resolutions from various state and county governments, a petition from the state's attorney general, and a resolution from the state senate—all demanding that the parole be rescinded. So Fain's parole was denied because of the "widespread unprecedented and exraordinary public outcry."

This ruling was reversed in the courts. But when Attorney General George Deukmejian became governor, he exercised a rarely used statute giving him power to revoke parole. Fain again appealed successfully—yet he is still in prison, waiting for a rehearing sought by the governor. In the meantime, a constitutional amendmen, has been introduced to give the governor precisely the power the courts have said he does not have—namely, to block the parole of any prisoner with a life sentence.

Citizens for Truth, which led the "Keep Fain In" campaign, applauded the governor "for having the guts to ignore politics."

If the case does reach the California Supreme Court, a clash is likely between Citizens for Truth and Chief Justice Bird. Speaking on the "State of the Judiciary" in 1982, she said, "Once special interest politics begins to undermine the rule of law, it is not hard to imagine a system where judges put their moistened fingers to the wind, decide what is perceived to be the prevailing view, and rule accordingly."

Such a system, Bird believes, "would as surely be the end of the rule of law as would the destruction of our Constitution itself."



Dear Fellow Students

On Saturday morning at 7:00 October 15 there will be a Homecoming Fun Run sponsored by Student Government and the FSU Alumni Association. The run will be 3.1 miles and is an excellent opportunity for you to get some exercise and help raise money for handicapped students at FSU.

Registration is \$5.00 and you may register in 244 Union or at 3:00 at 7:00 the Day of the race. T-Shirts will be awarded to all runners and trophies and prizes for the top winners!

So get out of bed and run for those who can't!

Thank you,

Tom Abrams
Student Body President

'Adam' spurs find, leads

BY CATHY BURKE UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — A South Carolina teenager abducted from home almost two years ago returned to her grandparents after seeing a television docudrama on missing children and "hot leads" have been received on five other children, a national agency said Wednesday.

Child Find, based in New Paltz, N.Y., said since the Monday night airing of the NBC show Adam — the true story of a missing child — it has been getting 150 calls an hour from people either reporting leads on missing children or asking for information.

Kristin Brown, spokeswoman for Child Find, said the agency had "hot leads" on five children among 55 youngsters whose pictures were flashed on the screen following the show. Another child — not one of the 55 — also was brought home this week because someone telephoned Child Find.

"We've been doing press interviews for a long time but this was different," said Alice Byrne, a member of the board of directors at the 3-year-old agency, the largest of its kind in the nation. The agency has located 595 children since its inception.

"The problem has not changed since Monday. There are still the same missing children. But the production was so well done it touched people. We needed a good storyteller."

The toll-free number of Child Find — 800-431-5005 — was also flashed on the screen following the NBC telecast about Adam Walsh, a child from Hollywood, Fla., who was killed in 1981

The flood of calls and the first success came soon after.

Valerie Stockie, 15, of South Carolina, missing for almost two years, is now back with her grandparents in Arkansas, Brown said.

The agency said the girl's family has asked that her exact whereabouts not be published.

"She had been allegedly abducted from her mother's home by two male friends of the family," said Ms. Byrne. "She read about the program in TV Guide. Then she called Child Find."

Byrne said although she did not speak with the youngster, "She probably just did not know what to do" when she was taken

Turn to ADAM, page 16



ert) Harry yeograficant

Punk loses job

LONDON — Rolls-Royce fired an apprentice because they said his punk

hairstyle posed a safety

hazard on the job.

Rolls-Royce — the decidedly up-market automaker — fired Peter Mortiboy Tuesday from his technician apprenticeship because they said his haircut, styled in four-inch long spikes tipped with glue, could poke out coworkers' eyes.

"His haircut was unacceptable," said a manager at Rolls-Royce's aero-engine plant at Bristol in western England.

"It represented a safety hazard. His overall appearance was below the standards we expect from one of our technicians in this department."

Mortiboy's job had previously been threatened when he showed up to work wearing 18 earrings, a dog collar, chains, a studded jacket with steel armlets and a stud in his nose, the company said.

Mortiboy, 18, said by the company to be of above-average ability, didn't accept management's decision to fire him from his \$120-a-week job.

"I mix with people all the time in crowded nighclubs and I have never injured anyone," he said.

Adam from page 15

from her home.

Eighty percent of the calls into Child Find have been from people "who feel they've seen the children and give information on their location," Byrne said. The other 20 percent are from parents of missing children who want information.

"I really feel the dedication of the program was felt by people," said Byrne. "On on personal level, people felt the anguish of the Walsh family."

She said their story in some ways paralleled the plight of Julie and Stan Patz, whose son Etan disappeared from a street in New York City's Soho district in May 1979.

"But they are different. The Patz's don't have an answer yet," said Byrne. "The story of Adam Walsh was such a dramatic thing. A child was not missing but murdered."

Child Find has a permanent staff of up to seven people and up to 40 volunteers in New Paltz. It has about 1,000 children registered with it as missing, Byrne said.



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Alabama thought Willie was no. 1

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The four guys in the group country-rock Alabama had picked Willie Nelson to win Entertainer of the Year at the Country Music Awards, but instead they took home the trophy for the second straight year. "We had it all wrong, but it's all right," said Jeff Cook. "We were expecting nothing," added Randy Owen. "I would like to thank my mom and dad for never telling me to get a real job," said drummer Mark Herndon.

Eva Gabor got a big hug from Eddie Albert, her old co-star on the TV sitcom Green Acres, when they were reunited at her opening on Broadway Tuesday night in You Can't Take It With You. She plays the Grand Duchess Olga, replacing Colleen Dewhurst who took a leave to make a film. Albert plays Grandpa Vanderhoff. It is Gabor's first Broadway appearance since she replaced Vivian Leigh in the musical version of Tovarich 20 years ago.

Prince Edward, 19, earned a spot on the second rugby team at Jesus College, Cambridge, but his royal influence didn't stop the team from being trounced Tuesday, 26-3, by Prince Charles' alma mater, College, Trinity Cambridge. Edward still has a chance to shine as a student actor. He will star in the college's Christmas production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

Prince Phillip, the Duke of Edinburgh and husband of Queen Elizabeth, left Hong Kong Wednesday twice. The prince, visiting the British colony on behalf of the World Wildlife Fund, officially departed for Bangkok at 9:30 a.m. But he didn't get far. The plane was forced to return to Hong Kong because of a faulty cabin pressure system. The plane took off again three hours later. Philip never left the craft during repairs.

American An congressman's aide will marry a New Zealand cabinet minister and could wind up someday as the first lady of the South Pacific nation. Justice Minister Jim McLay, 38, announced Wednesday that he would marry Marcy Farden, 31, a lawyer who works as legislative director for Rep. Daniel K. Akaka, D-Hawaii.

MOVIES



Brigitte Mira and El Hedi Ben Salem in Ali: Fear Eats the Soul

'Ali' is moving, beautiful

At the heart of Rainer Werner Fassbinder's audacious success was his love of the ludicrous and his ability to make it moving, touching and very much alive. Nobody, for example, should be able to take Ali: Fear Eats the Soul seriously, with or without the proverbial Grain of Salt. Yet it's moving, even beautiful.

Chronicling the wildly improbable romance between a frizzled, pudgy washer-woman in her late 50s (Brigitte Mira) and an outcast Arab half her age (El Hedi Ben Salem), it's played straight, with greath warmth, surpassing the web of cattiness wound about it. Fassbinder's delight in wild melodramatics, borrowed copiously from director Douglas Sirk (All That Heaven Allows, Written on the Wind, et al.), injected a self-destructive humor through all his films, especially this one.

Given the tacit amusement value of the basic set-up, the episodes following the mismatched couple's link-up vary wildly from mild, malicious forked-tongue chit-chat, re the bloated neighbors, to outbursts of ticklish anger. There's no telling when something funny's going to show up. This odd unbalancing of drama and humor is affecting despite

Ali is Fassbinder's most down-to-earth look at human divergence. Compared to the hapless transexual of Year of 13 Moons, or the lesbian/homosexual whirlwinds of Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant and Fox and his Friends, Ali's notso-odd-couple seems perfectly legit.

They're doomed from the start; something they seem to know and accept, something that's stringently enforced by Fassbinder's less-than-omniscient narrative and visual style. As the film progresses, the forbidden lovers are oddly ostracized, trapped in claustrophobic hallways, framed by imposing patches of darkness, imprisoned by neat architectural right-angles. Like the lovers in Nicholas Ray's They Live By Night, they're obviously not going to get where they want. But Ali's story of valiant attempts, blind stabs at happiness, and fateful force, by turns funny, sad, and menacing, is compelling and, yes, lovely.

Ali: Fear Eats the Soul, directed by R.W. Fassbinder, screens tonight at 8 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission

Guild is holding auditions

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Black Players Guild will hold auditions for its two productions, Everyman and Life is a Gamble, tonight from 8 to 10:30 in room 201 of the Fine Arts Building.

Amateurs are welcome. All participants will need a twominute audition piece to perform.

Incidentally, the two plays being produced were written by FSU School of Theater graduate student, Jurand Greene, who is also directing.

For more information, call 681-2962.



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'Tender Mercies' is a charmer

BY GEORGE FLEMING

Mac Sledge is a stoic, hard-living man who doesn't trust happiness. And this is mostly his own fault. After boozing away a successful career as a country singer, he allows his marriage to fall apart; in return, his ex-wife Dixie bars him from seeing their daughter. Mac has grown comfortable with bitterness and wary of anything genuinely good.

So opens the contemporary western, Tender Mercies, a film that charmingly details Mac's gradual transformation from a suicidal drunk to a considerate, loving individual. Australian director Bruce Beresford tells this uplifting story with such conviction that it makes Tender Mercies one of the finest Hollywood films in recent years.

Mac is played well by Robert Duvall, perhaps the most under-rated American actor working today. As a washed-out country performer, Duvall is absolutely convincing: his face a topographic map of Mac's troubles, he speaks in a Western drawl-similar to Festus' Gunsmoke-that is unselfconcious and realistic. In fact, his lines ring so true they make you forget Duvall has had such disparate roles as Frank Burns in the original M.A.S.H. or as Tom Hagan, the legal counsel to Don Corleone in The Godfather.

Duvall's acting is complemented by Tess Harper's performance as Rosa Lee. The

MOVIES

Tender Mercies, directed by Bruce Beresford, and starring Robert Duval and Tess Harper, screens daily at the Cinema Twin in the Tallahassee Mall at 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

owner of the Mariposa Motel where Mac shows up one night, she demonstrates to him life can go on even after the worst of personal tragedies. Her husband was killed in Vietnam and she is left to run the small business and raise their son on her own. Rather than wallowing in self pity, she pushes forward, trying to make the best of a tough situation.

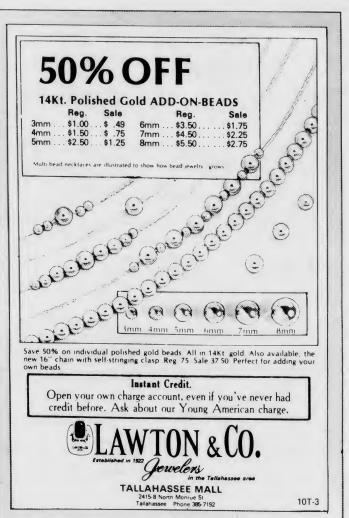
Rosa Lee hires Mac to do handiwork around the motel for room, board and \$2 an hour. Her only rule is that he doesn't drink on the premises. Mac recognizes her inner strength, based on firm Christian beliefs, and his respecting her no drinking rule is the first indication he is giving up his old ways.

This Good Samaritan, in effect, provides Mac a chance to clear his head and to put his twister-like life back into order. When the two decide to marry, you realize Mac is capable of taking chances again, of loving again.

But this is not the end of the film. A budding country group seeks out his advice; his response is short and to the point: "Play

Turn to TENDER, page 20





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Fesitval continues

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Modern Language Department's mini-festival of films from Quebec continues tonight with Jean Beaudin's J.A. Martin, Photographe, a bittersweet tale of marital crises, female determination and rediscovered love. The film won a whopping 13 nominations in the Canadian equivalent of the Oscars, and, as Toronto Post critic Marshall Delaney said, "is just the kind of movie...that the Canadian film industry should be making." Sounds good enough, especially if you're not in the mood for Fassbinder.

J.A. Martin screens tonight at 7:30 in room 128, Diffenbaugh. No admission will be charged.

Interested Quebecophiles should also check out Lisette Ferera-Schnabl's lecture on study and research in Quebec. It's today, between 10 and 11 a.m., in room 362 (conference room) Diffenbaugh.

Tender from page 19

it the way you feel it." The group later entices him to sing with them. These scenes between the "old gunfighter" and the "young guns" are as enthralling as those between Mac and Rosa Lee.

What is especially fascinating is that *Tender Mercies* may be the first western to depict the lone figure replacing his tight-lipped, isolationist code with Christianity. Late in the film, Rosa Lee convinces Mac that he should be baptized along with her son. This is an incredible moment because one, it's done so unaffectedly and two, it's so peculiar to witness a western hero being dunked willingly by a preacher.

Mac also wants to visit his daughter Sue Anne, now 18 years old (played by Ellen Barkin). But Dixie (Betty Buckley) "pitches a fit," as Mac describes it, and won't let him near Sue Anne. How this is resolved is tragic, and offsets Mac's comeback attempt in the music business.

These mixed blessings are illustrated poignantly in a crucial scene in the film. Mac, wrangling deep inside with his problems, goes to a garden and nervously begins to weed. To his right is a scarecrow dressed exactly as he is. The point is clear: no matter the gains he achieves, it's easy—oh, so easy—for him to slip back into his old habits. Truly, there's no way for him to escape his past; he has to either learn to live with it or allow it to destroy him.

What is especially fascinating is that *Tender Mercies* may be the first western to depict the lone figure replacing his tight-lipped, isolationist code with Christianity. Late in the film, Rosa Lee convinces Mac that he should be baptized along with her son. This is an incredible moment because one, it's done so unaffectedly and two, it's so peculiar to witness a western hero being dunked willingly by a preacher.

Beresford tells this story in a severely restrained manner. Echoing John Ford's classic westerns, Mac is filmed often against barren, flat Texas landscapes. (The time appropriately is late fall, after the harvest.) Indeed, Mac has allowed his life to become as empty as the countryside stretching before him.

But Beresford portrays the Mariposa Motel as a sort of oasis for Mac. The director develops this symbolism simply and unpretentiously, making the football-tossing scene at the conclusion of *Tender Mercies* a capstone to the film's themes.

Since this film has had little advertising and limited releases, we were lucky to get it in Tallahassee. (It premiered months ago.) Give *Tender Mercies* a chance before it slips away. The film deserves our attention.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's staff report on the FSU faculty concert incorrectly stated that there is an admission charge. All recitals are free.

Due to an error in yesterday's Flambeau ad for UPO Diversions concert. It is hereby confirmed that:

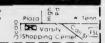
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Sports

FSU's Isaac Williams finds a home

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

After moving from position to position, Isaac Williams has finally found a home.

Recruited two years ago as an offensive lineman, Williams has gone through two position changes before finally settling into his present job as defensive tackle. Apparently, the sophomore is doing quite well in his new spot; good enough to challenge veteran David Ponder for starting rights in this Saturday's game against Cincinnati.

"Right now, he's probably gonna start," head coach Bobby Bowden said after Wednesday's practice. "But we'll probably make

the final decision Saturday."

Either way, Williams has impressed coaches with his aggressive style of play, especially in last week's loss to Pitt.
"Well, I'm happy, but I'm still not satisfied because we lost," Williams said. "Last year was my first year playing defense, so I feel like I've got a lot to learn still."

Whether he starts this Saturday, Williams is comfortable with his role on the team so far this season. "I'm getting plenty of playing time. David Ponder and I are alternating right now," Williams commented. "If I can contribute, I'll be happy."

As a freshman last year, Williams had trouble contributing to the team as he needed time to adjust to the fast-paced system of college football. "Sitting on the sidelines early in the season . . . I've watched them (the other linemen), and they go out there and have a good time," Williams said. "I'd go out there and be so frigid, and I really wouldn't know what's happening.

"I just gotta learn to hang loose like they do."

Standing only 6-1, Williams has had trouble handling some of the larger interior linemen in college football, but says he has some advantages over the larger players. "I'm thicker than they (the bigger linemen) are," Williams said. "I can keep them off because I use my hands pretty good."

The defense has taken a beating this year in more ways than one, and Williams feels that it is a bum rap. "People were saying we were playing lax this year," he said. "I thought we were playing hard, but I guess we'll have to play harder."

He's lined up against some of the best linemen in the country," defended Bowden. "We think he's done a good job."

With a three-game losing streak haunting them, Williams and the rest of the team returns to Campbell Stadium for Homecoming, and a win is just what the Seminoles need. "We'll have our fan support like we're used to with the home games, and that'll make a big difference," Williams explained. "All we gotta do is put that on the scoreboard. It's time for a change."

Strangely enough, Williams does not personally enjoy the home field advantage. 'I just don't like playing at night. I like playing during the daytime because it feels like practice,' Williams admitted. "Once it gets dark, it seems mystical to me. I just have to block out the night sky."

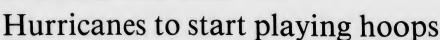
If Williams can block out the Noles' last three games, then FSU may finally add another win to its credits. Like the man said, it's time for a change.

With the exception of the injury to starting cornerback Rocky Kinsey, the Seminoles got out the Pitt game with few injuries.

Kinsey broke his collar bone against the Panthers and is probably out for the rest of the year. Starting guard Rick Render reinjured his knee Saturday, but will be ready by the Cincinnati game, according to head trainer Don Fauls.

Of the running backs, Greg Allen has almost fully recovered from his knee injury, and will start Saturday. Starting fullback Cedric Jones suffered a concussion last Saturday, but should be fine for the Cincinnati game as well. Backup tailback Roosevelt Snipes has also recovered from his bruised shoulder injury, and will probably see some action.

Starting quarterback Kelly Lowrey sprained his ankle slightly against Pitt, and has been practicing lightly this week. Fauls indicated that he will start against Cincinnati, however.



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CORAL GABLES—The University of Miami, which dropped basketball 12 years ago, announced Wednesday it would revive the program for the 1985-86 season with a major college schedule.

The Hurricanes will play a NCAA Division I schedule as an independent, University President Edward T. Foote II and new athletic director Sam Jankovich said at a joint news conference.

The announcement came following a unanimous vote by the school's board of trustees to revive basketball at the suburban Miami university.

"This is an exciting day for the University of Miami and the athletic program," said Foote.

"We are pleased that the changes in the economics of intercollegiate basketball allows the university to resurrect one of the country's most popular sports—without cost of our academic offerings.

"The rise in television income during recent years makes basketball a money maker at universities like ours. We look forward to welcoming these Hurricanes home again."

Jankovich, who became athletic director at UM in mid-July, was perhaps the most outspoken advocate for returning basketball to Miami.

"We are not bringing basketball back just to bring it back," he said. "It's important to the institution, to the community and to the student body. With football, baseball and now basketball, we will be visual the entire year."

Jankovich gave an April 1, 1984 target date for hiring a basketball coach and said the Hurricanes would play at the James L. Knight Convention Center in downtown Miami.

He said the first game is scheduled for November 1985,

which will give the university time to hire a coaching staff, recruit players and schedule games.

Miami, which produced former NBA star Rick Barry in the 1960s, played its last basketball game on March 2, 1971, losing to cross-state foe Jacksonville University, 94-75.

"Visiting with a number of top basketball coaches in the nation, each one points to our location, our media market, our institution and the number of top players from the state of Florida," Jankovich said. "They believe that the University of Miami has the factors necessary to become a college basketball power."

English appeals ruling

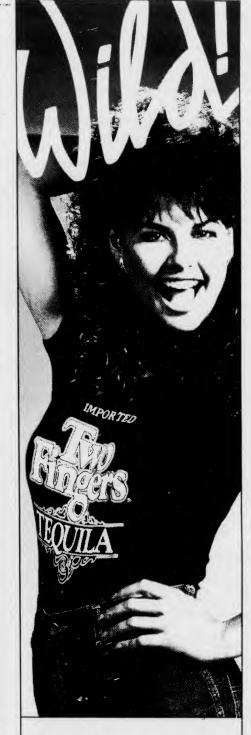
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—Attorneys for Tulane quarterback Jon English today appealed to the Louisiana Supreme Court in a last-ditch effort to overturn the NCAA's ruling that the transfer student is ineligible.

A state appeals court Tuesday ruled 2-1 against continuing a temporary restraining order that has allowed English to perform in each of the six Tulane games this fall. The order had prevented Tulane from carrying out the NCAA's mandate of ineligibility.

The 4th Circuit Court of Appeal rejected English's contentions the NCAA is a monopoly that was unfair to the quarterback and denied him due process and that the ineligibility ruling was "capricious, arbitrary, unfair and discriminatory."

English's attorneys asked the Louisiana Supreme Court to permit English to play until the case is decided.



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A quick look at football and tennis

Poor Tampa Bay. For the past few years the Bucs were playoff contenders by virtue of being in the weakest division in football, the NFC central, where an 8-8 record put you in the running for a division title. Unfortunately for Tampa Bay, the Central Division is getting stronger. Green Bay is steadily improving and Chicago, though off to a slow start, will get better as a second-year QB Jim McMahon comes into his own. While the rest of the Central toughens up, the Bucs continue their brilliant streak of mediocrity and open the season a pitiful 0-6.

CHEAP SEATS

It makes one wonder if owner Hugh Culverhouse really wants a winner. If he did, wouldn't he be more willing to shell out the bucks necessary to keep players like Doug Williams around? Also, wouldn't he demand a bit more from head coach John McKay? Then again, why should Culverhouse bother? Tampa Bay has been one of the more profitable clubs in the NFL. There's no monetary incentive for the owners to produce a winner because of the NFL's financial structure. It'd be virtually impossible to lose money on an NFL club, even with low fan turnout, because of how the owners share TV revenues, gate revenues, etc.

about Chicago's Willie Gault? The speedster is off to an impressive start, having already hauled in several TD passes including two against Denver two weeks ago. One of those

was a 72-yarder in the fourth quarter.

Well, the lines of people waiting to take a potshot at Denver rookie QB John Elway are growing longer by the hour. Elway gets paid a truckload of money so the first time he has a bad game or two, the critics start their harping. Give the guy a break. Quarterback in the NFL is the hardest position to break into of any major league sport. Flway is talented, has loads of confidence and he'll be a winner in time. Give him two years and he'll be one of the best in the league. So stop your badmouthing because Elway will make you look foolish before very long if you

I hope all the people who are so quick to jump on tennis player John McEnroe and call him a spoiled brat took note of his recent efforts in Davis Cup play.

McEnroe fought off a stomach illness that had him in bed only two hours before his match with Ireland's Matt Doyle and won decisively 9-7, 6-3, 6-3. That, by the way, was the fiery New Yorker's 28th Davis Cup singles' win, which is an American record. The old record was 27 held by Arthur Ashe, now the U.S. team captain.

Though given a warning for waving his racket at an umpire, McEnroe was thoroughly appreciated by the 5,800 spectators in the Royal Dublin Society Hall. The crowd cheered McEnroe roundly, even after Ireland had lost the

Of course, everyone is so busy being appalled at a hard-nosed competitor and an extremely talented player.



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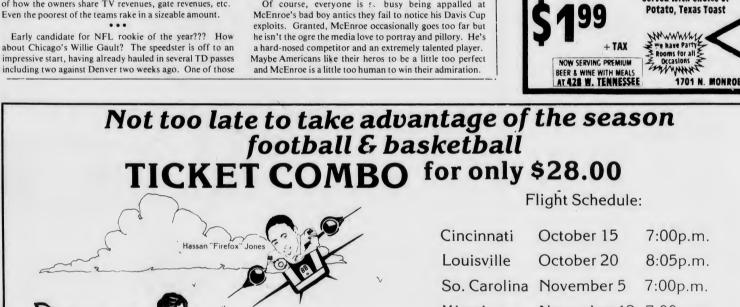
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Dolphin's unable to trade Harris

MIAMI-The National Football League's trading deadline passed Tuesday with the Miami Dolphins unable to strike a deal for demoted wide receiver Duriel Harris.

Harris, the 8-year-veteran voted the Dolphins' outstanding receiver the past three years, is in Coach Don Shula's doghouse. It began when the Beaumont, Texas native disappeared the afternoon of Sept. 15, missing both the team meeting and practice.

Harris returned the next day saying he left for personal reasons unassociated with the team. Shula fined him but did not suspend him. Then Harris began dropping passes in the next two and a half games.

Shula benched him at halftime of the New Orleans game. Mark Duper, a speedster in his second year, substituted and caught a pass for Miami's only touchdown in that game. Sunday, Duper caught seven passes for 202 yards and two touchdowns in the Dolphins' 38-35 overtime loss to the Buffalo Bills

Shula disclosed Monday he had been attempting to trade Harris, preferably for linebackers where the Dolphins are hurting because of injuries. Apparently no other NFL team wanted to pay the price.

Shula made no secret of the fact he was displeased with

s beat the Phils

The Baltimore Orioles, behind 3-hit pitching of Rookie Mike Boddicker, defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 in game 2 of the World Series last night. The win now evens the Series at one game apiece.

Not only did Boddicker allow only 3 hits, he also struck out 7 Phillies and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of Baltimore's 3-run fifth inning. The O's leftfielder John Lowenstein, who collected 3 hits with 4 at-bats, led off the fifth inning with a right field homerun.

Phillies' starter and loser Charles Hudson, was roughedup for 5 hits before being pulled in the fifth inning.

The Series now moves to Philadelphia, with game 3 to played Friday night at 8 p.m. Left-hander Steve Carlton will start for the Phillies. The Orioles will counter with

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Reminder to flag football teams that All Star candidates from their team need to be turned in to the IFC office as soon as possible

Tully Gym will be open for free play tonight.

FSU students, faculty and staff are invited to play in the Intramural Racquetball Open. The tournament will be held October 22-23 at the Tully Gym courts. Entries are now being taken in the Intramural Office (309 Union) until noon, Thursday, October 20th. A new can of racquetballs must be turned in with each participant's entry and participants can enter no more than two events. There will be three and four wall competition in men's and women's beginning, intermediate, and advanced singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

Anyone interested in officiating FSU intramural soccer must attend the organizational meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in 214 Tully. Any problems, contact the Intramural Office.

Experience preferred but not necessary

NORMAN, Okla.-University of Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer says sophomore running back Marcus Dupree is "off the team" as of today because he has been missing since the OU-Texas game last weekend." Switzer said Dupree has not been seen since OU's 28-16 loss to Texas which left the Sooners with a 3-2 record. Asked if Dupree would play Saturday against Oklahoma State University, Switzer replied, "as of now, he's off the team."

The FSU Water Ski Club will hold a mandatory meeting for all members tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 118 Bellamy. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please call 575-2061

John McFarland of the FSU Fencing Club placed sixth in the Sabre competition at a fencing tournament held last weekend in Atlanta.

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At week's end: It's a big concert weekend (page 15)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 35

omecoming

How would you like to plan the annual invasion?

Homecoming is not the return of Bobby Bowden, Greg Allen, Kelly Lowrey and company to Doak Campbell Stadium. Nor is it the Rattlers versus the Rams Saturday afternoon.

Homecomings - and everybody out there must know by now that there are two of them in Tallahassee this weekend, at Florida State University and Florida A&M University are the return of alumni en masse to their alma mater.

Cynics dismiss Homecomings as a commercial gimmick designed to sell an ungodly number of FSU or FAMU tshirts, or as that awful weekend when middle-aged alumni who should know better get thoroughly drunk and act like fraternity boys again.

But for the people who plan them and the alumni who return to FSU and FAMU year after year, homecomings are

"They're like family reunions," says Nancy Turner, the chair of the FSU Homecoming Committee.

'They show us where we've been, and where we're gonna be going," says Charles Manning, who has directed FAMU's Homecoming since 1968.

Homecomings are also a lot of work. On Thursday

Turn to WORK, page 7

Hotels booked to capacity as fans jam Tallahassee

BY NANCY IMPERIALE

They come from everwhere and descend on Tallahassee several times a year. They bring with them their enthusiasm for the Rattlers, the Seminoles, or both. They bring their pom-poms and they bring their money. They are football

Whether they're buying corsages or chicken boxes, tshirts or hotel rooms, they mean business for Tallahassee. This weekend they are headed here in even bigger droves than usual as both Florida A&M. and Florida State universities celebrate their Homecomings. And if football means big business, Homecoming means the biggest. Homecoming

Turn to JAM, page 9

Cover photo

The FSU Marching Chiefs perform during last year's homecoming game as the rockets flare. This week, both FSU and FAMU celebrate their homecomings, so you shouldn't have any trouble finding something to do.

hree male dancers arrested at club

BY CURTIS LEONARD

The Cheyenne Social Club's difficulty with the law continued at 11:30 Wednesday night when three male dancers were arrested on charges of breaking Leon County's ordinance on nudity. In addition, the club's manager Rick Fillingim, was arrested on \$2,000 bond-his third arrest. The dancers are being held on \$500 bond. Col. Fordham of the State Attorney's office said Fillingim's bond was high because of his number of arrests and the responsibility he holds as manager of the W. Tennessee Street night spot.

The Leon County ordinance on nudity prohibits nudity or semi-nudity within 300 feet of any establishment that sells liquor, beer or wine with more than a .01 alcoholic

The dancers and the club manager appeared in court Thursday morning and will be arraigned next Wednesday, according to the State Attorney's office.

The Sheriff's department has charged Alander Crapps, 27, with attempted murder and shooting into an occupied dwelling for the Oct. 6 shooting of Angelletta Peters, 20. Peters had been in her bedroom in the rear of the house when a shotgun was fired through the closed bedroom window. Peters was hit in the left arm and abdomen.

Earlier, on September 20th, Crapps had entered Peters' car as she was leaving work and forced her to drive about the city. Near the FAMU campus, Peters spotted a group of people and escaped from the car. Along with the shooting arrest, Crapps has also been charged with false imprisonment and grand theft for the incident. He is presently being held without bond.

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County bitten for \$5,000 in rabid dog case A woman who was bitten by a dog being held in a rabies DeGroat was bitten on Nov. 10, 1980, when she went to the Humane Society in search of an abandoned female

quarantine area at the Leon County Humane Society is not entitled to punitive damages, a state appeal court ruled

In a 2-1 decision, the 1st District Court of Appeal said the woman, Susan DeGroat, was, however, entitled to the \$5,400 in compensatory damages awarded by a Leon County Circuit Court jury

The jury had also awarded her \$25,000 in punitive

and she said there were no signs to indicate the danger, a point disputed by the Humane Society. PI GAMMA MU SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORARY

general holding area but a Humane Society caretaker took

DeGroat said she was not told the dog was in quarantine

her to look at a Doberman in the rabies quarantine area.

Doberman pinscher a friend of hers had been feeding. According to court records, the dog was not in the

has a mandatory meeting today at 4:30 in 70 Bellamy. PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER MEETS for bible study and lunch today at 12:15 at the center at 548 W. Park. The weekly prayer breakfast meets from 8-8:45 Monday morning at the center

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER INVITES everyone to join them for wine and cheese for shabbat every Friday from 5-6:30 and the lox and bagel brunch Sunday morning at 11:30. Members may attend free; wine and cheese is \$1.50 for non-members, brunch is \$4. Call 222-5454 for more information

FSU WARGAMING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT from 5-10 and Saturday from 12-10 in 220A & B Bellamy. Role playing or board games, bring your own if you have them. Call Alan Hench at 681-6575 for details.

STUDENTS: INTERNATIONAL meeting today at 3:30 in 201 Longmire to ratify the constitution and elect an interim committee for the governance of the International Student Association until the spring elections.

IN BRIEF

Sunday at 4 in Moore Auditorium. Everyone is invited.

FSU COLLEGE OF EDUCATION ALUMNI Association invites all faculty, students, staff and alumni of the College of Education to meet Dean Tuckman at the 9th Annual Homecoming Brunch Saturday morning from 10:30-12 in the Curriculum Resource Center, 002 Stone

CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT THE International House, 916 W. Park Avenue; all are invited. Call 644-3695 or 1703 for time and directions.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY meets tonight at 6 in 123 Rogers Hall.

SPANISH TABLE MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN THE downstairs Subway

RUSSIAN TABLE MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN the downstairs Subway.

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Fugitive nabbed



Tallahassee Police move in and arrest James Willard Thornton, 40, outside the Gulf Winds Hotel Thursday morning. Thornton, wanted on a Washington County warrant for failing to make a court appearance on a charge of

attempted sexual battery on a child, barricaded himself inside a hotel room and held police at bay for more than three hours. He finally surrendered after TPD officers threatened to fire tear gas into his room.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



The Staff of the Sweet Shop would like to invite the alumni of Florida State to remember days gone by with ice cream at our store.

We've changed alot since 1917.
To commemorate Homecoming weekend, we had this special key chain custom made in Minnesota just for you.

Don't stand in line at the Stadium, save time and money by purchasing your FSU momentos at the Sweet Shop. We carry hats, baseball shirts, football jerseys, sweaters, hooded sweat shirts, sweat pants, T-shirts, muscle shirts, long sleeve t's, shorts, tankards, posters, bumper stickers, hat pins, lighters and more!

Have a fun weekend

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Florida Flambeau

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Redefining homecoming

Every year about this time, thousands of alumni descend upon Tallahassee. They'll drink a lot, eat a lot, go to parties and a football game. Some will renew contact with classmates they haven't seen for years, then they'll vanish from whence they came. The merchants will be that much the wealthier, and things will return to normal.

There's nothing wrong with having a good time, but a homecoming devoted entirely to nostalgia and unbridled boosterism is a waste of time. Tallahassee's universities face challenges which could develop into crises unless we face them now. Homecoming could be an opportunity for students, administrators and alumni to huddle together to meet those challenges. Sadly, it's likely to be an opportunity wasted.

The problem lies not in complacency, as some might suspect, but in a failure of the imagination. In that sense, homecoming is like so many other American institutions fallen on hard times. What started out as a celebration of heritage—a time for reflection on an institution's strengths and weaknesses—became defined as the purview of the boosters and pep clubs because we neglected to redefine homecoming to keep it relevant to our times.

But it's not too late to turn things around, and it's crucial that we begin the job now.

Florida State University is in the outrageous position of having to beg at football games for money to maintain its library. Florida A&M students did worse on the CLAST than did students at many junior colleges, yet their administration doesn't seem to think it owes those students an explanation for that. Both schools need to reflect upon their priorities.

To its credit, FAMU is much closer to the mark in its homecoming celebration than is FSU. Through its series of convocations—which are presented throughout the year, not just at homecoming—FAMU remembers its past and looks to the future. FSU should build upon the FAMU model. With more than 20,000 students, FSU is too large for campus-wide convocations, of course, but why couldn't Florida State's many organizations—the Women's Center, CPE, the Black Student Union, the greeks, student government—sponsor meetings between students and alumni? Students could take advantage of the alumni's wealth of experience and real world contacts; the alumni could stave off staleness by considering the ideas of the students to whom they have passed the torch.

Remember, a university is an investment in the future. At Florida State and FAMU, we are training the minds which will be running this state and this nation in just a few years. We must not allow those minds to develop in isolation. A structure—homecoming—exists within which we can work to build a stronger community of alumni and students. We should get on with it.

Rape

The Flambeau runs this weekly count of the number of rapes committed in Tallahassee in order to foster awareness of the nature and prevalence of sexual assault in our community. Readers should bear in mind that for each rape reported, an estimated three of four go unreported. That's the ratio in Tallahassee — in other communities, police estimate twice that number go unreported.

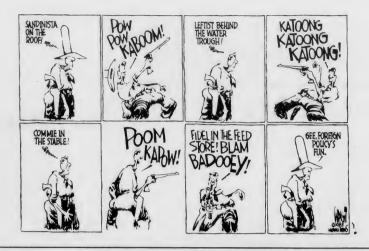
Rape this week: 2 Rapes this year: 82

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

Fight hunger

Editors

As our bountiful country moves toward harvest time, we are reminded that millions of people in the developing world are involved in a constant struggle for their daily bread. Indeed, hunger may grow even worse in the coming years unless the world community cooperates to ensure that everyone is adequately fed.

That is why World Food Day on Oct. 16 is so important for all of us. More than 150 countries around the globe will be exploring the problems of food supply and searching for solutions for what has become humankind's most persistent problem. CARE, the international aid and development organization, is joining with 300 other national organizations in supporting World Food Day. CARE's concern for the world's poor and hungry dates back to 1946, when we delivered CARE packages to post-war Europe. Currently, we feed approximately 30 million people each day in over 35 countries. Our support comes from people in your community.

For World Food Day, CARE urges your readers who are part of CARE—members of the Lions Clubs, the Garden Clubs, the Federated Women's Clubs, AFL-CIO locals, Girl Scouts and hundreds of individuals who live in your area—to join in World Food Day activities. The hungry person halfway around the world will become less remote when we realize that our efforts can help fulfill this most urgent of human needs.

Glenda W. Nelson Florida CARE Director

Face reality

Editor

I spent my early years running from political reality. Politicians were boring, button down types who lived in a briefcase world called Washington, D.C.

Then I began to see the connection. Racism, poverty, pollution, corporate greed, Third World repression and nuclear overkill—all had connections to the strings being pulled by elected officials. I began to fight for my life.

On Oct. 22, people across the Northern Hemisphere will be moved to action. Demonstrations against the planned deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe, will highlight the great threat to our planet that these weapons represent.

Europe already contains thousands of nuclear bombs. The stakes will get higher if the new missiles are deployed. The cruise and Pershing 2s are an entirely new generation of nuclear weapons, whose combined characteristics of speed, accuracy, and undectability will *increase* the likelihood of nuclear war in Europe. The Pershing 2, for example, is highly accurate and will be able to fly from West Germany to the Soviet Union in only six minutes. This will force the Soviets to "launch-onwarning," where the decision to "retaliate" will be made by computers. Who among us wants to trust Russian computers?

Richard Perle, Assistant Secretary of Defense, told a Boston Globe reporter (June 2, 1983) that the new Euromissiles "never had much military utility and that they have caused far more political damage within the NATO alliance then they are worth." Yet we continue to push for them.

Both the U.S. and Soviet Union already possess enough TNT to kill everyone on the planet 35 times over. The technological drive for a "better bomb" is leading us to the brink.

On Saturday, Oct. 22 concerned citizens from throughout the Southeast will gather in Orlando to show solidarity with the majority of people in Western Europe who are against the deployment of these first strike weapons. Orlando is where the Pershing 2 is made.

There can be no future in a world that continues to accumulate nuclear bombs. Concern for the future is what drives me to Orlando on Oct. 22. If you would like to add your voice to the call for survival, please call the Tallahassee Peace Coalition at 222-5845, and join us in Orlando.

Ira Shorr

Go to Russia

Editor

The Flambeau's editorial concerning the resignation of James Watt was outrageous! The article serve no practical purpose. Rather, the point was to belittle Mr. Watt and his policies. Where did you get the audacity to suggest that President Reagan "fired" Mr. Watt, as you so incorrectly pointed out? According to every major news source, Mr. Watt resigned as Interior Secretary. Does the Flambeau have some inside line to the White House from which it learned that President Reagan dismissed Mr. Watt or that he would have had Mr. Watt not resigned?

By the way, is there anything in this country that the Flambeau does support, besides the anti-El Salvadoran movement, convicted felon-poets and left-wing organizations? The Flambeau complains about President Reagan and the economic situation. Mr. Watt attempted to stimulate economic recovery through the development of national land, but that didn't suit you either. It seems that this country can do no right in the eyes of the Flambeau, so instead of moving down the street, why not move somewhere you'd be more comfortable, maybe the U.S.S.R.? We're tired of reading your anti-United States garbage here.

Keven Hargnett

Letters

Another letter about D-103

Editor

Here's even another open letter in the continuing saga of "Death of a Radio Station."

Well, right now I'm listening to our dearly departed "rock" station—the awesome jam of the moment... "Abracadabra!" Oh wait...the D.J. has just announced that he's got "The Thompson Twins" coming up!

Excuse me while I pause for a commercial break...

Now we've got the meteorologist's weather report.

Now it's time to get the report on the contest at Wendy's. Any more reports...No...Good, let's listen to a "brand new" one by "Kajagoogoo."

Come on guys, how can you really still call yourselves "the rock station" and keep a straight face? I scoff at your total lack of knowledge of real, pure rock and roll. The days are long gone in Tallahassee that one could turn on his/her stereo and hear a decent "real" rock tune. Also gone are the days of the radio station-controlled parties. Albums and cassettes seem to be getting more play than ever before.

Sorry, time for another commercial

break...

To answer Gregory Strong's last question in his recent letter to the editor: yes, there are definitely more than three people who hope that D-103 is just playing a sick joke on Tallahassee's rock-listening public. Not a day goes by that 1 don't hear another complaint regarding D-103's new format.

And who do you guys at D-103 think you're fooling by playing one Def Leppard song a day, or a Led Zeppelin song once a week at 2 a.m. (if we're lucky)? That certainly isn't enough to hold any kind of rock audience. A person could make a mint by just starting a "true" rock station here in Tallahassee...how I wish I had the power.

I hope D-103 is getting the message by now. You guys are doing a swan dive into the commercialized world of repetitive boredom. And you say that this is the month of "rocktober?" Don't kid yourselves—"poptober" is more appropriate.

Oh great, "Huey Lewis and the News" are up after the next eight commercials...
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Steve Lindenbaum



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The draft card makes a quiet comeback

BY LAURIE GOODSTEIN

BERKELEY, Calif. — Burned, ripped to shreds and mailed back to the government by countless young Americans, it was a universal symbol of protest during the Vietnam War era.

Now, 11 years after it was done away with, a draft card of sorts has returned to the national scene. And once again, it is generating controversy.

Men who register for the military draft this fall are being issued wallet-sized "registration acknowledgement cards" designed to replace the form letters previously used as proof of registration. The information on the card includes the registrant's name, current and permanent addresses, phone number, Selective Service and Social Security numbers, date of birth and signature.

Federal officials deny that the change adds up to a comeback for the draft card. "This card is not really a card because it's not as thick as a card. It's a slip of paper they can carry with them voluntarily," said Joan Lamb, a spokeswoman for the Selective Service System in Washington, D.C. "It's a handy little thing

we designed for their convenience."

But opponents of Selective Service registration charge that the differences between the old draft card and the new slip are academic. Said Jon Landau, an attorney with the San Francisco office of the Philadelphia-based Central Committee

Conscientious Objectors: "There are efforts now to further restrict the rights of draft-age men. These (efforts) will go hand in hand with the requirement that you constantly show this card."

According to Landau and other Selective Service critics, the new documents will make it easier for the government to enforce the recently enacted Solomon Amendment. That law denies federal college financial aid, as well as employment under the new Jobs Training Participation Act which went into effect Oct. 1, to any draft-eligible man who has not registered.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., the author of the amendment, is working on a second bill which would deny welfare benefits to draft-eligible men who cannot show **PACIFICA**

proof of registration.

Selective Service spokeswoman Lamb confirmed that many law enforcement agencies now ask for draft registration numbers before they will hire a young man.

In Landau's view, "The registration acknowledgement card moves us a step closer toward a national identity card." He believes that public response to the new card has been muted because the federal government made no prior announcement of the change.

"I think there will be a strong reaction when people realize what Selective Service is planning," he predicted. "It may well come to burning some of these forms."

During the Vietnam War, protestors organized mass draft card burnings on the steps of the U.S. Capitol, in New York's Central Park and on college campuses across the nation.

'There are efforts now to further restrict the rights of draft-age men. These (efforts) will go hand in hand with the requirement that you constantly show this card.'

—John Landau

"The draft card back in the '60's was always a way to have something in your pocket reminding you that you aren't a free person," said Bruce Dancis, 35, of Pleasant Hill, Calif. "It was a very powerful symbol of social control. That is why Congress passed a bill making it illegal to destroy a draft card."

In a highly publicized protest, Dancis tore up his own draft card in 1966 and returned it to his local draft board. The gesture earned him 19 months in a federal prison in Kentucky.

The new version of the draft card, charged Dancis, is a way to "get the draft one more step in through the back door, without having Reagan take the political consequences of actually announcing the reinstitution of a draft."



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ever."

Work from page 1

morning, Turner was fielding phone calls and watching the sky for rain.

"If it rains, we'll move the Pow Wow to Tully Gym," Turner tells a caller. "We'll decide by noon...oh, dear, it is the 13th of October, isn't it?"

The \$30,000 check for the Talking Heads is ready, but the guest name tags look too The Night, one of the bands playing the Pow Wow, wants to set up, now, so Turner decides to move the pep rally from the baseball stadium to Tully.

In the middle of all the phone calls, Turner talks about getting the Talking Heads for FSU's Homecoming and homecomings in general.

"You might say it was luck, getting the Talking Heads," Turner says. "Luck and a lot of research. You have to find a touring band that can be in town on that specific

"When we started looking at them, the Talking Heads were about where Men at Work were this time last year," she says. "They're definitely on the way up. The price is better now than it will be next

Turner is pleased that this year's Saturday morning brunches in the Union, some 20 of them, will include some of the smaller groups on campus.

"This will be the first year we have groups like Mortar Board, the Black Student Union and the Baptist Student Union giving brunches. And its ODK's (Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternity) 10th anniversary 'Grads Made Good' Breakfast."

ODK's commemorative banquet is getting a lot of attention both in Turner's office and over at the FSU Alumni Association, where the phone rings at least once every five minutes with a request for reservations or information.

The honorees at Saturday morning's 8:45 breakfast will be FSU graduates Cynthia Taylor, Florida's "Teacher of the Year" from Tallahassee's Gretchen Everhart Elementary School; Charles Rex, violinist and concertmaster with the New York Philharmonic; and astronaut Norm Thagard, who was on board the space shuttle Challenger's June flight.

In 1983, in fact, seems to be the Year of the Astronaut at Homecoming. At FAMU, Guy Bluford, America's first black astronaut, will be awarded FAMU's firstever honorary doctorate.

FAMU's Charlie Manning has sixteen years' experience planning Homecoming. The first FAMU Homecoming he directeed in 1968 came shortly after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Manning remembers the mood of FAMU that year as "pretty gloomy."

"There was a lot of grief," Manning said. "And things didn't lighten up at all until the day of Homecoming itself.'

This year at FAMU, Manning says things are "booming". When asked to describe what he thinks Homecoming 1983 will be like, Manning answers in two words: "Best

'There's a lot of Rattler spirit, a lot of FAMU pride," Manning says, adding that he wonders if Tallahassee can take two Homecomings in one weekend.

"I would have loved to see them separated," Manning says. "Then we could enjoy FSU's and they could enjoy

Manning and Mike Rachlin of FAMU Media Relations are very pleased with this year's All University Convocation speaker, John D. Glover. FAMU graduate Glover, the FBI's Assistant Director of Inspection Division, is the bureau's highest ranking black

At 43, Glover is old enough to remember considerable bad blood between black Americans and the FBI. In the late '60s and early '70s, Glover was the first black FBI man assigned to recruit blacks for the bureau.

"I won't kid you," Glover told a Sepia reporter in 1977. "The bureau had become the 'enemy' in the consciousness of many young black professional people looking for constructive, meaningful jobs. brought in two agents in four years. That should give you an idea of how easy a job it was."

Since the '70s, the FBI has recruited more then 150 black special agents, and Gloer sees his own progress as an example of how blacks can work from within law enforcement agencies to make sure that those agencies work for blacks.

Glover is particularly proud he is a FAMU graduate - "I passed up going to white colleges to go to Florida A&M," he sayd. At 11 this morning, FAMU grad Glover returns to address the convocatoin in Gaither Gym.

Most of the returning grads at FSU and FAMU aren't astronauts and assistant FBI directors. Usually, returning grads spend their time walking around campus, rather than making speeches, noting - if not always approving of - the changes, and remembering their own college days.

"Many of the older alumni come back to look up a favorite professor," said Linda Henning of the FSU Alumni Association. "They'll go by the Sweet Shoppe and say, 'Oh look, it's still there, I don't believe it.'

"It's hard to tell how many alumni come back," Henning says. "We have 120,000 alumni on file with the Alumni Association, but not everybody who comes back each year checks in at this office. They may just go to the game, or one of the brunches.

Tom Mitchell of the FAMU Alumni Association says figures for returning FAMUans are equally hard to determine.

"Let's just say we had 25,000 people in Bragg Stadium last year," Mitchell says. "Less the students attending the game, I guess I'll consider all those people who came out to support us 'Alumni.' '

What's behind the parades, the orangeand-green bunting, the beer 'n oyster bashes, the garnet and gold neckties? Mostly a lot of unabashed sentimentality. Misty-eyed nostalgia. People getting a lot of pleasure out of good memories.

And, oh yeah, a football game.

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Reagan picks William Clark to replace controversial Interior Secretary Watt

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan announced Thursday that he will nominate William Clark, his national security adviser and longtime aide, to succeed the controversial James Watt as secretary of the interior.

Reagan made the surprise announcement at the conclusion of an appearnace before a group of evangelical Christian women.

"He is a God-fearing Westerner, fourth-generation rancher and a person I trust," Reagan said in springing the announcement. "And I think he will be a great secretary of the interior."

Reagan said Clark was selected from "more than two dozen" candidates. His chief spokesman, Larry Speakes, said 28 names, including those of women, blacks and Hispanics, had been "under active consideration" by Reagan aides.

In the end, however, Reagan turned to a trusted associate — a friend and political ally who served on his staff when he was governor of California and was pluched from the California Supreme Court by Reagan to become deputy secretary of state in 1981.

Reagan said he was nominating Clark "with a good deal of pleasure" and paid a final tribute to Watt, who announced his resignation Sunday in a swirl of controversy.

"May I just tell you — I think he is succeeding a very fine secretay of the interior," Reagan said.

Reagan did not say who would replace Clark, who joined the administration as a novice in foreign affairs and since has become Reagan's chief adviser in the area.

Speculation focused on Robert McFarlane, Clark's deputy, as his successor in the National Security job. Clark, McFarlane and Secretary of State George Shultz had lunch Thursday at the Senate Department three hours before the announcement.

McFarlane, a former Marine officer and aide to the Senate Armed Services committee, has been in the Middle East for the past month, helping to negotiate a cease-fire in Lebanon.

Clark, 51, served as chief of staff to Reagan in California and transferred from the State Department to his White

House post in February 1982. He replaced Richard Allen.

His nomination to the \$80,000-a-year post vacated by Watt comes amid reports of recent turf battles with Schultz over primacy in the formation and stewardship of U.S. foreign policy.

'He is a God-fearing westerner, fourth generation rancher and a person I trust. I think he will be a great Secretary of the Interior.'

-Ronald Reagan

Reagan has quietly sought to dispel speculation that Shultz was excluded from decision-making in such key areas as East-West relations and the Middle East. His departure from the White Houe was expected by Reagan aides to further solidify Shulz' position.

The three men most mentioned as possible successors to Watt were Reps. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, and Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the House Interior Committee and former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo. Shortly before the Reagan announcement, Cheney withdrew from consideration, citing his desire to continue in Congress.

On Wednesday, Hansen withdrew, citing an asthma condition.

Presidential aides said they wanted to continue the tradition of having a Westerner in the job.

Watt resigned Sunday under intense pressure from Republicans who feared he was a political liability to the party and the president. They were outraged by his flip remark before a business group describing the ethnic and relisous balance of a coal commission as "a black...a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Watt has been asked to stay on until a successor takes office.





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Jam from page 1

means the biggest business of all.

"When we have football games, it's beneficial to all the businesses in this area," said Carl Wilson, district manager of Jax Liquors. "A football game draws at least 15 to 20 thousand people to Tallahassee. Somebody has got to sell these people a hamburger or rent them a room or something. . . The athletic program is a real boost to all Tallahassee businesses.'

Visiting fans at FSU's five or six annual home games spend more than \$2.6 million here a year, according to a report prepared last year by FSU economic professors Fredrick Bell and Vernon Leeworthy. Although separate figures were unavailable, FAMU fans spend over \$2.76 million yearly during football and basketball seasons, according to the report.

Every Tallahassee business person contacted by the Flambeau agreed; football fans mean a lot to them. Most claimed that they make the highest annual sales during Homecoming weekend each year.

Tallahassee's motels and hotels reap the most obvious benefits from home football games, simply because when people come from out of town, they need a place to stay. Every hotel contacted by the Flambeau this week has been booked solid for this weekend for several months.

"Homecoming weekend always turns out to be the best weekend of the year," said Jim Eberling, owner of the Travelodge on Tennessee Street. "Business is fantastic and everyone always makes a lot of money during Homecoming.'

But Eberling said he may not do as well this year as he could. He questioned the rationale of having FSU's and FAMU's Homecomings on the same weekend.

"Two Homecomings during the same day is for the birds," said Eberling. "It will cost the city a fortune in lost business."

Most every hotel proprieter in Tallahassee agreed.

"It's definitely creating a real problem," said Art Baker, assistant innkeeper at the round Holiday Inn on Tennessee Street. "A lot of people have had to be turned

three times with the requests we had this vear. Thomasville Holiday Inn with fans and has now started sending people to the Marianna Holiday Inn.

"It's gonna be a madhouse this weekend," said Teressa Martello of the Duval Roadway. "We have 30 people on a waiting list and we would have more but that's the limit," she said.

"It's just been a shame, because we've got only so many rooms we can book." said Betty Pierce, manager of the solidly booked Tallahassee Hilton. "I can't believe they held two Homecomings on one weekend. I can't believe they did that.'

Both FAMU and FSU officials say that although the current Homecoming situation is undesirable, it's something they couldn't avoid.

"It was not by design," said FAMU Athletic Director Roosevelt Wilson. Wilson claimed that when FAMU officials had to choose a Homecoming date out of five home games, three were eliminated because they fell in September. Of the two games left, one (Oct. 22 against South Carolina State) was a conference game. That left the game this weekend, which FSU had already declared was its Homecoming.

"We were both just caught into a schedule that we couldn't do anything about," said Wilson. "Sometimes we're gonna bump heads. We do consider the businesses, but sometimes it's beyond our control."

"It was just one of those things," said C.W. "Hootie" Ingram, FSU athletic director. "We had to have this schedule, so did FAMU. They (hotel managers) ought to be happy that they're filled up.

Other Tallahassee business people were optimistic about this weekend's prospective crowds.

"The more the merrier," said Kenneth Hall, manager of The Connection

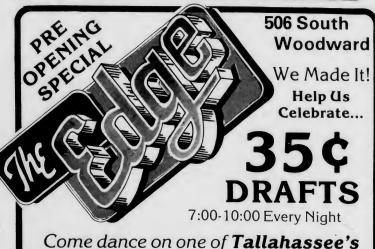
away. We could have filled up the hotel Baker said he has filled the

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Consider a few facts before that next beer

BY HAMIL HARRIS AND MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU WRITERS

Homecoming. Football games. Parties. Beer. Lots and lots of beer. Toast to the garnet and gold, or the orange and green, or what the heck, toast them both. After all, it's homecoming.

So by all means, have a beer—but before you do, take just a minute to think about what you're doing. Take a moment, and consider:

—One out of every nine persons arrested in Florida last year was charged with drunken driving. One out of 20 was charged with disorderly intoxication.

—Some 250,000 persons have died in alcohol-related highway accidents in the last decade; more than were killed in the entire Vietnam war.

—A 1977 study conducted at 13 major universities found that 79 percent of the students surveyed used alcohol, including 12 percent who said they drank heavily.

—An estimated 80 percent of the students at Florida State University drink. As much as 10 percent of that student body are already alcoholics.

—More than half of the students brought before the FSU judicial office on non-academic charges are there for alcohol-related incidents.

Still want to drink? Well, go ahead, but think about it before you have a second. Drinking in moderation, most alcohol counselors agree, is not really a problem. It is only when casual drinking turns to continual drinking, or drinking to excess, that you begin heading for trouble.

"Alcoholism is defined as any time alcohol has become the focus of your life, and it interferes with family and your job, and you start getting in trouble legally," said Tom Heffington, director of the FSU Campus Alcohol Information Center. "That constitues a drinking problem.

"Everybody has the potential of becoming an alcoholic," Heffington added. "If your parents are alcoholic, you have a 60 percent chance of becoming one too."

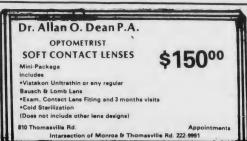
That does not necessarily mean, Heffington said, that you should avoid drinking altogether, but you should just remember that alcohol is, after all, a drug, and take a sensible approach to its usage.

"Students think that the Campus Alcohol Information Center is here to stamp out alcohol. This is not the case," Heffington said. "We just want to educate people on the implications of alcohol from a social and legal perspective."

Heffington is the administrative advisor to the student alcohol-awareness group, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, or Bacchus. Bacchus is a nationwide group dedicated to teaching students how to drink responsibly. At FSU, the Bacchus chapter holds regular meetings and frequently heads into the Union courtyard, dorms, and Greek houses to distribute suggestions on enjoying alcohol without letting it get out of hand. Bacchus suggests, among other things, that you use alcohol as an addition to your party, football game, or other activity, rather than as the central reason for such a gathering. Hosts should provide food and nonalcoholic drinks, they say, and people should avoid encouraging other people to drink more, whether through 'chug-a-lug' type drinking games or simply rushing to refill empty glasses.

Finally, Bacchus, Huffington and other alcohol counselors all agree on one thing: If you think you have an alcohol problem, talk to someone about it. Alcoholism can become a serious illness, but it can also be treated.

For more information on responsible drinking, pick up Bacchus information pamphlets at 114 Bryan Hall, or call them at 644-2785. There are several places you can contact for alcohol counseling, including the Campus Alcohol Information Center at 644-2785, or the 24-hour Telephone Counseling and Referral Service at 224-6333, or the Apalachee Community Mental Health alcohol program at 487-2930.





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WORLD

SEOUL, South Korea - More than a million people, many vowing revenge against communist North Korea, massed in a rain-drenched plaza Thursday for a final farewell to 17 of their nation's leaders killed in a terrorist bombing in Burma.

TEL AVIV, Israel - Finance Minister Yoram Aridor resigned his post today hours after announcing a revolutionary plan to heal Israel's beleagured economy by linking it to the U.S. dollar.

Aridor announced his resignation less than an hour into an emergency meeting of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Cabinet called to debate the plan which called for making the dollar legal tender along with the sheckel.

MANILA, Philippines — Tens of thousands of Filipino women marched through the streets of Manila Thursday praying, singing the Ave Maria and demanding the resignation of President Ferdinand Marcos.

The latest protest came as the government announced that Marcos has nearly completed a final draft of a proposed presidential decree organizing a new fact-finding commission into the Aug. 24 murder of opposition leader Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The country's warring factions agreed today on a "full agenda" for peace talks to avert allout civil war, but new fighting raged in the northern port of

BREMERHAVEN, West Germany - Riot police used water cannons Thursday to disperse thousands of anti-American extremists who tried to blockade a U.S. Army supply depot to protest deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in West Germany.

The clash opened a 10-day campaign of civil disobedience, rallies, marches, demonstrations and blockades to halt the introduction by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 medium ange missiles.

NATION

WASHINGTON · President Reagan gave his formal blessing Thursday to the creation of a campaign committee that will open next week under the banner "Reagan-Bush 84" with him as a legal candidate for re-election.

Reagan agreed to sign a written letter authorizing Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., to go ahead with formation of the campaign committee on Monday in papers to be filed with

LOS ANGELES - Members of some street gangs are reportedly planning a cease fire between warring factions during the 1984 Olympics to prey on tourists who are unfamiliar with the city, it was learned Thursday.

Lt. Chuck Bradley, said street sources say some Los Angeles gangs are trying to work out deals allowing them to enter rival territory to rob tourists.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A federal grand jury opened an investigation Thursday into a possible cover-up in the police slaying of two alleged terrorists in the so-called Cerro Maravilla case which has become a hot election issue in Puerto Rico ·

The probe was the latest step in the case which is endangering the 1984 re-election chances of pro-statehood Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo. Three witnesses sought immunity from prosecution in exchange for new testimony in the case.

NEW YORK - Gov. Mario Cuomo and Sen. Daniel Moynihan of New York, leaders of the second biggest delegation to the Democratic National Convention, Thursday endorsed Walter Mondale's presidential candidacy.

New York State has 285 delegates to the Democratic national convention, second only to California's 345 delegates. Mondale needs 1903 of the 3,804 Democratic delegates in the country for party endorsement.

IRVINE, Calif. - FBI agents seized the computer systems of four high school students who — guided by a mysterious teen whiz called "The Cracker" — tapped into a commercial network that charges computer users to send messages.

The agents, who had search warrants, burst into the homes of Wayne Correia, David Hill, and Gary and Gregg Knutson, Wednesday and loaded thousands of dollars worth of computer equipment into cars.

TALLAHASSEE - In a major ruling awaited by trial lawyers and the insurance industry, a deeply divided Florida Supreme Court Thursday upheld a new law that prohibits naming an insurer as a co-defendant in a lawsuit for damages

By a 4-3 majority, the justices affirmed the constitutionality of the statute, which the Legislature passed last year in an attempt to stablize damage awards by keeping jurors in the dark as to whether a person sued has insurance.

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'Food Day' fights hunger

BY MARJORIE MENZEL FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hunger is real, hunger is spreading, and hunger could reach extreme proportions in the near future unless something is done to reverse the trend, stated Governor Bob Graham in a proclamation declaring today "World Food Day."

"Hunger and chronic malnutrition remain daily facts of life for hundreds of millions of people throughout the world and for thousands in Florida," Graham wrote. "A major food supply crisis appers likely to occur within the next twenty years unless the level of world food production is significantly increased, and the means for the distribution of food and of the resources required for its production are

improved."
Graham joins with the other 49 governors, the United Nations Organization, President Reagan and over 300 organizations working against hunger in supporting World Food Day.

Local anti-hunger groups are delighted to

"A lot of people have compassion for the hungry," said Mary Hardison, who, with her husband Jim, co-ordinates Tallahassee's Bread for the World. "It's hard not to. But that compassion doesn't do much good unless it's channeled into direct action.

"You can make your compassion felt."

The supporters of World Food Day hope to encourage the public in that direction by drawing attention to issues of hunger-related poverty, nutrition and health, distribution and farm production. The need for education is real, these people believe particularly in the United States, where many people refuse to accept that hunger is a legitimate problem.

"I don't think our present leadership in the White House believes there is the extent of hunger that exists in the United States," said (Mary) Hardison. "It's obvious they don't, by the legislation they're proposing.

Janis Thompson of Shop and Share, a local group that sponsors food collection drives, is another critic of the current administration.

"The food programs have been cut tremendously," Thompson said. "The administration is taking the approach that the churches and charitable organizations should take up the slack, moving away from the ideal that it's fair and right to eat, and picking up with charity what's been removed from justice.

"Charity is in juxtaposition to justice, saying 'You can have something if I feel like giving it to you."

"There are hungry people in the U.S. today, wrote the Hardison's in a letter to the Tallahassee Democrat concerning a column by Ed Sherer. "The hundreds of local volunteers who work in church and community food programs SEE hunger face to face here in Tallahassee every day.

"We don't need to label each other liberal or conservative, rich or poor, good or bad: we just need to discover ways we can help all people to be free from hunger."

Sherer had used the term "propagator of lies" to describe those who contend that hunger exists in America.

Yet local people working with the hungry contend that it does indeed exist.

"Poverty is a relative thing," said Thompson. "Mother Teresa, (a renowned Catholic nun who aids the poor and hungry in Calcutta and recent winner of the Nobel Prize for Peace), is said to have remarked on her visit to New York City, that she had never seen such poverty in her life.

"Most poor countries are built around an agrarian economy, where people have a 'hand to mouth' subsistence lifestyle. In these countries the poor don't feel culturally disenfranchised — that's the way people live. In this country, you must have money. And increasingly, in all parts of the world, money is becoming necessary in order to survive," Thompson said.

"(Starvation) kills 21 children every minute, every hour of every day," said Millicent Fenwick, the U.S. representative to the Food and Agricultural Organization of the U.N. in a press release on World Food Day. "Many experts believe that the earth produces enough food to feed everyone on the planet, but hunger still exists. Starvation is a threat to too many millions."

Steve Alderson of the Tallahassee Hunger Project agrees that there is enough food; it is just not reaching the hungry. The U.S. House Education and Labor Committee estimated that the government's stockpile of surplus food will include 1 million tons of rice, 18 millions bushels of wheat and 33 million pounds of honey this year alone, said Alderson. The surplus food is stored at an annual cost of \$383 million.

"Compassion doesn't do much good unless it's channeled into direct action." —Mary Hardison "Bread for the World"

"More is going to miliary and security aid (to other countries), not development," said Hardison. "Development is what addresses hunger. In fact, aid for military and security probably increase hunger.

"If somebody's hungry, I don't care if it's a Tallahassean or a Russian," she said. "Food is an international commodity,"

"Food is an international commodity," concurred Thompson. "If we're angry at Russia, we withhold it."

Local activists agree that local hunger is no myth. Beth Hardison and Thompson attest to direct contact with large numbers of the poor and hungry, no longer confined to transient, single male populations. More and more, both say, whole families are involved.

"You don't see hunger in the shopping malls," said Thompson. "It's tucked away in places most people never see."

Compounding the problem is the fact that many people who are legally entitled to aid find it very difficulty to overcome their feelings about.

"Good old blue-collar Americans who never asked anybody for anything in their lives and are proud of it seek aid at the last minute," Thompson explained, "and they're so ashamed they wait until there's absolutely nothing left to eat in the house and they are desperate."

"The number of people below poverty line has increased in the last several years," added Hardison. "We've got to address the question of why there are hungry people in a land of plenty.

"I don't think we can put all the blame on our government, because citizens aren't making it a priority," she continued. " I think it's better to get involved than to sit back and complain.

"We are our brothers' and sisters' keepers."

Contact the Hardisons at 386-5303; Janis Thompson at 222-3562, and Sue Alderson at 877-7942.

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Farms aid food distribution

BY KEN METER

COTTONWOOD, MINN.-Many of the Sunday offerings in churches here this summer have not fit into envelopes or jingled on the plate. Instead, churchgoers throughout southwestern Minnesota are contributing food they grow themselves.

Food offerings have become a regular practice-some 15,000 church members, carrying bags and boxes filled with canned and dry and frozen food, have already contributed about 100 tons this year.

The fresh produce is a new idea. Some of it comes from gardens which yield more than their tenders can use. But more and more farmers are planting extra acreage just so they can donate food.

One farmer, for example, set aside an acre and delivered more than seven tons of navy beans. Another grew more than six tons of sweet corn. A Future Farmers of America group donated the yeild from a three-acre model garden, and another youth group hopes to harvest up to 25 tons of potatoes.

In all, an estimated 200 tons of fresh produce will be delivered this year by the Garden and Pantry Truck Project, the brainchild of John Christianson, a pastor

Every Tuesday, each of the more than 600 churches involved sends a pickup load to a central church nearby. A refrigerated semi-trailer comes through on schedule and hauls the collected produce to one of five urban areas.

The food is more than welcome. Thousands of people greeted one truckload in Duluth recently. Some 14 tons of produce were distributed in 90 minutes, while 1,000 people had to be turned away.

In the twin cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul, the fresh produce goes to the Community Food Bank warehouse, which supplies more than 60 "food shelves," as the distribution centers are called. Dick Gabel, the food bank's director, says the project's donations, an estimated \$800,000 worth, have made a "significant impact" on their stocks.

"Right now, we are really hurting badly," Gabel said at the end of August. Without the Garden and Pantry project and federal butter and cheese, he added, "we would be out of food."

This also has been true at Metro Food Share, a project sponsored by several local corporations and the state Council of Churches, which has distributed 2,000 tons of food. In the past, director Cindy Tidwell explained, "We thought winter was the worst time. Actually, it is not. In the summer, kids are at home, so households need more food around."

That such shortages should exist at harvest time is only part of the irony. For farmers here, there is a real depression—income is at a 50-year low, and there are huge surpluses of several crops. More than a year's supply of field corn, the high-protein animal feed, already is in storage, and a new crop is about to be brought in.

In an attempt to solve these problems, the federal PIK program is paying farmers with some of the surplus corn to cut production. Yet, in poor neighborhoods, demand has far outreached "food shelf" supplies.

Tidwell sees this combination of surplus and scarcity as a symptom that "the

Turn to FARMERS, page 14

Blaming poor for poverty

BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN

Today, poverty in the United States has reached a level not seen for two decades. More than 34 million Americans now live below the poverty level.

Nearly 2.5 million of them, the so-called "New Poor," are victims of the recession of the past two years. This is clear testimony to the fact that forces beyond the control of individuals often are the root cause of poverty.

Yet recent research indicates that Americans still believe the poor bear personal responsibility for their condition-a belief which itself may be the chief obstacle to a reasonable public policy.

Many basic American beliefs about poverty have persisted since the earliest ays of the republic:

-Poverty is the result of individual effort or lack of it, rather than a result of social and economic forces.

The "deserving" poor-those who cannot work-are contrasted with the "undeserving" poor-those who can work.

"Unemployment" is considered a temporary effect of outside forces, while poverty is seen as a permanent condition.

These ideas were challenged only once in the 20th century—by the depression of the 1930s. Then, "white people who never drank or cursed woke up and found themselves suddenly poor," says John E. Hansan, executive director of the National Association of Social Workers.

This led to broad recognition that poverty does have structural causes, which, in turn, led to the establishment of Social Security and other basic support programs-still the principle and most

effective sources of relief for the poor today.

But that depression insight was lost in World War II when suddenly there were jobs for everyone. Today, the old attitudes seem fully reestablished.

"We still blame poverty on things like laziness and lack of ambition," claims Beth B. Hess, a sociologist at Morris County College in new Jersey who has been looking at new patterns of poverty.

Michael Morris, a University of New Haven social psychologist, suggests this may be the effect of a universal human tendency to assume that individuals act on the basis of conscious choice. For example, he says, if you are stuck behind a car which stalls when a traffic light turns green, you may honk your horn and call the driver a jerk, or worse, without considering that he may be stopped for reasons he can't immediately control.

Obviously, Americans are aware of the economic effects of the current recession. But they tend to consider them in ways which do not disturb their basic beliefs

For example, stories about the recession's effect on white male heads of families have had enormous journalistic impact. But Americans hold on to their beliefs by refusing to see these men as permanently "poor" and by categorizing them as merely "unemployed."

Surveys show that only a very small percentage of the population considers poverty a "social problem of overriding importance," while people clearly have a different view of unemployment. Morris

Turn to POVERTY, page 14



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Farmers from page 13

traditional economic system is not functioning any longer." She quickly adds that this is not just a city problem. "Most people don't realize that a majority of people below the poverty line are not in the cities, but rather in rural areas." Metro Food Share plans to go statewide the end of this year.

Though it answers basic needs which neither the public or private sector seems willing to fill, the Garden and Pantry "I asked the Project has met federal resistance. Department of Agriculture to release 500 acres of land set aside under the PIK program," Christianson says, "And I was refused. I'll ask again next year."

The food project was born when Christianson read an article in the Minneapolis Star and Tribune describing a sudden increase in food theft. "I read that and choked up... I know that nobody can ever use everything they grow in their gardens out here.'

This time of year, he adds, "When you leave someone's house, they don't say 'Goodbye.' They say, 'Are you sure you can't use a few tomatoes or some sweet corn? Giving food to others is a way of life here.

"When I asked people if they would be willing to raise food for the poor, they'd tell me, 'Why do you think I'm People just came up and demanded a place in this effort."

With the support of the regional office of the American Lutheran Church, Christianson pulled in other volunteers. Last year, two trial loads were shipped. Plans for this year call for more than five times that many.

Some large growers also are participating. Grain elevators in some 35 towns were signed up to accept donations from wheat farmers as they brought in their crop. A miller has offered to grind the wheat for shipment to the "food shelves."

Some of the refrigerated truck hauling also has been donated, and one supply co-op donated needed deisel fuel. Overall, the project has spent only \$1,000 in two years.

Poverty from page 13

suggests this distinction "relates again to basic American cultural beliefs. Implicit in the duty to work proclaimed by the Protestant Ethic is the obligation of society to provide work."

This obligation was formally recognized by the government in "full employment" bills in 1946 and again in 1978. No such legislation has ever been passed with respect to poverty. Thus, when we see able-bodied citizens who cannot find work, "there is the tendency to assume that it is the system which is at fault," Morris says.

The public also has insulated itself by viewing the effects of the recession as localized, according to NASM director Hasan. "Basically, it is seen as a temporary aberration in the economy or a problem limited to Detroit or Pittsburgh."

The truth, however, is that many of those currently unemployed will never be able to return to their jobs in heavy industry. The downturn has given management the chance to retool factories in a way which will permanently replace the bulk of workers now jobless.

The great resistance to acknowledging this fact prevents effective action to help the industrially displaced.

Finally, as Beth Hess points out, white able-bodied males are only a small portion of the poor in America today. "Women are almost twice as likely to fall below the poverty

At an earlier time, such women were mostly the wives of impoverished men. Today, Hess' study reveals, they are more likely to head a household or be part of a non-family household. And more than half of these poor, unrelated women also are over 65-mostly low- or non-wage earners who survived their husbands and must now somehow live on Social Security widow's benefits, only half of the already low Social Security support.

These widowed elderly women constitute a classic example of structural poverty. They are likely to be joined soon by permanently displaced white males.

Combatting such structurally induced poverty is expensive. It also may be nearly impossible, if public attitudes do not change.

PNS editor William Beeman is a professor of anthropology at Brown University.

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TAI.

AT WEEK'S END

Friday, October 14, 1983

Florida Flambeau

The Heads are here! Homecoming 1983

BY MARK HINSON FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Like Aunt Lester used to say, "There's nothin' better than a Talking Heads album except a Talking Heads concert." You tell'em, Auntie.

The Heads established themselves in the late '70s New York nightclubbing circuit as a kick-a-dance band (forget all that art school hoopla. Remember they dropped *out* of art school to form the band). Though the band is tops with certain arty/literati types ("hmmph, well *I* like *For Artists Only*") they are first and foremost a live jumpin'-jive-heel-hoofin' band (don't let David Byrne's pensive appearance fool you)

Last October at Gainesville's bandshell The Heads, working with unsuitable amplifiers, outdoor acoustics, bassist Tina Weymouth expecting (she had a son this summer) and over-anxious roadies who began packing gear before the encore, still managed to pull off a great show. They repeated their damn-the-torpedoes performance at this year's mega-million dollar US Festival in California. Despite sweltering heat and crowded conditions, the band received unanimous critical and audience approval.

After a few months of splintering into solo off-shoots (The Tom Tom Club, Byrne's work with Fun Boy Three, etc.) the entire band regrouped in New York City early this summer to jam and polish up on the tricks of the trade. After endless hours of improvising and a couple of miles of studio tape,



Byrne extracted the best moments and compiled a song list of funk and rhythm. The end product was *Speaking in Tongues*, which many feel is their best album.

At first, *Tongues* confused many listeners. It was too "white" to be "black music" and too "black" to be classified as "white music." Some critics felt that the Heads had jumped too far ahead of the crowd and were straddling a fence where no radio station would play them (for more on this subject see the September issue of *Musician*, good article on the Heads).

"Burning Down The House" put all the worried minds at rest. The single jumped up the charts as did the album. "Swamp," included on the new album and The King of Comedy soundtrack, proved to be a great crowd pleaser

also.

The renewed camaraderic of the group has spilled over into their current American tour (all the reports from the road have been positive). Word has it that they have worked up a snazzy stage show, complete with matching outfits and a Japanese-influenced stage set (Byrne has been spending time in Japan lately).

Regardless of the new production efforts on stage (they could perform with a late American liquor store motif and it wouldn't matter) the music will be the drawing card. It will be a show to remember. Here's to you, Aunt Lester.

The Talking Heads will appear tonight at 8:30 at the Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$10.50 for FSU students with I.D., \$11.50 for general admission. There are plenty left.

Rick James is the King of Funk and Roll



BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Call it Punk Funk. Call it Funk and Roll. Call it Sharp.

Rick James and crew takes the stage Saturday night at 8 in the Civic Center for the Florida A&M University Homecoming, and it should be one to remember.

Slick Rick appeared on the national music scene in 1978 with his first album Come Get It and the hit single "Mary Jane" ("She's my main thang..."). The 1979 albums Bustin Out and Fire—It Up spawned the singles "Bustin Out" and "Love Gun" which promptly established James as an up and coming musical force to be reckoned with.

He entrenched his position at the top of the charts in 1981 with the monster album Street Songs. The album went triple platinum and was Billboard's number one soul album. Street Songs included the crossover smash "Super Freak", "Give It To Me-Baby," and "Ghetto Life." The album featured the trademark funk of Rick mixed with lyrics of street life, sex and partying. Scalpel-like guitars cutting through funked-up rhythms had this album playing everywhere with people dancing in the streets, in the clubs, in the frat houses and anywhere else there happened to be a turntable and a pair of



Throwin' Down was a platinum follow-up for James. Some critics (notably soul shouter Steve Dollar) thought the album was recycled riffs from Street Songs. Others saw it as a variation on a theme. Whatever, his fans loved it and the singles "Dance Wit Me" and "She Blew My Mind (69 Times)" got lots of airplay.

Rick is now touring in support of his latest release *Cold Blooded*, which *may* be his best yet. The album features collaborations with Billy Dee Williams, Smokey Robinson and GrandMaster Flash plus the title track.

The King of Funk and Roll has as impressive a record as a producer as he does as a performer. He's produced the single "Standing on the Top" for The Temptations (he sang on it, too) and albums for Teena

Turn to JAMES, page 19

'Boy Friend' is marvelously technical, painfully empty

BY FRANK YOUNG

There is nothing on earth wrong with empty entertainment. Everyone, rich, poor, dumb or smart needs an occasional vacation from thinking. It's nice to sit back and stare at something that doesn't tax your brain-cells.

But there's also, in perfect, unintentional parody of good, or, pardon my '70-ese, 'heavy'' stuff, the proverbial Too Much of a Good Thing. Empty entertainments are like after-dinner mints. It's pleasant to chew them for fifteen minutes, half an hour. Beyond that, it's sickening; their flavor, once cool and delightful, is dangerously curdled. A Fran Liebowitz book, an episode of *That Girl* or most of a Betty Hutton movie will usually sate the seeker of Anulled Amusement. And unless you're universally attuned to the vapid, anything more's suffocating.

Mainstage's production of Sandy Wilson's *The Boy Friend* is two hours and fifteen minutes of after-dinner-mint mentality, dished up very energetically, very attractively. But there's something missing, and the longer it continues the more it's painfully apparent.

The Boy Friend is a good idea for a one-act play. As a beaming announcer, in a pre-show pep-talk, explains, it's a spoof, a loving hommage of the silly, vacuous musicals that crowded British (and American) stages in the 1920s. Using the dangerous tools of Camp, the actual play steps through twenty musical numbers, plenty of song 'n dance, stylized bad acting and "cute" mugging. But there's nothing there. Not a thing. And it gets tiring to just sit and stare after a while.

It's marvellous technically, like all Mainstage productions.

REVIEW

I was possibly the only person sitting in that theater Wednesday night not delighted to death by the whole thing. My mind wandered. I kept thinking of things I had to do. I mentalized my shopping list. I'm sorry. I just wasn't taken at all by the production.

Neal Kenyon's direction-choreography is quite adept. The whole case is, on the outset, appealingly energetic. Michael Braz' 14-piece orchestra perfectly captures the right rinky-tinky sound the play sorely needs. And for once the settings aren't so splendid they dwarf the poor actors. But you can't sensibly sit through an entire evening of this. Or, at least, I can't.

I was possibly the only person sitting in that theater Wednesday night not delighted to death by the whole thing. My mind wandered. I kept thinking of things I had to do. I mentalized my shopping list. I'm sorry. I just wasn't taken

at all by this production

To the rest of the audience's credit, they certainly were. Their hands must have been calloused from all the applause they gave. Every musical number, "appealing" campy gesture and belaboured bit of sychronization was met with screaming enthusiasm.

I'm just rubbed the wrong way by insincere, practiced second-hand stuff like this. And I don't demand Chekhov or Ibsen every time I step into a theater. I like Noel Coward. I like George Kaufman, Moss Hart, Hecht and MacArthur, Gershwin musicals — the whole nine yards. And there's no depth or soul or meaning to any of those writers' efforts. But at least it was new to them. It might have been contrived stuff, but it was — and still is — genuine.

The Boy Friend isn't. It's a nice excuse for 21 actors and actresses to let off some steam acting silly for the in-jokey joy of their friends and relatives, and the delight of anyone who's attuned to the same fleeting wave-length the play busily broadcasts.

No doubt *The Boy Friend* will charm everyone to death, and make this Homecoming weekend a lovely time. Have at it, anyone who wants it. I've just plain *had* it.

The Boy Friend, an FSU Mainstage production, runs tonight and Saturday, as well as Oct. 19-22 and 26-29, at 8:15 in the FSU Fine Arts Building. Tickets, available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, are \$5.50 general and \$4.50 students and senior citizens. Call 644-6500 for more information.

The other Mainstage plays are *No Place to be Somebody*, (Dec. 2-3 and 7-10), *Lysistrata* (Feb. 16-18 and 22-25) and *Threepenny Opera* (March 26-31, April 11-14 and 18-21).





Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

An example of T.D. Burton's performance art

Performance art goes in circles

BY MARY JANE RYALS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Africa, long ago. He is the son of the wealthiest man in town. Rich, bored. He owns a palm tree farm and has an expert palm-wine tapster to tap palm-wine for him.

Friends straggle in, helping the son drink the bacchanalian delight. This continues for years. After a time, the man can no longer drink water, only palm-wine.

One day, the tapster is killed. He falls out of the palm tree tapping wine. Problems. The wealthy man goes three days without drink. He is in a foul mood. Now the young drinkard must find a new tapster. Next...

These are snatches from the first pages of the folklore novel *The Palm-Wine Drinkard* by African novelist Amos Tutuola. They are also the inspiration for performance art piece (happening Sunday night at the Graduate Warehouse, Railroad Square) by FSU art student T.D. Burton. Besides Burton's art, four other artists will perform their work, including Wheels of Science you can buy for a penny, body art and more. The entire show has been dubbed *Bringin' Home the Bacon*.

Burton designed his own dramatic set: white masks, red and black costumes, a white ladder, black palm trees, white cans of palm wine. He chose the colors carefully, he said. Simple colors — because performance art is "as much visual as anything else."

Live and taped music — mostly rythmns — will accompany Burton's piece, because the taped music is the source of Tutuola's written story. Burton said he is taking the

Turn to ART, page 20

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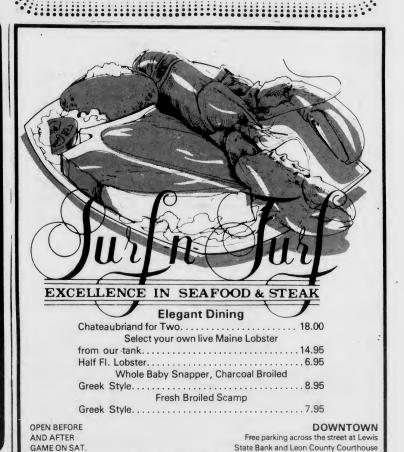
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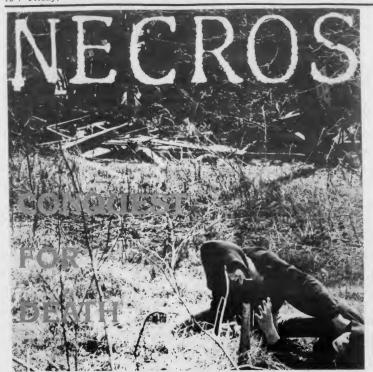
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GOVERNOR'S SQUARE





The new Necros album

X proves 1983 isn't so bad; Necros can't sustain an LP

BY MARK HINSON FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

X, More Fun In The New World Elektra Asylum

To hell with cynicism. 1983 ain't been such a bad year for music, and X's latest album is proof in the pudding.

Sure, there are hardcore X fans who will accuse the L.A.-based band of selling out after their first two albums Los Angeles and Wild Gift - but if More Fun In The New World is selling out, I hope they have a yard sale.

Last year's critically-acclaimed Under The Big Black Sun painted a very bleak picture with such songs as The Have Nots ("dawn comes soon enough/ for the working class/ it keeps getting/ sooner or later/ this is the game/ that moves as you play") and a cover version of Leadbelly's poignant Dancing With Tears In My Eyes (Leadbelly didn't write it, but he should have). In many ways, the tone of Sun was similar to Springsteen's stark and solemn

Sun left a bitter aftertaste (nasty residue too).

More Fun maintains the dark undertow of themes found on Sun, but they are cleverly disguised and blended with the Saturday night roadhouse no-holds-barred rhythm. Side A opens with "The New World", which musically sounds like early Lynyrd Skynyrd and The Gun Club (off of the Fire of Love LP) - a juxtaposition which, on paper, seems not to jive, but on the grooves, hits head-on like two Mack trucks.

The song opens with a fellahine railroad yard wino commenting on the state of the nation- "Honest to goodness the bars weren't open this morning. They must've been voting for a new president or something. Do you have a quarter?" Mr. and Mrs. Doe (otherwise knows as John X. Doe and Exene Cervenka) demonstrate their vocal serpentine swirl singing, "Honest to goodness the tears have been

MUSIC

falling all over this country's face. It was better before they voted for what's-hisname. This was supposed to be the new world." Reaganonmics as seen through a boxcar door.

The last song on side two "True Love Pt. -2" is one of the (dare say) funkiest ditties ever performed by X. The intro of the song resembles (dare say) vintage Doobie Brothers a-la "Long Train Coming" then turns quickly into a pseudo-rap duet of the band's all time faves. John and Exene, happy newlyweds that they are, trade chorus refrains from such songs as Gene Vincent's "Be-Bop A Lula," Tammy Wynette's D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and Curtis Mayfield's "Freddie's Dead." The song is a tribute to the underrated greats of American music (on "I Must Not Think Bad Thoughts" the band gives notice to the unsung L.A. slammers like Black Flag, the Minutemen and The Flesh Eaters).

Also included on the album is X's remake of The Killer's "Breathless." Aside from Richard Gere's shower scene with M-O-N-I-C-A, the song was the highpoint of the remake of Breathless.

New Fun should have a toll free number on Ted Turner's late night network to call in and order. X is doing something that should be heard on network broadcasts, but it is only being picked up by a few who are tuned in on the lower frequencies. X's time has come.

Necros, Conquest For Death/ Touch and Go

As Joan Rivers might say, "Are we safe to slam here? All right? Am I right?'

Necros is a four-man band out of (you guessed it) Maumee, Ohio. They have a knack for break-neck skateboarding in empty swimming pools and sliding down guitar necks with the same speed. They also

Turn to MUSIC, page 19



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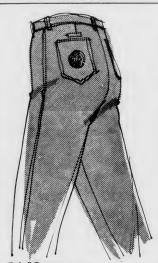
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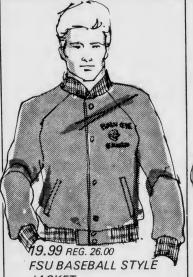
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Faulk honored today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

John Henry Faulk will receive the tenth annual Paul Robeson Award from the Paul Robeson Citation Committee of Actors' Equity, in New York today. Robeson's granddaughter, Susan Robeson, will make the presentation. Previous recipients of the award were Robeson in 1974; Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, 1975; Lillian Hellman, 1976; Pete Seeger, 1977; Sam Jaffe, 1978; Harry Belafonte, 1979; Alice Childress, 1980; Studs Terkel, 1981, and Edward Asner, 1982.

Fred Silverman, who has held top programing jobs at CBS, ABC and NBC, now runs his own production company. It produced the disappointing *Thicke of the Night* and the critically lambasted *We Got It Made*. Silverman said on WCBS-TV, New York's News at Five, "I think *We Got It Made* is a cute show. I'm not going to apologize for that. We set out to do an entertaining half-hour comedy and that's what we're delivering. We did not set out to win a Peabody (Award)..."

Music from page 18

have the subtlety of a frontal lobotomy.

The band's 1981 Necros EP was like a hit and run accident. No one knew exactly what happened but plenty of people on the scene were willing to talk about it.

The lightning fast efficiency and energy of the EP format is the perfect medium for Necros. However, when stretched to an album length the material slips. *Conquest For Death* falls victim to the laws of entropy—it winds up quickly but fizzles out fast.

Necros is best experienced on a bank slide with eyes closed tight (check out "Andy's Shit For Brunch" and "Face Forward" on *Conquest*). Necros is not recommended for small children nor people with a history of heart trouble.

Necros was scheduled to play T-town this weekend but due to the unfortunate demise of Emanuels, the show was cancelled. But don't fret, the band is appearing tonight at the Florida Slam Fest '83 in Gainesville's Reality Kitchen. Also on the bill is Roach Motel, Morbid Opera, Rat Cafeteria, D.A.M., Tallahassee's favorite sons Hated Youth and Beyond Therapy. There is a \$5 cover and slamming starts at 9 p.m. sharp. No pain, no gain.

James from page 15

Marie, The Stone City Band and the Mary Jane Girls. Those last two will appear here with James.

The Stone City Band has been RJ's musicians since 1978 but making it on their own with their third album, entitled, appropriately enough, *Out From the Shadows*. "Ladies Choice" is probably the best known song off that album.

Mary Jane Girls — Jo Jo, Cheri, Candi, Maxi — are the result of a search by James. He held two auditions, one in New York and one in L.A., and selected these four from some 200 women who auditioned. Two weeks later they were in the recording studio.

They've already had a couple of hits off of their selftitled debut album. "Candy Man" and "All Night Long" have both done quite well on the charts.

According to the show's promoter, James and Co. have added a laser show to the tour just recently that is "supposed to be incredible." Also, Billboard and Right On have recently reported that this may be Rick James' last concert tour, so if you miss him this time you may not get another chance.

Do it. Rick.

Rick James, with the Stone City Band and the Mary Jane Girls, will appear Saturday night at 8 in the Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$12 and goods seats are still available.



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Art from page 17

tradition full circle, from the oral tradition of storytelling in song back to the written story then back to the unwritten, the visual

But he's not poking fun of or imitating African culture, he said. This is only a celebration of it, done in a light-hearted

Performance art, an important and largely neglected twentieth century art form, has as many definitions as there are performers and interpreters of it. Burton's version is that they are "visual experiments that you imagine in your mind and can't get out any other way.

It is important, he said, because it's a good place for the normally isolated visual artist to collaborate with other artists that aren't necessarily involved in the same media. To obtain a richer experience. It is live, fresh and gets immediate feedback from the audience, he said. It expands the boundaries of traditional art, crossing over to other art forms.

'More Advice for the Love Lorn' by another art student, Greg Carter, is a black humored, tongue-in-cheek sales pitch. The salesman promises to tell the audience its future in love. His "Wheel of Science" is an 8' x 8' horoscopic wheel to be spun,

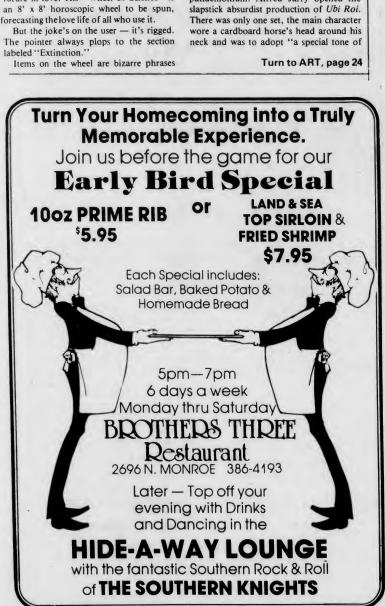
But the joke's on the user — it's rigged. The pointer always plops to the section like "Eat Your Rival's Children," "Live with Dignity if you can Afford It" and "Sacrifice Yourself for Your Offspring." They are pulled from legitimate sociobiological theory. One of Carter's concerns is to make a "sarcastic stab at our dependence on Science," or at the idea that science is going to create the answers, he

Others performing are Mimi Holmes doing a body art piece "Uh Oh." George Barker will perform "Little Georgie Barkie and His Happy Rabbits: Art Is Stupid" and Duane McDiarmid plans to do "Three Legged Dog."

Within the history of the artists who led the field in breaking from tradition in the 20th century, performance has been at the forefront: an avant avant garde.

Performance art is anarchic in nature: it shocks its audience into re-evaluating its notions of art and culture, and by its very nature it defies precise definition. It draws freely from literature, theater, drama, music, architecture, poetry, film and fantasy, using any combination of these.

The first Futurist performance, on December 11, 1886 in Paris, caused pandemonium. Alfred Jarry opened the



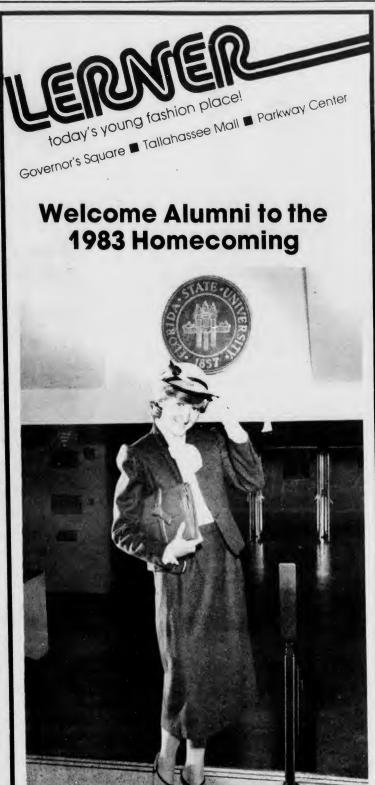


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Maureen brings it all home with this stylish tone on tone wool blend suit, tie front blouse and clutch bag. It's a tip of the hat to the Seminoles and styles from Lerners!

BARANGRILL



Tom Creekmore and crew jazz it up on Sundays
Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Get the Hobbit habit

BY MARK HINSON

If nothing else, the Hobbit Hoagie Factory in the Westwood Plaza has the most terrorizing centipede game in town. Even the most diligent video addicts will be challenged by the benzedrine-crazed machine.

Video spiders are not the only thing that's jumping these days down at the Hobbit. The management has knocked down the walls and pulled out the stops. The once crowded deli is now a spacious dining area. They've added foosball tables and continue to maintain the most extensive array of games (darts, pool, mondo-video, even a ring toss) around.

Sunday evenings at the Hobbit is fast becoming a tradition. Every Sabbath jazz invades the pub. Not the assembly line white noise stuff either, this is the real thing. The Tom Creekmore quartet breaks out the saxophones and upright bass around 9 or 9:30 (jazz musicians are never punctual) in the evening.

The Sunday ritual has attracted a loyal following of fans. The regulars belly up to the bar and take in the show. The atmosphere is relaxed and informal. Musicians swap jokes and mingle with the crowd before taking turns for solos on the saxophone. After this weekend's football frenzy, Hobbit jazz night should be a pleasant interlude.

For the true brew connoisseur, the Hobbit maintains a menu of imported beers which looks like the rostrum at the United Nations. Thirsty patrons may sample barleys from every corner of the world ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$2 a bottle. Highly recommended is Tsing Tao (pronounced ching dow) from China for \$1.65 and Dragon Stout from Jamaica for \$1.65.

For the more serious minded and adventurous drinker the Hobbit offers a special Quaffers card deal. Here's the set-up, buy a special Quaffers card for \$25. On the card are the names of 24 countries, if you take the trip around the world with a 24 beers grand tour, and complete it within 24 bar hours, you become a bonafide member of the Quaffers club. You receive a free t-shirt, many praises and the admiration of friends and families. They also carry a wide selection of domestic beers.

Of course, don't forget the sandwich board (after all, that is how they made their name in town). The sandwich makers prepare treats that are sure to please and fill. Highly recommended is the Slimey Creature which piles on boodles of roast beef, ham, turkey and cheese for \$4.25.

The Hobbit is fun and definitely habit forming.



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David Bowie and Ryuichi Sakamoto in Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence

A run-down of film delights and dregs

Just in case you're bored by the spate of homecoming activities, here's a brief look at Tallahassee's cinematic attractions what's good, what looks interesting, what's

Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence -Japanese cult-director Nagisa (In The Realm of the Senses) Oshima's latest has gotten mixed reviews, but looks mighty interesting nonetheless. Fancy poseur David Bowie (fresh from The Hunger) plays Jack Celliers, an Aussie lieutenant captured by Japanese during W.W. II (the big one). Complications ensue when one of his captors (Ryuichi Sakamoto) becomes deeply attracted to him. Even if it's uneven, it ought to be neat, considering Oshima's past efforts. (Incidentally, CPE will screen his 1968 Death By Hanging later this semester.) -At the Miracle 5.

Tender Mercies - Surprisingly, Bruce Beresford's soulful character-study has staved in town., despite the in-house

CINEMA

competition of Never Say Never Again (oh, never). More a picaresque sketch than a real A-to-Z narrative, with Robert Duvall shining as Mac Sledge, a burnt-out C&W crooner trapped in a gigantic mid-life crisis. Full of genuine warmth and humanity, with Beresford's Australian New-Wave style tellingly transposed to the Texas wastes Sledge wanders. Like George Fleming says, it's a cleverly, carefully disguised New Western, sans anything but traditional trappings. Glowing, gentle, ingratiating. -At the Cinema Twin, Tallahassee Mall.

Zelig - Sorry, everbody, but Woody Allen's latest ain't that hot. Pseudointellectual hogwash, with tired old material (some borrowed from Allen's earliest films), disguised as a documentary parody about Leonard Zelig (Allen) a human

chameleon who was all the rage in the Turn to CINEMA, page 23 SERVE IN APPALACHIA December 26, 1983 - January 1, 1984 January 2-8, 1984 **NEEDED:** Catholic men to work with the Glenmary Home Missioners. a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, serving the poor of Appalachia. Please send information about your winter volunteer programs of Appalachia and the South. 31 Reverend Jerry Dorn Glenmary Home Missioners Room Box 46404 Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

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Yeah sure, Hef

Has Playboy gone feminist? That's what its editors claim. They've banished nudes from the cover, and those on the inside will be redeemed by discussions of the playmate's "personality." The bunny people tell us to expect more emphasis on relationships and less on sexual mechanics, and to look for older models and a women's column. But the ads for scotch, sports cars and stereos will stay. "Possessions," says one staffer, "are essential to the way the new male will define his success."

A male ballet dancer in Great Britain has been given the heave-ho because he lacks "masculinity." Translation: he's too weak to hoist the ballerinas. A spokesman for the London Festival Ballet says dancer Geoffrey Wynne was fine when he danced solo, but when it came to the pas de deux, his performance wasn't very uplifting. Wynne isn't taking it lying down, though. He's suing to get his job

Iowa Senator Charles Grassley is a man who believes in returning a favor. The rock-ribbed Republican was recently graced with a gift subscription to Hustler magazine, courtesy of publisher Larry Flynt. The grateful senator wrote back to Flynt, "Since you sent me a slice of your mind, I'd like to send you a slice of mine . . . an annual subscription to Christianity Today.

Sex over the phone is big business these days; dial-up erotica is spreading across the country . . . ads are filling the pages of adult magazines . . . and the publisher of one of those magazines thinks he knows why: He told Parade magazine, "I attribute the boom to herpes and aids. These two incurable diseases are contagious," he points out, "but not over the phone."

Cinema_{from page 22}

roaring 20s. It's a great idea, and Allen has fun playing with film-stocks, faking the jumpy look of a faded old newsreel. But his oddball treatment, paired with the regressive, dull jokes he throws in, ruins his good intentions.

-At the Parkway 5 Risky Business - It's funny that the neatest film Hollywood's spat us this year is a teenage sex-comedy. But Paul Brickman's first film is much more. Combining the coming-of-age tension of Catcher in the Rye or Edmund White's gay version, A Boy's Own Story with social satire worthy of Mike Nichols' classic The Graduate, it's a grand, biting spoof on the notion that rich white boys can get anything they want. It's more than a little frightening cause it's so on-target. Brickman's young-gun flashy style, coupled with great performances (Tom Cruise as a Dustin Hoffman-ish rich kid, Rebecca de Mornay as his wily introduction into the Real World of sex) and Tangerine Dream's shimmering electro-pop score, makes it the most successful, genuinely simmering bit of erotica Hollywood's had in an age. If you haven't seen it yet, go.

-At the Parkway 5. The Big Chill - Mixed reviews, too, have greeted Larry Kasdan's pesonal film of seven ex-radicals (William Hurt, Glenn Close, Jeff Goldblum, JoBeth Williams, Tom Berenger, Mary Kay Place, Kevin Kline) re-united at the funeral of their old gang's leader. Everyone (including Meg Tilly) turns in fine, warm performances, but Kasdan's material fails them, falling short of its own expectation, becoming just as hommageonized as the characters and situations in his other films (Body Heat, Continental Divide). It's a real pity, 'cos this one could have cooked if it had half a chance. Worth a look for the actors' efforts, anyhoo. -At the Miracle 5 Theaters.

Snow White - Walt Disney's first animated feature (from 1937) is historically important, and wonderful hermetic fun. It sucks you back to wide-eyed childhood, and, for one brief hour, won't let go. It seems a little weird today - Disney's staff, accustomed to making six-minute cartoons, had problems assembling a lengthy narrative but it's kept every drop of its gooey sentiment, brickbat slapstick, and honest charm. "Whistle While You Work" and "Hi-Ho" are great Depression-era anthems. One of the Great American Films.-At the Parkway 5 theaters.

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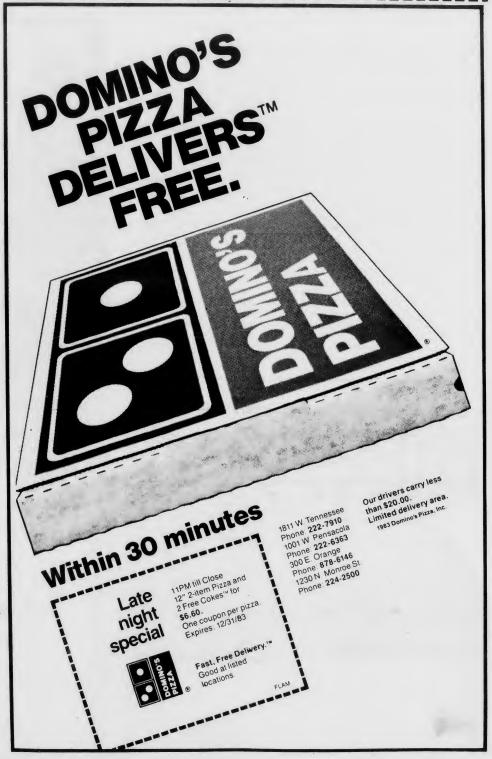
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Art from page 20

Literary Paris was primed for the event. Jarry executed the event, aided by Pierre Bonnard, Vuillard and Toulouse-Lautre among others. The actor announced the opening line, the single word "merde." The response was violent. Despite the extra "r," the word "shit" was taboo in public.

The Futurists craved disturbing and offending. Bruno Corra and Emilio Settimelli conceived "Negative Act," a piece in which a man enters the scene hurriedly. He takes off his coat and walks forward saying "What a fantastic thing! Incredible!" He turns toward the audience, becomes irritated at seeing them and says, "I

. I have absolutely nothing to tell you . . . Bring down the curtain!" The curtain falls. The Italian Futurists eventually became serious Fascists, and in the later years were supported by Mussolini.

The Russian performances followed. Their influences were a reaction to the Tzarist regime, and Italian Futurism. The poet Vladimir Mayakovsky and Anna Andreyevna among others walked the streets in outrageeous attire, painted faces, earrings, radishes or spoons in their button holes.

They were the first body artists, self-painting with a conscious manifesto. "We decorate life and preach - that's why we paint ourselves." The Russian art flourished for about 20 years, then fizzled

The Dadaist art movement began long before the Cabaret Voltaire activities in Zurich in 1916 with Frank Wedekind. Notorious as being a someone who provoked, particularly in a sexual way, Wedekind's first lines to a woman would be "Are you still a virgin?" He would urinate and masturbate on stage and, according to Hugo Ball, "induce convulsions in his arms, his legs, his ---- and even in his brain," during a time when morality was

gnarled in Protestant sexual repression.

Emmy Hemmings and Hugo Ball decided to open a new Zurich cafe in 1916. They called it Cabaret Voltaire. It was to be a center for artists and writers to meet and perform. It became a nightly affair. There was music, singing and dancing in Danish and French, Rumanian poetry and later dance. The cabaret became a hit. The leading artists participating there wanted "the newest art although we did not neglect from time to time to tell the fat and utterly uncomprehending Zurich philistines that we regarded them as pigs and the German Kaiser as the initiator of the war," explained Richard Huelsenbeck, a serious participant in the cafe.

These Dadaists began experimenting with masks in performance and soon devised costumes, definite, passionate gestures bordering on madness.

After the cafe closed down in 1917 and several of its participants went back to Berlin, Dada became a much more political art expression. The dadists took on a philosophy of anarchy and became determined to conquer Berlin, to banish Expressionism for the city and establish itself as an adversary to abstract art. Their slogan was "Dada kicks you in the behind and you like it!" The last major performance of Dada in 1918 extolled that Dada had succeeded in establishing "the circuit of absolute unconsciousness in the audience which forgot the frontiers of education of prejudicies, experienced the commotion of the NEW." That was the end of Dadaism as a movement.

Beyond this, no other group has unilaterally changed or influenced performance art. From the '50s on, performance art has been incorporated in many artists' work in some form, from poetry being chanted to using the body to make art to dance and theater combinations.

Dear Fellow Students

On Saturday morning at 7:00 October 15 there will be a Homecoming Fun Run sponsored by Student Government and the FSU Alumni Association. The run will be 3.1 miles and is an excellent opportunity for you to get some exercise and help raise money for handicapped students at FSU.

Registration is \$5.00 and you may register in 244 Union or at 7:00 the Day of the race. T-Shirts will be awarded to all runners and trophies and prizes for the top winners!

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Tom Abrams Student Body President



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Moore's Romantic Comedy: same old stuff

BY JONELLE TURNER

One of Hollywood's hottest romantic leading men, Dudley Moore has become a spokesman for the contemporary middle-aged male. Though he did it better in 10 and Lovesick, in Romantic Comedy, he once again explores the implications of confronting one's mid-life status.

In a recent interview on Good Morning America, Dudley described the playwright he portrays in the film. Jason Carmichael, he says, is "a guarded, hidden man (who) is very vulnerable and soft underneath and is terrified of being seen."

Sounds a lot like Moore himself a few years ago. In fact, the actor spent over fifteen years in various forms of psychotherapy exploring his own similar vulnerabilities. Moore, analysis-free for the last two years, has incorporated his hard-won self-actualization into his acting career.

In Moviegoer, Dudley explains that he looks to his own "true nature" to create the essence of his role: "I think that acting is best when it comes from a relaxed mind and when it comes out of the true nature of a person.

"I don't believe any actor is liked for the character he is performing so much as he is for his own indelible character," he adds. True enough, Dudley. But then, one doesn't want to become typecast, either.

Now, take two parts 10 and one part Lovesick, a dash of Arthur and a sprinkle of Six Weeks, add a lot of cotton candy and you've got the sticky-sweet formula for Romantic Comedy. The movie, a screen adaptation of Bernard Slade's Broadway show, is a film about a play within a book within a play. Sound like a well-wrought urn? Well, actually, it is too well-wrought.

Jason Carmichael and Phoebe Craddock (Mary Steenbergen) are two playwrights who suffer a

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MOVIES

Romantic Comedy plays at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 at the Northwood Mall theater.

"non synchronius passion" throughout their nine-year working relationship.

Jason's agent (the marvelously bangled and bejeweled Frances Sternhagen) "gives" him a new writing partner (Phoebe) as a wedding gift. When Phoebe arrives two weeks early at the wedding festivies, Jason mistakes her for the masseuse. Very embarrissing and funny stuff follows wherein Dudley flashes a lot of flesh — and it is fittingly flabby on his squarish frame.

Jason becomes a mentor for Phoebe and a romance — albeit one they both deny — develops within their working partnership. But, there is Jason's wife. And worse than that, there is Jason's ego. Most of the time, that is, for Jason is given to moments of honest self-scrutiny. I suppose that's what keeps Phoebe hooked.

Not until 45 minutes into the film (and several years into the relationship) do we hear Jason admit his feelings for Phoebe. After an opening night flop, the two retire to their hotel room where Jason, pretty well sotted, tells Phoebe that he fell in love with her years ago. She rejects the admission and retires to her bedroom. He follows. Though he "craves affection," exhaustion exceeds desire. At any rate, the next morning Jason acts as if nothing happened and the familiar

pattern of denial begins all over again.

What follows is the continuation of this "romantic comedy" of confessions and denials, culminating in Phoebe's unexpected coup.

Surprise! Phoebe returns a year later and asks Jason (who is now divorced) to collaborate with her on a stage production of her bestseller. Her husband leaves her after overhearing the two "mentally copulate" during one of their work sessions. Jason and Phoebe are finally free to take full advantage of their nine-year passion.

Great Expectations.

Ironically, however, their passion ends "not with a bang, but with a whimper." Not a single soul in the theatre picked up on that sharp bit of lit wit.

As if you could not guess, Phoebe's book is essentially a quasi-autobiographical account of her nine-year relationship with Jason. While crafting the stage version of the novel, the playwrights decide that it seems too "slick" and "professional." The same could be said of Romantic Comedy.

Furthermore, familiarity breeds contempt—and boredom. The comedy doesn't come off here as well as it might because there is too much familiar posturing on Dudley's part. He is too self-conscious here and he cannot seem to summon a furious abandon to match Steenbergen's red-hot Phoebe (during the few times Phoebe drops her Annie Hall ladeda cheerfulness). Jason's denials and confessions seem too staged, too wrought. This type of role is almost too familiar for Moore at this point.

In the upcoming *Unfaithfully Yours*, Dudley is to play a composer who plots to murder his unfaithful wife (Nastassia Kinsky). Perhaps this role will allow him to draw once again on his "true nature," yet will also allow him an added dimension to explore.





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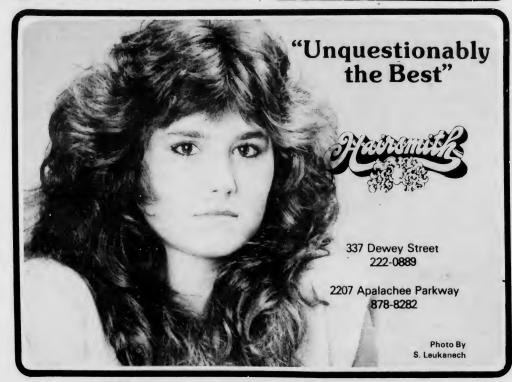
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CALENDAR

Friday, October 14, 1983

Florida Flambeau

Blind Portage, a Duane McDiarmid exhibit, is on display through Oct. 30 in the University Gallery. McDiarmid is an FSU graduate student who has won two university fellowships. Faculty Collects and USF's Graphics Studio One Prints also are on display. Call 644-6836 for more information.

The Harambee Arts and Cultural Heritage Council is sponsoring a fundraiser and membership drive for the upcoming 1984 Harambee Arts Festival. "The Last Picnic of '83 Fish Fry' will be held at the River Bluff picnic site on Sunday from noon to sundown. There will be reggae music, local celebraties, cashbar, artist shows, fishing, games for all ages and more. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 15. They are available at Baker's Pharmacy, Economy Drugs, FAMU Student Union (11 a.m. to 2 p.m. only), FSU Black Student Union and FSU Black Cultural Center. For more information, call Tamu Darby at 893-6281 or at 488-7071.

Seminole fans can beat the traffic to Doak Campbell by attending a free concert given by the FSU Marching Chiefs prior to all home football games. The concerts begin at 5 p.m. inside the new Seminole baseball stadium, directly across the street from Campbell Field on Pensacols Street. Concession stands are open there, too.

Governor's Square is hosting R-A-D-I-O, the 30's and 40's during the month of October as part of their fourth anniversary celebration. It is a four-part program coordinated by the FSU School of Fine Arts and School of Music. This Sunday's show is Tallahassee Swing, consisting of a suite of Swing Era dances that will be performed on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and again on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

To help celebrate the October *R-A-D-I-O* performances, The Four Arts Center in Governor's Square Mall will present an exhibition of photographs and artifacts from the 30s and 40s They will be on display through Oct. 23. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and on Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

MUSIC

The Alley: Pam Laws and Johnny Whitehurst, jazz tonight and Saturday, no cover. 222-9463.

Brother's 3: Southern Knights, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 386-4193.

Brown Derby: Windsong, top 40, no cover, tonight and Saturday, 386-1109.

Bullwinkle's: Dickie and Dale, 5-8:30 p.m., beer garden/happy hour, no cover until 7:30 p.m. 4-in-Legion, rock and roll, tonight and Friday, cover, 224-0651.

Downunder: Even Odds, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, free with student I.D. \$1 cover non-students.

Duval Hotel: Dickie Hosford, guitar and vocals, happy hour 4-8 p.m. Les Bruch piano, tonight and Saturday. 224-2727, no cover.

Flamingo Cafe: Garret, vocals and guitar, Chris Rob and



Darnell Smith, a junior in electrical engineering, and Lorian Solomon, a senior in accounting, celebrate being named FSU's chief and princess (L).

Chris, comedy improv, tonight and Saturday. 224-3534, no cover.

Happy Jax Lounge: Johnnie Gilliam, contemporary, no cover, tonight and Saturday Appalachee Pkwy, 877-9372.

Hobbit: Tom Creekmore, jazz, Sunday night only, 7 p.m. no cover, W. Pensacola St.

Hilton: Tim and Pauline, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 224-5000.

Longbranch Crazy Horse Saloon: Momentum, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover, 224-9177.

Maxins: Bill Kennedy Quartet, jazz, tonight, no cover. Silk, reggae, Saturday, no cover, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Adam Holdsmith, classical guitar, tonight 7-10 p.m. Rick Lacy, classical guitar, Saturday, no cover, 224-4525.

Radcliffs: Fred Slade, guitar and vocals, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 222-6013.

Ramada Inn East: Curiosity, golden oldies, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 877-3171.

Ramada Inn West: Steve Douglas, piano and guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Seminole Tavern: Hank Vell, country and western, tonight and Saturday, cover, 576-6083.

Sid's Lounge: Tom and the Cats, dance band, tonight and Saturday, \$2 cover, 877-1822.

Subway Station House: Ground level, reggae, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 224-3773.

Wedge and Wineglass: Tammy Chapman, piano and vocals, tonight and Saturday, \$3 minimum, 893-4474.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

At right, Angela Robinson, a 21-year-old data processing major, accepts Miss Florida A&M honors.

Kents: Sailin', country rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2 cover, 224-5510.

St. Marks Restaurant: McKenzie Brothers, country, no cover, tonight and Saturday, 925-6458.

FLICKS

Capital Cinemas: Return of the Jedi (PG) 7:00, 9:30; Mr. Mom (PG) 6:45, 9; Vacation (R) 7:45, 9:45; Cujo (R) 7:15, 9:25; Growing Up (X) 7:45, 9:50

Cinema 'N Drafthouse: Easy Money(R) 7:30, 9:45.

Miracle 5: The Golden Seal (PG) 2:20, 4:40 (Sat. & Sun.) 7, 9:10; Final Option (PG) 2:40, 5 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:20, 9:40; Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence (R) 2:30, 4:50 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:10, 9:30; The Big Chill (R) 2:45, 4:55 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:05, 9:20; Staying Alive (PG) 2:50, 5 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:15, 9:15.

Mugs & Movies: Flashdance (R) 7:30, 9:30; Class (R) 7:20, 9:20.

Varsity 3: Octopussy (PG) 2:05, 4:35 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:05, 9:35; Private School (R) 3:25 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:25, 9:25; Smokey and the Bandit 2:05, 5:05 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:25, 9:45.

Northwood Mall: Romantic Comedy(PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway 5: Psycho II (R) 2:15, 4:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:45, 10; Snow White (G) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; Octopussy (PG) 2, 4:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 7, 9:30; Zelig (PG) 2, 4 (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10; Risky Business (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30.

Cinema Twin (Tallahassee Mall): Never Say Never Again (PG) 2 (Sat. & Sun.) 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Tender Mercies (PG) 1:30, 3:30, (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.



The games politicians play to keep voters in the dark

BY BARBARA ROSEWICZ

WASHINGTON - Despite "governmentin-the-sunshine" rules, Congress has found ways to close the blinds and leave the public in the dark at times about how it transacts the public's business.

As the sting of Watergate wears off, the passion to uncloak secrecy in government seems to be waning.

Congress again is sampling what it's like to close out the press, public and lobbyists from committee work sessions, and too many are finding they like it.

Granted, more doors to Capitol Hill committee rooms are open now than they were before 1975, when the Senate followed the House's lead and adopted open meeting rules for itself and other government agencies.

For example, Congressional Quarterly reported a record 43 percent of congressional hearings and business meetings were closed in 1968.

Today, no one is keeping statistics. But any daily observer on Capitol Hill would soon find himself closed out of discussions ranging from legal issues to how tax dollars should be spent — if not by a door then by crafty maneuvers.

Both the House and Senate have "sunshine" rules requiring open committee hearings and meetings, except when they touch on national security, personal privacy, trade secrets, committee personnel or a criminal investigation.

The House rules have a giant loophole, allowing a committee by majority vote to close a markup on pending legislation for any reason. But lawmakers in both the House and Senate have learned there often are easier ways to get around the rules.

Some of the more popular sneak plays, performed in public, are:

• The football huddle. Popularized by former Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., when he headed the rules committee, lawmakers group head-to-head at the center or perimeters of a committee room, conducting business in inaudible whispers but in full view of the public.

• The committee caucus. Lawmakers

take their seats at the scheduled meeting time, but before the gavel is pounded, disappear in threes, fours or by full committees to a backroom to emerge with a compromise.

The Senate Judiciary Committee tried the technique just last month, disappearing for more than an hour from a packed room full of citizens, press and lobbyists waiting for action on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Unfortunately, not even the backroom negotiations yielded a compromise.

As memories of Watergate fade, your elected representatives are inventing new tactics to keep you from knowing what they're doing.

- Shuttle diplomacy. Useful when conference committee members are working out differences between House and Senate bills, representatives and senators leave the conference room to caucus separately in private and then send their staff back and forth between camps with bargaining proposals.
- The squeeze play. By purposely choosing a small meeting room, a committee can fill it with staff and close out lobbyists, the public and usually all but a pool contingent of the press.
- The "I've got a secret" ploy. This phenomenon is found occasionally among House appropriations subcommittees, which will vote under their rules to close a business session on a spending bill and, after the meeting, refuse to disclose the dollar amounts until the bill is put before the full committee.

These techniques don't even take into account the hard-to-track-down deals cut by telephone conference calls, through staff correspondence or in elevators and hallways.

Lawmakers explain it saves time and their political hides to be able to cut deals in private, out of the watchful eye and ear of lobbyists and the media. But open government never was billed to be quick and efficient.

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BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS

NAG'S HEAD, N.C.—Like Moslems making their pilgrimage to the Black Rock of Mecca, thousands of Americans converge every year on nearby Kitty Hawk and a monument built to the Mohammeds of manned flight, the Wright brothers. Eighty years after the first self-propelled flight, only the most jaded take flying for granted.

But the spirit of Wilbur and Orville is alive and well several miles south, on the towering dunes overlooking this windswept Outer Banks village. There, strapped to artificial wings in the fashion of primitive air pioneers, hang glider enthusiasts run against the ocean breeze every day, trying to get off the ground. Modern man and woman may know no better, or less restrictive, stimulant.

In a few weeks, however, the supreme machine of unfettered manned flight, the self-propelled ultralight, is expected to return to these parts after a brief run-in with local airport authorities. With the most minimal of restrictions (licenses aren't even required), thousands of Americans have realized their fantasies in the last few years piloting these contraptions of aluminum, cloth lawnmower parts. As more people do it, one wonders how long a good thing can, or should, last.

Since 1980, when the popular Quicksilver model was introduced, more than 10,000 ultralights of various makes and models have been sold annually. More than four dozen firms, many just mom-and-pop operations, sell the aircraft in kit and ready-made form for anywhere from \$3,000 to \$6,500. The ultralight has attracted a global following, with the British military and Palestine Liberation Organization among its better-known enthusiasts.

Yet America's civilian market remains the ultralight's most awe-inspiring. Judging from a reader survey published by Glider Rider, a magazine for ultralight enthusiasts, the average flier is in his or her early 30s,

HERE AND NOW

attended but did not complete college, and earns between \$20,000 and \$40,000 a year. According to the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association's David Higdon, only two-thirds of all ultralight fliers own a pilot's license.

The ultralights' simplicity has prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to regulate with a light hand. A single page of rules, published only a year ago, stated that ultralights, among other things, not fly faster than 55 miles per hour or near "congested" areas, carry more than five gallons of fuel or weigh more than 254 pounds. Recently, FAA Commissioner J. Lynn Helms said he had no intention of adding rules, contending that the sport should be self-regulating.

But even birds have accidents. About 100 fliers die in ultralight accidents every year, and many more have come close. Exact figures are unavailable even to government authorities since, alas, there's no central system for reporting accidents.

With time and increased popularity, more winged men and women will probably be flying themselves into trouble that Wilbur and Orville avoided, such as buildings, power lines and mid-air collisions. As much as its boosters might wave the banner of prudence, the ultralight will invite its share of chaos in the skies. Indeed, airport authorities near here temporarily suspended ultralight flights late last summer after seeing the need for additional safeguards.

That suggests that the days of wholly underregulated flight, however brief, may be numbered. Nothing so simple as an ultralight ever stayed that way. No dream ever went uninterrupted.



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Brosman named senate boss

BY KRISTIN PETERSON FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Center for Professional Development was the setting for the inauguration of the 36th Florida State University Student Senate Wednesday night. Festivities proceeded to the tunes of the FSU Gospel Choir and Associate Dean of Students Joy Brown with verbal inspirations from Vice President for Student Affaris Bob Leach, President of Student Government Tom Abrams and both the former and newly elected Senate Presidents.

Students' Party Chairman Ed Brosman, elected as the new Senate President, has three years of experience in SG and is described by Abrams as "a great organizer and a students' student." Brosman addressed the newly inaugurated senate, his ideals for the coming year outlining with cooperation being a key work.

"Without cooperation our potential can never be reached," he told the crowd.

He also expressed his plans for an "open, honest, up-front policy" in all SG dealings, and urged the 36th Senate to embrace that policy.

Abrams also had a lot of confidence in the 36th Senate, calling them "young and open-minded" and predicted that newly elected Senate President Pto-Tem Tyron Brown would be "a main leader in keeping senate working in the right direction this year." Abrams address to the senate stressed commitment on their service to students. He warned them not to "lose perspective" and to "keep platform promises in mind.'

Thursday was the realization of an idea originated by the Black Student Union and put into action - in cooperation with Student Government - a Student Affairs Appreciation Day.

Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach was presented with a plaque recognizing him for "outstanding work,

DATE OF BIRTH



BSU president Lance Williams organized the Student Affairs Appreciation Day, and called the plaque for Leach "a small tribute for someone who does so much."

commitment and dedication to students" at the ceremony in Moore Auditorium Thursday at noon. Over 100 students attended the presentation, described by BSU President Lance Williams as successful in accomplishing what it set out to do -"to show a long overdue appreciation" for the Student Affairs Department in general and Leach in particular. Williams called it "a small tribute for someone who does so much," and said he hopes to make the formal expression of students' appreciation an annual event. Both Abrams and Williams cited the cooperation as a positive show of unity between SG and BSU.



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Can Tallahassee ban smoking?

Will you be able to smoke in public next month? Maybe not, if the Tallahassee City Commission votes to enact an ordinance prohibiting the practice in a number of public areas.

Last Tuesday the commission agreed to consider an ordinance banning public smoking, but said it wanted to take a closer look at a variety of legal and practical issues

If adopted, the ordinance would restrict or ban smoking in public places such as malls, business waiting rooms and lobbies, and cafeterias. Restaurants would also be required to set aside at least one third of their establishments for non-smoking patrons. In addition, smoking would be prohibited in municipal buildings like City Hall and possibly all state-maintained buildings.

A handful of non-smoking citizens turned out at Tuesday's meeting, urging commissioners to adopt the ordinance.

"We have no problem at all with smokers enjoying their habit in the privacy of their homes, the privacy of their offices, or in the company of consenting adults, but when the smoker exposes the non-smoker to the noxious fumes of his habit, that's where the line has to be drawn to protect the health of the non-smoker," said Bob Hurst, board member of the American Lung Association/Florida Big Bend Branch and executive committee member of the Group to Alleviate Smoking Pollution.

Hurst pointed to two United States Surgeon General reports, one in 1964 and one in 1972, both showing smoking is harmful to smokers and non-smokers alike. The 1964 report led to mandatory warning labels on cigarette packages, while the later one claimed that "second hand" smoke, or smoke inhaled by non-smokers, is also harmful.

Other speakers recounted how cigaretteinduced diseases like emphezyma took the lives of family members.

'Not long ago, I quit smoking other people's smoke," said Broward Davis, who added that he had lost his father to

I'm not for keeping people from smoking, but for God's sake don't let them smoke where I have to breath the same air." - Broward Davis anti-smoke activist

cigarettes.

Davis is an outspoken businessman who strictly prohibits smoking in all parts of his office building. Davis, who said he admits being "obnoxious" in his office policy, declared that he is sick and tired of breathing others' smoke.

"I'm not for keeping people from smoking, but for God's sake don't let them smoke where I have to breathe the same air," he pleaded.

Not everyone shared Davis's view, least of all a state Tobacco Institute representative who pointed to the thousands of dollars Tallahassee accumulated last year in cigarette taxes.

The tobacco industry has been good to the state of Florida and good to the city of Tallahassee," said Jack Shoemaker, the Tobacco Institute's state director.

Last year Tallahassee received \$910,000 in cigarette tax revenues, according to the Florida State Department of Revenue.

Shoemaker also took issue with studies that claim involuntary smoking is harmful.

'It has never been proved scientifically that second-hand smoke is harmful to a healthy non-smoker," he said. "Annoying maybe, irritating perhaps, harmful, no.'

Moreover, claimed Shoemaker, the city would have a hard time enforcing the ordinance.

"While we're at it, I would like to suggest that ya'll visit with your police chief on this - see what he thinks about enforcement of such a law," he said. "Ladies and gentlemen, if he's like other law enforcement officers, he will tell you that he and his people have better things to do than to arrest a smoker for smoking in a non-smoking area."

City Deputy Police Chief Robert McBride agreed

"I just don't think we have the necessary

Turn to SMOKE, page 31

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No quick fix for Miami

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — While tourists in most big cities primarily fear a fire breaking out in their hotel, a new study shows vacationers in Miami are equally worried about being mugged.

According to Robert Ladner, director of Behavioral Science Research, a Coral Gables research firm, nine out of 10 visitors to Miami who took part in the study fear mugging as much as they fear a hotel fire.

Ladner's study of perceptions of danger in high rise hotels was based on a nationwide random sample of 1,005 travelers who had stayed overnight in a hotel within the last five years.

Although tourism is up in other parts of the state, Miami and Miami Beach hotels have been in a slump this year. Ladner said Wednesday the study results proved Miami's tourism problems are "too big for cosmetics to change."

"There's no quick fix," he said. "The problem cails for an understanding of people's perceptions — where they get these ideas and how."

Metro tourism director Jeanne Westphal challenged Ladner's findings and said the county plans to sponsor its own study to examine Miami's image.

Smoke from page 30

number of officers to enforce that law or ordinance," he said. "Our thrust is on street crime."

Commissioners postponed action on the ordinance, affording them more time to explore its legal ramifications.

City attorney Jim English said his department will be looking at issues such as whether Tallahassee can prohibit smoking in state buildings, which are operated for all Florida residents.

"Our preliminary research indicates they can," English said. "The city could run into trouble if the Department of General Services stepped in and claimed the restrictions interfered with the buildings' ability to serve a state function."

English also said the commission may have to provide smoking areas within public buildings to accommodate employees or the public.

Before the commission's next meeting on Oct. 25, English said, city staffers will be looking at similar ordinances already in effect in other Florida cities.

Many local restaurant owners and mall directors, not to mention others who would be affected by the ordinance, have expressed tentative approval.

"Personally, I'm a non-smoker, and I think it's great," said Andrew Reiss, owner of four downtown restaurants, including Maxin's and the Brass Rail.

Reiss had only logistical concerns over the ordinance.

"It's hard to create smaller areas when the dining area is small to begin with," he said.

Reiss added that he didn't see how reserving two of fourteen tables would really help the patrons of Maxin's. He also wondered aloud what would happen when all the booths are taken except the two non-smoking ones, and two groups of smokers walk in.

Tallahassee Mall marketing director Wonda Atkins said the mall currently tries to serve both smokers and nonsmokers.

"We have areas set aside in our mall for seating and ashtrays," she said. "But I know a lot of stores don't allow smoking."

Although Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center already limits smoking in the majority of the hospital, public information officer Ron Brafford said the hospital likes the ordinance.

"We basically are in support of that," he said. "We would try to adhere to it any way we could."

Before any final action, the City Commission must hold a public hearing on the ordinance. No date has been set for the required hearing.



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Sports



FSU's Billy Allen (31) carrying the ball in last year's game against Cincinnati

FSU hopes to clobber the Bearcats

BY JOHN HOLECEK

Homecoming to a college football team and its fans usually means a weak opponent has consented to become a sacrificial lamb. Such is not the case for the Florida State Seminoles this year. Instead this year's sacrificial lamb, the Cincinnati Bearcats, may turn and roast their host.



The 2-3 Tribe plays host to a homecoming opponent who sports a better record. The Bearcats (3-2) boast a passing offense which ranks in the nation's top 10. The Bearcats started off the season by defeating the Penn State Nittany Lions 14-3 in University Park, Pa.

"Cincinnati is a very well-coached football team," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said. "You could see the kind of team they are by the way they manhandled Penn State. Everybody thought that was a joke until they sawwhat Penn State did to Alabama."

The Seminoles have beaten the Bearcats all four times they have played, but the Tribe has never had an easy time of it. Last year's game, won by the Seminoles 38-31 saw the FSU defense hold the Bearcats out of the end zone as the remaining seconds ticked off the clock.

"For us to win, it will be a wild game," Cincinnati head coach Watson Brown said. "They're the best 2-3 team in the country.

"For the same reason we always play them right down to Turn to FSU, page 33



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SPORTS IN BRIFF

The FSU Men's Rugby Club will play the Winter Park Iron Horses Saturday at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. on the Intramural Fields. The FSU team currently has a 2-0-1 record

Soccer entries are now being accepted in the Intramural Office (309 Union), until October 20th. There will be a mandatory captains' meeting on Thursday, October 20th at 4:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

FSU students, faculty and staff are invited to play in the Intramural Racquetball Open. The tournament will be held Saturday, October 22 through Sunday, October 23 at Tully courts. Entries are now being taken until noon on October 20. Bring a new can of racquetballs to the Intramural Office, 309 Union, for entry. There will be three and four wall competition in men's and women's, beginning, intermediate, and advanced, singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Each participant can only enter two events.

The football game against Louisville has been moved to Thursday, October 20. The stadium parking lot will be closed for students and faculty/staff employees all day Thrusday to set up for the game. Alternate parking has been set up on the intramural fields across from Tully Gym. The main bus stop will be moved from the Stadium across the street to the Circus lot.

FSU from page 32

the wire," Bowden said. "I don't know what it is about them.'

This year's Bearcats return ten starters from a 1982 squad which finished the season at 6-5. That, coupled with a string of injuries to the Seminoles' starting lineup, should make for another exciting game.

Starting cornerback Rocky Kinsey suffered a broken collarbone in the Pitt game and probably will be lost for the remainder of the season. Tailback Greg Allen and Roosevelt Snipes, injured earlier this year, appear to have recovered from their injuries and should see action in the game. Quarterback Kelly Lowrey, who sprained his ankle last week, and guard Ricky Render, who is suffering from a recurring knee injury, should both see action against Cincinnati.

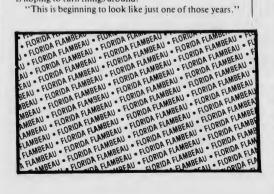
The Bearcats' quarterback, Troy Bodine, a transfer from Fullerton Junior College, has thrown for over 1,400 yards and completed 61.4 percent of his passes in the Bearcats' contests. He has also thrown 11 touchdown passes and is ranked in the nation's top 10 in total offense.

Things look tough for the Seminoles, but Bowden is very happy to finally be back home. The 'Noles, who have lost their last three games, have not played at FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium since Sept. 3. In that game the Tribe came from behind to defeat the East Carolina Pirates 47-46. The 'Noles' only other win this year came on the road against LSU. FSU defeated the Tigers 40-35. FSU has dropped three games this season by a total of 10 points.

When you get in those close games it really helps to be at home," Bowden said. "It can't help but be a good thing for us to get back home."

Bowden is aware of how important this game is. The Seminoles' season has so far been a disappointment, but he is hoping to turn things around.

'This is beginning to look like just one of those years."





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FAMU hosts Rams for Homecoming

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's homecoming for FAMU this week, but will the Rattlers have anything to celebrate?

Riding on a 2-3 record, the Rattler football team takes on traditional rival Albany State Saturday in Bragg Stadium at 1:30 p.m.



"They're getting better, and they're practicing well," asserted head coach Rudy Hubbard of his team. "We've got a lot of young people beginning to really make a run for it."

Suffering from inexperience in the offensive line and defensive secondary, the Rattlers have been struggling this year. Saturday's game, however, should be a confidence-builder for the squad. Albany State sports a 2-3 record like the Rattlers, but against weaker opponents. Stuck in a three-game losing streak, the Rams lost to Division 3 school Knoxville 10-9 last week.

"They (the Rams) haven't been moving the ball the way they'd like to," Hubbard commented.

Weak on the ground as well as in the air, the Rams could have problems against the Rattlers' steadily improving defense, led by guard R.C. Eason and linebacker Darryl Drew. Eason leads the team with 59 tackles and eight



R.C. Eason, Rattler's leading tackler

quarterback sacks, while Drew follows right behind with 56 stops and six QB sacks.

The Rattlers' secondary should have little problems against the Rams' two-quarterback system of Chris Sheffield and Howard Birge. The two have combined to complete 25 of 72 passes for only 273 yards (through only four games).

On the other side, the Rattlers have an offense that is potentially explosive, as it proved against Jackson State last week in Jacksonville. The Rattlers scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns and almost scored again before falling to the Tigers 28-22 in a heartbreaker.

Although starting quarterback Mike Kelly has been out for the last two games with an ankle injury, backup Anthony Thornton has done an exceptional job, completing 17 of 35 passes for 317 yards. Kelly, who has completed 31 of 63 for 489 yards, may not start but should be ready to play.

To complement the passing attack, the Rattlers have a strong running game with tailback Greg Fashaw and fullback Charles Bevel. The typical slippery tailback, Fashaw has rushed 74 times for 517 yards for a 103.4 yards per game average. The typical bruising fullback, Bevel has provided excellent blocking for Fashaw while also rushing for 203 yards on 42 carries.

If the Rattlers need anything to win Saturday, it would be consistency. After playing 3-and-a-half quarters of sluggish football last week against Jackson State, the Rattlers suddenly came alive offensively. If the team can maintain the level of quality it had in that fourth quarter, they will easily defeat the Rams. "I think our players are getting better," Hubbard said. "Right now, it seems everything's on schedule."

Fun Run set for tomorrow

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Student Government and the Alumni Association will once again sponsor its annual Homerunning Fun Run Saturday at 8 a.m.

Registration for the race, which covers 5 kilometers, will be held before the race. A \$5 registration fee is required, with proceeds going to help handicapped students FSU students.

Starting at the Mike Long Track, the race will continue through campus and then return to the track. Both students and community members are invited to participate in the run, with T-shirts given out to all participants.



Indepth study of athletes' grades due soon

BY CURT FIELDS

A study of Florida State University student-athletes and their grades over the past five years at Florida State

University will soon be completed but it holds no major surprises, said Leo Sandon.

The study examines the grades received by student-athletes in every regularly offered course at FSU for the past five years and compares them to the grades of the general student body, according to Sandon, chair of a university committee appointed by FSU President Betnie Sliger in



Leo Sandon

May to probe the relationship between the student-athlete and the University at large.

"(When the study is completed) we'll have at our fingertips hard information about what happens to the student athlete, where the breakdowns are, if any," said Sandon, the FSU religion professor and director of the American Studies program who chairs the "Blue Ribbon Committee on the Student-Athlete." "We now will, on the basis of just the printout, be able to spot a (case of grade inflation) or notice that there's a cluster of activity in a single department.

"Preliminary indications are that there is neither a significant degree of high grade inflation nor a significant degree of faculty grading athletes lower," said Sandon.

This study was conducted in conjunction with the work of the Sandon committee. The committee hit a slow period during the summer, according to Sandon, but has geared back up and now is meeting on a regular basis.

Another study done in connection with the committee's work is one which shows the distribution of athletes by major over a six-year period. The distribution is further broken down by gender and by sport. This distribution is compared with a representative group of 12,487 students from the general university population.

In most cases, the percentage of athletes in a particular major is roughly comparable to that of non-athletes. For example, 31.9 percent of the athletes in the study had

majors in the College of Business, which is virtually equal to the 31.8 percent of non-athletes in the study who had majors in the College of Business.

In some areas though, there were significant differences. In the School of Criminology for example, 15 percent of the athletes had criminology majors while only 5.2 percent of the non-athletes were in criminology. The difference becomes even more pronounced when only male students are compared — 20.7 percent to six percent. Taking the distribution one step further, of the male athletes declaring criminology as their major, 79.3 percent were football players.

In the College of Arts and Sciences and in the School of Visual Arts, there were lower percentages of athletes compared to non-athletes (13.9 percent to 26.7 percent and 1.8 percent to 4.5 percent, respectively).

The study does not address possible reasons for the variations in the enrollment patterns.

Though not finished yet, the grade study does not indicate that grading practices would account for any of the variations.

The committee is also at work developing a survey to be administered to the student-athletes at FSU, said Sandon. It will be done in such a way that the athlete's answers will be confidential, according to Sandon.

Some faculty members at FSU will also be surveyed, he added.

Along with the studies and surveys, the committee is also having people appear before it and address specific areas, said Sandon.

"I think the committee definitely has a chance to be useful to the university at this point," said Sandon.

Buc's Green hurt

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers linebacking corps, with two starters already on injured reserve, suffered another injury during practice Thursday when outside linebacker Hugh Green suffered a pulled hamstring.

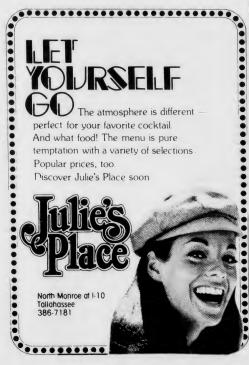
Club trainers said the extent of the injury would not be known until Friday.

Linebacker Cecil Johnson went on injured reserve last week, and was joined this week by Andy Hawkins.















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FSU golf teams working hard to the spring season

BY DAVE PICARIELLO

Even though it's still early in the season and the NCAA Golf playoffs are not until spring, the Seminole men's and

women's golf teams are steadfastly working toward berths in the national championships.

The men returned from the LSU invitational last weekend placing second behind Houston, which will probably be ranked number one in the U.S. by the beginning of spring

"The team played well against a strong field and had their best showing ever," said Verlyn Giles,



Verlyn Giles

coach of the FSu men's team. "We had one of our players, Jon Morrow, finish second overall with a score of 211, five under par. The guys showed a lot of depth.'

Giles said that while the fall season doesn't count as much as the spring outing, it does count in the national rankings when teams are chosen to play in the NCAA championships.

The men travel to Greenleaf, Fla., next weekend for the Andy Bean Invitational.

The Lady 'Noles placed ninth at the Memphis State Invitational last weekend and are now preparing for a November tournament, the Alabama Seascape Invitational, in Destin, Florida.

"We're in the midst of playoffs for the spots going to Destin," Giles said. "The girls played well the first two days of the Memphis tournament but did not play well the third. They'll play better as the year goes as they gain more experience."

Sophomore Debbie Moss finished first for the 'Noles at Memphis with a score of 230.

Giles said the women's fall season is equally as important as their spring, with every round of play counting toward being chosen for a spot at the NCAA championships. The ten teams with the lowest average scores in the country are selected to compete. At large bids are given to seven other

Volleyball team takes to the road

FLAMBEAU WRITER

As if a 15-2 record and the championship in their own tournament weren't enough, the Florida State Women's volleyball team has more accolades to add to their resume of success.

The latest college volleyball poll has FSU sitting on the number nineteen position, with the homestretch of the season just around the bend.

But, first things first, the team must travel to Hattiesburg, Mississippi this weekend to play conference matches against host Southern Miss, South Carolina, Memphis State and Tulane.

The chances of a Lady Seminole sweek look good and according to coach Cecile Reynaud, "If we win four in a row, we will be the number one seed in the metro tournament."

"It could be close against South Carolina, while Tulane and Memphis State should also be close, but Southern Miss isn't that strong," Reynaud commented, sizing up the four teams FSU will battle.

Further commenting on South Carolina, Tulane and Memphis State, Reynaud added, "Those three teams have the potential to beat us, but they would have to play their best possible match."

If FSU could capture four victories this weekend, it would set them up very nicely for the metro conference tourney, to be held in Louisville on November 18 and 19.

The next home match will take place Tuesday night, at Tully Gym beginning at 6 o'clock when FSU hosts Stetson and Florida A&M.





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Alumni return for baseball exhibition game

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If football is not your bag, and you don't want to watch the World Series, but still want to watch the major leaguers, then Saturday's annual Florida State Alumni Baseball Game is just the ticket.

Over 60 former FSU baseball players have come back to Tallahassee to play the 1983-84 FSU baseball team in a seven inning contest. The action is scheduled to start at Seminole Field Saturday at 11 a.m.

Included on the alumni roster will be San
Diego Padre All-Star catcher Terry
Kennedy and Second baseman Juan
Bonilla, also a Padre, will play for the
alums. Montreal Expo outfielder Mike
Fuentes and Boston Red Sox farmhand Jeff
Ledbetter will play for the alumni squad.

There will be a homerun hitting contest between Ledbetter, the NCAA home run champion, Kennedy and current FSU baseballer Frank Frazzini prior to the contest.

Kansas City Royal's manager, and former all-star at FSU, Dick Howser, will appear. There is even a chance that Howser will don the glove and play in the field for the



Jeff Ledbetter is one former Seminole you can see

alumni.

Mark Barineau, a senior from Tallahassee, and one of the mainstays for the Seminoles the last three years will not play for the team this season. The centerfielder has been declared academically ineligible and will not be allowed for this year's season.

FSU swimmers are ready for a big year

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The pool is filled, the coach is enthusiastic, and the swimmers have high morale.

That's the situation as the Florida State University men's swim team opens its season tomorrow at the N.B. "Bim" Stults Aquatic Center (the University pool) with the annual Garnet and Gold meet. The inter-squad event will start at 11:00 a.m., so students will have plenty of time to take it in and still see the football team's homecoming game with Cincinnati, according to head swim coach Bill Stults.

With a much tougher schedule than last year's, the men's squad should swim against some of the best teams in the country. FSU will swim against five of last year's top 20 teams, and that pleases Stults. "In order to be big time, you got to start messing with the giants," Stults explained. "It's a darn tough schedule, but it's a good schedule, because we cut out the deadwood and brought in the elite competition."

One of those elite is the University of Florida, which also happens to be the defending national champions. The 'Noles take on the Gators here on Oct. 28 to start the season.

"It's a tough fall schedule. We've eliminated all the toneup meets, realizing they never really did allow our kids to get ready for Division One competition," Stults said.

With the pool closed for renovations, Stults found it hard preparing his team for the tough fall schedule.

It hurt morale not having our pool," Stults asserted. "The guys did a great job of staying positive, though."

The facility was well worth the wait, according to Stults. "It's super," he said. "It's a great facility and it's very

fact "

Although the pool is open to the public, it still is not ready for NCAA competition meets. "Like any new facility, it's not 100 percent. We still need some more items," Stults said.

Among those "items" is an expanded course length. At present, the competition course is not in compliance with NCAA regulations, according to Stults.

Nevertheless, the pool should be ready for the season opener, and Stults can't wait. With a bumper crop of freshmen, the tankers should be much improved over last year's squad, although the record may not show the improvement.

"We have the best swimming team on paper in FSU's history," Stults declared. "But talk is cheap, and paper's cheaper."

Thanks to the new group of freshmen recruits, the Seminoles should show a marked improvement in the distance freestyle, an event where the Seminoles have been weak in the past. Among the freshmen, look for Tim Boozer and Scott Rainey to stand out, while Steve Roberts may also contribute.

Another strong area for the Seminoles this year will be diving. Stults signed four divers to scholarships this year to go along with senior Chris McGregor, giving the area the most depth it has had in years.

Eventually, Stults would like to see his swimmers qualify for the NCAA championships, which will be held this year in Cleveland, Ohio. "The NCAA is the fastest meet — bar none — because of the depth of quality in America's swimmers," Stults explained. "It's even faster than the Olympics."



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Dingo

It's a good weekend for the races

BY DAVE PICARIELLO

Racing on the roads and in the rough is on tap this weekend, with FSU's men's and women's cross-country teams traveling to South Carolina for the Clemson Invitational and a host of local runners descending on Perry, Florida, for the annual Great Race.

Both events are on Saturday and are 10,000 meters (6.2 miles). The Clemson Invitational is for the collegiate runners only and will feature some of the finest teams in the Southeast. The Great Race is part of the Florida Forest Festival and always attracts a highly competitive crowd.

"It ought to be a pretty good meet," said Al Schmidt,

"It ought to be a pretty good meet," said Al Schmidt, coach of the FSU women about the invitational. "It will give the girls good experience and an opportunity to race fast. The younger ones will have the chance to race well all the way instead of being caught trying to stay up there with the older runners. It should give them some confidence."

FSU's runners are counting on this weekend's races for a chance to pour on a little speed.

The race will give FSU's top two runners, Margaret Coomber and Carla Borovicka, a chance to see how they stack up against the rest of the region. It will give them a good idea of where they are and to see what's needed to prepare for the regional championships, Schmidt added.

The race is on the same course as the regional championships, which qualify individuals and teams for the NCAA championships. At least four of the top five, if not all five, of the top teams in the nation will be at the meet. The Lady 'Noles face the Lady Gators once again and hope to defeat them on the 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) course.

The FSU men take a squad of eight to the Clemson meet. Paul Waldron, Joe DeVito, and Greg Doss lead the Seminoles.

"This meet and the Florida Invitation will give us a chance to take another look at our runners and establish our top seven," said John Brogle, coach of the men's squad. "It should be a well-attended meet. All the teams want a chance to see the regional course. It will give our team a chance to see how they project themselves over 10,000 meters. All our races up to now have been five miles."

The Great Race in Perry will probably have 350-400 members from the Gulf Winds Track Club show up to compete for that coveted personal best time, according to the club's president.

"So far, we've never had a team to race for the team championship, but there will be a lot of Tallahassee folks there," explained Mike Eakin, president of the Gulf Winds Track Club. "It's the fastest 10K course in the area if it's cool. Historically, it's been hot the last few years. It's always had a good size field depending on the whims of the runners."

Registration for the Great Race is from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. the day of the event. The 10K is at 9 a.m. with a one mile fun run preceding it at 8:30. Ample parking is available across from the Chamber of Commerce at 428 N. Jefferson Street, in Perry.

Cost of the race for late registration is \$6. The asphalt course is flat and smooth and is TAC (The Athletics Congress) certified. Aid stations will be provided at the start and finish line and at the 2.6 and 3.6 mile marks. Splits will be given at each mile.

Pre-registered and unregistered runners must pick up their race numbers in the City Park between 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The awards ceremony is at 11 a.m. followed by the "World's Largest Fish Fry" at noon at Forest Capital Hall, U.S. 19 South.

For more information call the Athlete's Foot at 878-2829.

FLAMBEAU PICKS

Both hometown teams should win

BY JOHN HOLECEK

Homecoming is an important time for the followers of college football, since the home team usually tries to schedule a weak opponent. But this year's homecoming opponent for FSU might not be as easy as everybody thought when they were scheduled, while Florida A&M's foe should be a walk-over.

Miami (5-1) at Mississippi State (2-3) — The Hurricanes have surprised nearly everybody this year with their excellent play. After six games the Canes have allowed only 31 points. So things should be tough for the Bulldogs. Miami 34, Miss. State 13.

Albany State (2-3) at Florida A&M (2-3) — The Rams are coming to Tallahassee fattened for the slaughter. However, the Rams are off to a much better start this year than last year's 1-9 squad, but it won't make much difference. The Rattlers will easily defeat the Rams and make the Bragg Stadium homecoming crowd a happy one. Florida A&M 38, Albany St. 10.

Cincinnati (3-2) at Florida State (2-3) — If the Seminoles don't clean up on the Bearcats then this season will truly be a long one. FSU head coach Bobby Bowden should have the team ready for the Bearcats, but Bowden thought the team was ready for Tulane and Pitt. I'm going to pick the 'Noles to win, because I think they are the better of the two teams and because they are finally back to the friendly confines of Doak Campbell Stadium. FSU 27, Cincinnati 17.



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Sports: O's bury Phillies 5-0 to become World Champions (page 13)

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VOL. 71 NO. 36

Death penalty foes build network to prevent 'bloodbath'

See column, page 4

Florida death penalty opponents expect executions to become routine next year as more than a score of the men on the state's death row exhaust their appeals, but the death penalty abolitionists are organizing to capitalize on the public revulsion they hope the coming "bloodbath" stirs.

They began work this past weekend by convening a Florida Conference Against the Death Penalty in Gainesville. Their aim is to create a state-wide support network for their efforts to abolish the death penalty. It became clear as their three day conference at the Gainesville Hilton progressed that they're not above making some unusual alliances - even, perhaps, with some groups which don't strongly oppose the death penalty - in order to eventually ban executions.

The coalition which gathered here Friday night was remarkable for its diversity. Although most of the eight groups represented are noted for their efforts to abolish executions - the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, the American Civil Liberties Union, the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee, Amnesty International, the Catholic Conference, and others - the conferees also included members of groups whose agendas conflict on major points. For example, representatives of Tallahassee's Feminist Women's Health Center, noted for their vocal support of the right to choose an abortion, talked death penalty strategy with Catholic priests, whose church is in the forefront of the right to life movement.

The (death penalty) issue is so fundamental the groups that have had conflicts are able to overcome that to work together," said Scharlette Holdman, director of the Florida Clearinghouse. "They worked with me individually for the last five years. They don't disagree on whether we ought to be killing poor people and black people."

Organizers hope the network will support the Clearinghouse by lobbying both the Legislature and the public on the death penalty and related criminal justice issues. The Clearinghouse is hard pressed to provide the legal support death row inmates require. Most of the men on the nation's most densely populated death row cannot afford to pay lawyers on their own, and the state does not provide legal aid for appeals to federal court, Holdman said. She needs the support of other groups to raise money and public awareness

about the death penalty, she said.

Holdman herself arrived late at the conference because of a successful marathon effort to win a stay of execution for Florida Death Row inmate Charles Messer, who had been scheduled to die Tuesday. Holdman joked that she had been unsure up to the last minute if she would be able to attend at

Network support will be particularly important next year, organizers agree. The public has forgotten what it's like to live in a society that executes routinely, said Henry Schwartzchild, director of the ACLU's Capital Punishment Project. Because since 1967 only eight men have been put to death, and four of them said they wanted to die.

But as of Sept. 1, there were 208 men on death row in Florida alone, and Gov. Bob Graham has signed death warrants for 52 of them. According to Schwartzchild, it is likely that the rate of execution in Florida will exceed the 1967 national rate of one per week. He suggested that even though three-quarters of Florida's population supports the death penalty, that support is "soft" and could be turned around once executions become common occurrences.

Abolitionists hope to change people's minds by presenting

Turn to DEATH, page 3



Headman David Byrne: Tallahass between Elmer Gantry and Anthony Perkins

Nasty Mr. James turns out the house

Ain't nobody bad like Rick.

Sure, Prince looks good and talks a good game but he's still just a sweet kid when you get down to it. He doesn't even like to take baths in hotel rooms for fear a maid may walk in and see him, he told one interviewer. And true, Morris Day is so C-O-O-L it hurts. But Rick is so slick. Nasty, too.

The Funk and Roll King took the stage Saturday night in a half-full Civic Center and announced "Tall-ah-HASS-ee! We're not leaving this stage until we turn this muthuhf--ker

Integrating the Stone City Band's sharp musicianship with laser lights, flashpots, dancers and his own showmanship, James turned the Florida A&M Homecoming concert into one big party. Wailing, stadium-funk guitars and a steady, thumping bass had the crowd screaming on the turn-it-up tunes like "Hard to Get" and current hit "Cold Blooded. Those and "P.I.M.P. the S.I.M.P.," "Give It To Me,"
"Mary Jane" and "Super Freak" had the whole house

But as Rick told the audience, "you can't funk all the time. You've got to cool out for love a little." He slowed things down with an intertwining of "Fire and Desire" and "Teardrops are Falling" which became an epic about manwoman relationships. Sprinkled between the verses was Rick's tale of the woman who inspired "Fire and Desire" and some sage advice about loving that had the women in 100 percent agreement. Going Prince's use of a bed on "International Lover" one better in his recent concert tour,

Turn to JAMES REVIEW, page 9

Byrne and Heads: A group possessed

David Byrne, head Talking Head, is the most electrifying live performer working today. Mick Jagger's flamboyant rooster struts and Sting's catatonic posing are pale in comparison to Byrne's hyper stage antics. He flails about the footlights like a benzedrine-crazed Ichabod Crane doing an impersonation of Eddie Cantor with an electric radio in the bathtub. Somewhere in the middle of his fits, he manages to belt out some of the best music and funk in the business.

The Heads' Friday night performance in the Civic Center packed more wallop than a Sunday night tent revival in Chunkie, Mississippi. Byrne, starting the evening with the cult classic "Psycho Killer," stood solo on the stage with a six-string acoustic guitar and a blaster thumping out a recorded rhythm track. He wore a baggy pale gray suit which made him look like a hellfire and brimstone circuit preacher or a young Hank Williams who sang in French.

Song by song and one by one, Tina Weymouth, Chris Frantz, Jerry Harrison and the other members of the touring band appeared on stage building a solid rhythm and adding to the growing tension. Byrne worked the audience to its feet not with an offensive get-up-off-your-feet-rap - but by the power of his spirited movements.

By the time the band played "Once In A Lifetime" (with Byrne (wearing Buddy Holly-like lab glasses, looking like an eighth-grade science teacher who just swallowed his tongue) the half-filled arena was making more noise than a Hilton full of elephants and dancing like a crowd possessed (now l know why they called the new album Speaking In Tongues

Turn to HEADS REVIEW, page 9



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Rick James: he has a way with champagne



Homecoming

Who do you suppose they're coming home to? Florida State University Marine ROTC cadets admit they had a little help from Uncle Sam in putting

together the rather impressive Homecoming float they wheeled down Monroe Street Friday afternoon. You have to admit, it's a pretty novel way to discourage jaywalkers.

IN BRIEF

FPIRG (FLORIDA PUBLIC RESEARCH INTEREST Group) meets tonight at 6 in 246 Union to report on the Fall conference and discuss other business

ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS THAT COULD not attend the Student Activities and Organizations Fundraiser meeting should note that there is a mandatory make up meeting tonight at 7 in 346 Union.

BETA ALPHA PSI PRESENTS "THE ROLE OF small computers in your future," sponsored by the Touche Ross & Co. tonight at 7 in FSU Union's Leon-Lafayette room. Pledge meeting will take place at 6:30; a reception will follow the presentation. All accounting majors are welcome

ORDER OF OMEGA, THE OLDEST NATIONAL leadership fraternity honorary, meets tonight at 8:30 at Clyde's & Costello's. Banquet, luncheon and honorary sweetheart court will be discussed. Call Alan at 385-4570 for details.

RETAIL RECRUITERS PRESENT "RETAILING AS a Career," tonight at 6 in 212 Sandels. Guest speaker is from Parisian's of Alabama; refreshments will be served.

RHO LAMBDA APPLICATIONS MUST BE turned in by 4 p.m. today; membership selection will take place at tonight's meeting at 9 in 240 Unoin. All members should attend.

CCIS PRESENTS AN "MBA DEGREE: PROS AND Cons' clinic today at 4 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS FOR ANEMIA AND diabetes and free vision, blood pressure checkups and nutrition counseling are available today from 12:30 - 4:30 in Salley Hall and the 2nd floor of the FSU Union, courtesy of AED and the FSU Health Center.

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER IS CURRENTLY seeking applicants for two board positions: one to represent Alumni Village and one to represent Women's Athletics. Please call 644-4007 for details and application information.

"GIVE THE GIFT OF SIGHT" TODAY THROUGH Friday from 11-2 in the FSU University Union.

CLARIFICATION

A headline in Friday's Flambeau suggesting that Leon County would have to pay \$5,000 in damages to a woman who sued after being dog-bitten at the Leon County Humane Society was not correct. In fact, the Humane Society's insurance will cover the expenses.





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One year old Natalina Gerato gets a boost from dad and a better view of Alpha Gamma Delta/Sigma Nu entry in Friday's Florida State University Homecoming Parade. When dad alias Erasmo Gerato isn't helping his daughter see the sights, he teaches languages at FSU.

Bob Leach, vice - president student affairs, awarded the annual Award for distinguished service to the university during the Homecoming banquet.

Photo by Jill Guttman

Drive to halt CLAST implementation begins

BY N. LYNN CONRADT-EBERLIN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Labeling the Florida sophomore skills test discriminatory black students, the Florida Black Student Association scided unanimously to campaign against its iplementation.

At a meeting this weekend in Gainesville, association ...embers also urged the Florida Cabinet to refrain from setting passing scores for the test, also known as the CLAST (the College-Level Academic Skills Test.) By setting passing scores, the Cabinet will be able to use the test to hold back students from advancing to their junior

"First of all, and this is important, we believe in standards. The problem lies in a testing method that has been used for one year," said University of Florida Black Student Union president Eric Lucas. "What are its effects? What does it test?

"If properly researched for all people, (there will be) a proper way for setting standards.'

"CLAST was designed to improve verbal and math skills," agreed student regent Frank Graham. "It was never intended to be viewed as an indicator of a person's ability to progress.'

Efforts to stall setting CLAST's pass requirements will begin immediately. A letter-writing campaign against it by the Florida Black Student Association will be a statewide

Graham, a member of the 13 member board that oversees Florida's state university system, cited a report by Miami-Dade Community Collee that said implementing high passing scores would disproportionately affect minorities.

"If 20 were the passing score on the CLAST computation sub-test...42 percent of black students would be denied the associate of arts degree and junior standing at

state universities," the report said.

Association president Elijah Smiley, reported in his message to the conference that the overall black failure rate would be higher.

"We focus on CLAST because the impact is devastating," Smiley said. "There will be a 77 percent estimated black student failure."

Graham and other black student leaders are careful to point out that their association was not against setting

Graham compared CLAST to finding a needle in a haystack for black students. "Only the way this haystack is designed, you won't find the needle."

Association members also voted to endorse the presidential candidacy of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, if he decides to run. Association treasurer Kevin Seymore and other conventioners said that even if Jackson didn't win, the act of running itself would be a plus for the black community.

"The least we have to gain is an increase in registration among voters of the city as well as on the national level,' Seymore said.

Duane Peace, second vice-president of the Association, said it boiled down to a question of role models.

"He's a positive self-image," Peace said of Jackson. "Our children look in the mirror and see Superman, who is white, or Mr. T. Mr. T. is a detriment to black people. He is a fine person individually, but his character is a detriment.

While applauding what they hope Jackson will do for black voter registration, black students are not counting on him alone. Beginning in November, the Association will begin a four month drive to register blacks to vote in Florida.

N. Lynn Conradt-Eberlin is a writer for Gainesville's Independent Florida Alligator.

Death from page 1

them with the facts about the death penalty, organizers said. They question the deterrent effect of the death penalty; no credible scientific study has ever established such an effect, they said. Execution is also more expensive than incarceration, once you count money spent on public defenders, prosecutors, judges, and paperwork; is implemented disproportionately against the poor; and is

In fact, said Hugo Bedau, a Tufts University professor who has written extensively on the death penalty, capital punishment is popular in the United States chiefly because politicians have exploited public fear of crime to win elections. Most other Western societies outlawed the death penalty years ago, he said. Among NATO member nations, for example, only the United States and Turkey sanction capital punishment.

But death penalty opponents say they need a network to get that message across.

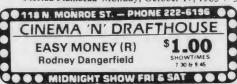
'We cannot make this our cause alone," said Budd Bell of the Clearinghouse on Human Services, which lobbies for social service programs. "I have never been able to effect change simply because I was a smart lady. We have to reach out to people of like mind."

The first test of the network begun in Gainesville will come during the next legislative session. At issue is Senate bill 944 (HB 646 in the House of Representatives) sponsored by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach. The bill would remove judges' discretion to overrule a jury's recommendation for life imprisonment in capital cases. Florida is one of only three states which allow judges to impose the death penalty over the wishes of the jury, and, according to Holdman, it's a big problem.

'In one out of four cases (in Florida) the judge ignores the conscience of the community," she said. "The issue is one which people in the community and home are going to respond to. Even people that are for the death penalty are going to respond positively (to the bill). When the people in the community say (a capital felon) should live, he should live.'

The key, said Florida State University business professor Susan Jeffords, who helped organize the conference, is to present the anti-capital punishment position in ways acceptable to the public - and to eschew the selfrighteousness often attributed to the abolitionists'

"We've begun to realize that if you want to come into contact with the general public, you have to approach them in a way they'll find credible," Jeffords said.





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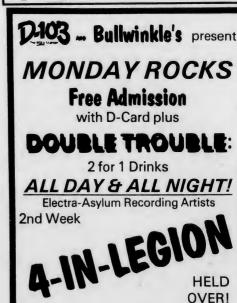
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Bullwinkle's

Florida Flambeau

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Clark, son of Watt?

For all his experience in high government office, William Clark has virtually no qualifications that would justify Ronald Reagan giving him responsibility for our nation's parks, forests and natural resources. Nevertheless, Reagan proposed exactly that last week, when he nominated his long-time crony Clark to replace James Watt as Secretary of the Interior.

Clark's only real foray into the area of environmental issues came ten years ago, when he was a rookie justice on California's Supreme Court. A controversial decision he made at that time — he authored a ruling allowing developers to circumvent state regulation restricting coastal development — has been described by the Sierra Club as the Court's "least environmentally sensitive decision . . . in the past decade."

Nor are we particularly encouraged by the fact that Clark has been wholeheartedly endorsed by the departing Watt, whose record as Secretary, were it not so tragic, would be nothing short of laughable.

Clark's appointment has already drawn sharp criticism from environmental groups like the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth. We hardly expect that criticism to have any impact on Reagan's decision; he blithely ignored those same environmentalists when they decried Watt's nomination and later mounted the largest recall petition against a Cabinet official in American history. Still, the vocal opposition those groups are mounting serves to point out the real mistake Reagan made in appointing Clark — that is, the failure to take an opportunity to heal the wounds left by Watt.

In his tenure as secretary, Watt outraged much of the nation, set environmentalists' efforts to preserve our nation's resources back at least ten years, turned a normally non-controversial position into a political hot seat and destroyed most Americans' trust in the Department of the Interior.

Watt's resignation gave Reagan a golden opportunity to heal some of those wounds. Reagan wisely took advantage of a similar opportunity last year when he appointed the widely-respected William Ruckelshaus to replace Anne Burford as head of the Environmental Protection Agency. That simple appointment gave the tarnished EPA some of its respectability back and no doubt improved morale inside the agency tremendously.

Reagan could have bolstered the Interior Department the same way. Had Reagan chosen to appoint a secretary with some record of environmental concern, even if that person shared Reagan's prodevelopment ideology, it would have shown he had some appreciation of how important our natural resources, parks and forests are. Instead, Reagan appointed Clark, whose only qualifications seem to be enough bureaucratic toughness to keep the department toeing the presidential line and an unshakeable loyalty to Ronald Reagan.

Clark still has to be confirmed by the Congress, of course. While the confirmation hearings cannot help but demonstrate just how unqualified Clark is for the position, we suspect Congress will quickly rubber-stamp his nomination. This is, after all, the same Congress that confirmed Watt.

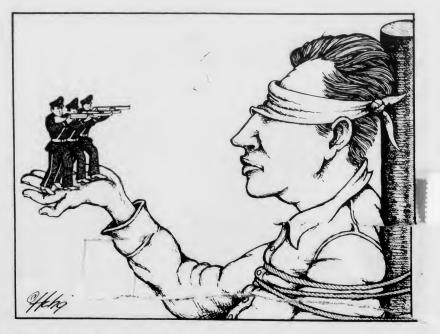
We place a little more faith in the American public. Reagan will be up for re-election next year. We suspect the cavalier attitude he has taken towards our natural resources may just come back to haunt him.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



The death penalty: A circle of pain

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN

FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

A phrase that's usually thrown into conversations about the death penalty and stops them cold is "what about the victims?"

It's a question that's always bothered me. What about them? We don't seem to worry about them as much as those who committed the crime and ended up on death row.

It's a phrase I never knew how to respond to.

After sitting through a few of the workshops at the Florida Conference Against the Death Penalty this weekend in Gainesville, I think I've solved that problem. It's not a phrase to cut off communication on the issue, but one that can truly open it up.

Victims of violent crime and their families most often feel rage. Rage against the criminal, rage against his parents, and rage against the society that spawned him. They feel anger and their anger is condoned. They are believed to have a right to that anger. It's not much consolation, but it's one way to work through the feelings and try to get on with life. Sometimes that's not possible, but no one who ever listens to their tale of pain would deny them the right to feel it.

The family of the crminal, though, has no such luxury. If their family member is executed for the crime, society feels it is a just death. No one wants to hear of their rage or anger. They brought it on themselves, didn't they? No one will have any sympathy for the mother who loses her son, the wife who loses her husband, the children who lose a father. No one will understand their loss. Because their loved one deserved death. His victim didn't.

But really, no one *deserves* death. We all have it coming to us, but *when* is not a decision we should think ourselves worthy of making. Neither the man who kills another, nor the state who kills that man.

Gainesville lawyer Susan Carey spoke at length about the families of death row inmates. We're more alike, she said, than unlike. We have more in common than sets us apart.

She spoke of being on a radio talk show once discussing the death penalty. A woman phoned in and blasted Carey for her complacent attitude toward the victims of criminal acts. "I'll bet you never had a member of your family killed!" the woman yelled. Carey could sense real pain under the anger. She asked the woman if she'd lost

STAFF COLUMN

someone. There was silence. Yes, she had.

"After going through what you have, can you honestly tell me you wish that pain on someone else?" Carey asked.

No, the woman said. She wouldn't wish it on anyone.

Carey noted the incident is not an isolated one. Many families who have lost a loved one do not seek the expected vengeance. Having felt the hurt themselves, they fight to save the killer's family from the same.

Personally, I find that comforting. The human spirit is constantly capable of greater depths of compassion and forgiveness than is readily acknowledged. But we hear more stories of hurt loved ones calling for retribution than we do of families forgiving.

The story of Millicent Wilson's father comes to mind. A man who certainly had just cause to feel hatred and seek vengeance from the rapist-murderer of his daughter did neither. He rose above the baser instincts of the human psyche and in so doing, became more of what we like to consider "human." He understood what Clifford Walker's father would likely feel if his son were taken from him as his own daughter had been.

None of this is to diminish the cruelty of murder. It is never right. It is wrong when we kill each other; it is wrong when the state kills us. No matter what bible verse death penalty proponents toss out as support, they are overridden by the most important statement. Jesus Christ ever made: "Love one another as I have loved you." If the greatest thing God ever did was forgive us, it follows that the greatest human act we can do for our brother of sister is to forgive him/her.

When someone asks you "what about the victim," answer truthfully. The circle of pain has to stop somewhere. We need to remember how to forgive, and stop trying to carry out punishment we're not suited to administer.

We are, after all, human and not divine.

And as noted author Hugo Bedau pointed out, "In a world ruled by people like you and me, with our impatience and haste and limited imagination, punishment that relies on infallibility is mad folly."

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be siogned, and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

PLANET Chinester



WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Thousands of Moslems mourning a 7th century martyr threw rocks and daggers at Israeli occupation troops in southern Lebanon Sunday in a clash that caused numerous casualties, Beirut Radio said.

The state-run radio said at least 10 people were killed or wounded, scores arrested and five Israeli vehicles set ablaze in the town of Nabatiyeh, 20 miles north of the Israeli border.

JERUSALEM - Thousands of workers walked off their jobs Sunday in blunt warning to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir against imposing harsh new measures to heal Israel's sick economy.

The giant Histadrut labor federation, Israel's version of the AFL-CIO, coordinated the nation-wide series of 2hour strikes that paralyzed airports, shipping, communications and schools at different times during the day.

LONDON - Adolf Hitler's chief spymaster supplied Britain's M16 counter-intelligence with top-secret information during World War II, including the Barbarossa plan to invade Russia, according to excerpts Sunday from a book by an intelligence expert.

Nigel West said the spymaster, German Adm. Wilhelm Canaris, was the why British intelligence succeeded in such crucial World War II battles as the landings in Sicily, the Anzio beachhead in Italy and most crucially, Normandy,

NATION

WASHINGTON - Federal officials, reacting to Missouri's massive dioxin problem, are beginning a nation-wide effort to investigate - and clean up where necessary - as many as 200 sites contaminated by the deadly chemical.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan legally becomes a candidate for

re-election today with a multimillion dollar political machine already running and advisers "100 percent convinced" he will run

In a late morning Oval office meeting with Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan plans to sign a letter authorizing a 'Reagan-Bush '84'' campaign committee to open for business.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has decided to appoint Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane to replace William Clark as national security affairs adviser and a public announcement is expected soon, an aide said Sunday.

DENVER -- The family of John W. Hinckley Jr., who attempted to assassinate President Reagan, has filed a \$5 million claim against the federal government alleging harassment of the family-run oil firm.

Documents filed with the Energy Department claim the family was treated prejudicially in an audit following the March 30, 1981 assassination attempt, for which young Hinckley was acquitted as insane.

CHICAGO — James Lewis will go on trial Monday to answer charges of extortion in the deaths of seven people who died after swallowing cyanidetainted Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules last fall. The trial in federal court will be the first in the tragedy and comes slightly more than a year after the killings began.

STATE

KISSIMMEE - Florida voters would approve the tax-relief amendment known as Proposition 1 by a margin of nearly 2-1 if it were on the ballot today, a poll commissioned by the Florida League of Cities shows.

But support for the amendment would be reduced considerably if the proposition were pitted against alternative tax relief measures, said Lance Tarrance Jr., a Houston-based political pollster.

CLIFF'S GYM erobic.

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EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp

October 17, 1983

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Arab American Association is now accepting applications. Any Arab/American student at F.S.U. is welcome. Please stop by room 323 Union for an application.

Phi Theta Kappa is now starting a new year. Any person who attended a community college and was a PTK member is welcome. Our next meeting is October 24th, at 4:00.

Football tickets for the game during Parents' Weekend will continue to be available after the October 15th deadline until they are sold out. They may be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office in 100 Tully Gym.

The Division of Student Affairs is offering Race Relations Workshops on Tuesdays from 2-3 p.m. in room 240 Union. These workshops will center around racial attitude awareness. For more information contact Cheryl or Charlie at 644-1015.

AKA presents a lecture on "The Black American Family" October 20th, Thursday, in room 006 Library of Science Building. Dr. Naim Akbar will be the guest speaker.

Student Foundation will be meeting tonight at W.W. Dickens, at 8:00 p.m. This will be a special homecoming celebration for all members and their guests.

Student Allocation Committee will hold a budget seminar on Tuesday, November 1st, at 3:00 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room in the Union. All clubs and organizations who want funding for spring semester must attend.

Applications and Study Questions for the BSU

Black History Bowl to be held November 5th, at 6 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, are now available at the Black Student Union. For further information call 644-5461.

CPE and the Black Folk Ensemble will present "The Island", a play about apartheid in South Africa, by Athel Fugard, on Friday, October 21st, at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Free and open to the public.

Angel Flight is an honorary service organization of dedicated college students, men and women who enjoy helping fellow man. We provide services to such organizations as the March of Dimes, American Cancer Society and Youth in Need. Anyone interested is welcome to attend our meeting, Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m., in room 212 ROTC building.

Student Government Escort Service will be closed the night of each home football game.

Applications for **Rho Lambda Panhellenic Honorary** are being accepted now thru October
17th. Applications are available in room 323
Union

CPE, Fsu's Women's Center, FSU Theatre Department, FSU English Department and FSU's Student Government Lecture Service present noted poet, novelist and director Maya Angelou, Friday, October 28th, at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Free and open to the public.

Graduate and Law School conference, Thursday, October 20th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Gold Key would like to congratulate our new members:

Connie F. Horne Doreen Terkmany William F. Sutton Donna L. Stewart Kim Whitehead Lawrence D. Newell Walt L. Trierweiler Michael I. Vergo lanet M. Iones Georgia Steadham J. Douglas Baldridge Teresa G. Bryan Teresa G. Bryan Lisa Joy Bianchi Brian Wilson Brian Alan Coury Paul A. Bazquez Paul A. Vazquez Dawn Briggs

Gary Wilson

Cheri Ganoe

Allen R. Zeman

Maureen Babcock

Sharon Knieberg

Elizabeth A. Nugent Charles H. Burnes Laura J. Tillman Ben Esco **Brian Coan** Melody D. Stevens Suzanne B. Watson Vivian D. Garcia Scott D. Hall Scott D. Hall **Barrington Salmon** Peter H. Duttweiler Zollie White Pamela G. Moran Sue Schussler Jerry Batteh Amy Carol Parker Terry W. Bennett Reginald Luster Reginald Luster Terese L. Emrich Kelly B. Mathis **Darnell Smith** Peggy R. Pardee Beth Zartman

Genesis, the Freshman Leadership/Scholastic Honorary, Alumni would like to congratulate the new members: Scott Andreae Amanda Lauck

Scott Andreae Allyson Bailey Becky Bedford Sterling Belefant Angela Bond Ella Bond Alex Bosque Jennifer Bromiley Jennifer Bromiley Katie Copeland Stacy Drawdy Natalie Dupont Cherie Everett Vince Firrincieli Annette Frances Pamela Frazier Care Gavzens Jorge Gonzales Charles Harmon Mary Harris Heather Haves Peter Hoskins

Kristi Madison Becky Mascho Carol McDaniel Lauren Naef Lori Nelson Debra Orecchio Gary Perko Paige Peru Cheri Phillips Theresa Pino **Scott Price** Georgia Riley Michael Rurstrom **Darren Schwartz** Terry Smith Mia Soldu **Brian Taylor** Jane Tipton Vickye Vaughns Vickye Vaughns Alison Zevli Lisa Howard

MEETINGS

Today's Nutrition Club - Wednesday, October 19th, room 409 Sandels at 7:00 p.m.

FSU Marketing Association - Wednesday, Oct. 19th, room 207 Business, at 8:00 p.m.

FPRA will sponsor a resume and job hunting seminar, October 18th at 6:00 p.m. in 103 BK

Roberts Hall for \$5.

Martin Inman

Order of Omega - Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Clydes and Costellos.

Student Government Cabinet meetings are held every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in room 252 Union.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Paid Position - Assistant Director of Student Employment. 15 Hrs/wk. must have typing skills, experience talking on the phone, and be able to work in 3 hour blocks per day. Come by room 115 A Bryan Hall to fill out an application between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Deadline is Tuesday.

CPE is taking applications for its Board of Directors at 247 Union. This is a volunteer position.

FSU Women's Center has two openings on the board; one for a representative of Alumni Village and one representing Women's athletics. Call 644-4007 to apply.

FREE CONCERT BEFORE HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

Seminole fans can beat the traffic to Doak Campbell Stadium by attending a Free Concert given by the F.S.U. Marching Chiefs prior to all home football games. The concerts begin at 5 p.m. inside the new Seminole Baseball Stadium, directly across the street from Campbell Field on Pensacola Street. Concession stands are open there too.

ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS that were unable to attend the Student Activities and Organizations fundraiser-flea market/auction meeting: there will be a MANDATORY make-up meeting Monday (Oct. 17th) in room 346 Union at 7 p.m.

The FSU Nursing Student Association is looking forward to a very exciting year. There are many projects planned which include new areas of nursing research and the preparation of referral guides to be used by the community in obtaining needed health care. Five delegates from FSU were sent to the State NSA convention in Ft. Lauderdale, Oct. 5-8 and are sure to come back with many interesting ideas for our organization. We are proud to have FSU well represented on a State level and urge all interested students to join in the actin.

FSU Accounting Society - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in room 101 Business.

Circle K - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in room 326

Rotaract - Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. in room 326 Union

Real Estate Society - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. in room 60 Bellamy.

Nicol Williamson plays the title role and Jane Lanotaire is Lady Macbeth in the new production of William Shakespeare's tragedy of ambition and revenge. Macbeth, which will air tonight at 9 on WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8. The drama, directed by Jack Gold, will kick off season six of The Shakespeare Plays, the ongoing series that eventually will present all 37 of Shakespeare's dramatic works to the television audience.

Macbeth, set in a brooding and misty 10thcentury Scotland, was videotaped entirely in the world's largest television studio, BBC's Studio One, in London.



'Putney' remains a superb parody

BY FRANK YOUNG FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER MONDAY

Putney Swope - Robert Downey's fantasy of a group of militant blacks comandeering a Madison Ave. ad-agency has, like oh-so-many "outrageous" films, yellowed a little around the edges. Still funny, though, with priceless parodies of TV, mass media, and the like. For fervent historians. (USA Network, 8 p.m.) TUESDAY

Hot Spell - Daniel Mann's strange Deep-South melodrama, with Anthony Quinn as the ultimate momma's boy (with Shirley Booth, brrrr). Early Shirley MacLaine, too. Almost as fun as a Kuchar epic. (WTBS, Cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

SATURDAY

Tales of Hoffmann - Michael Powell/Emeric Pressburger's strange film of Offenbach's fantasy-opera; slow, overlong, but, like The Red Shoes,

MOVIES ON TV

fascinating in parts. (USA Network, 2 p.m.)

The Stunt Man - Richard Rush's grincingly pretentious film about a tyrannical director (Peter O'Toole) and a young fugitive (Steve Railsback) who play a moral tug-of-war is solid proof against movies about movies. Overpraised, entirely without justification. (CINEMAX, 8 p.m.)

Jane Eyre - Robert Stevenson's neat 1944 film of Emily Bronte's gaslight potboiler, with Orson Welles a maniacal Rochester. It's rumored Welles had a hand in the making of the film; the drippybaroque visual style incriminatingly attests to that. A young, quivering Liz Taylor does a cameo near the beginning. Great gothic film. (WCTV, Cable 9, 11:30 a.m.)

Shakespearean actor will perform today

Noted Shakespearean actor Richard Lake will present a one-man show today from 10 a.m. to noon in the House chambers of the Old Capitol. It is free and open to the public.

Entitled They All Want to Play Hamlet, the performance includes portrayals of Hamlet, Petrucio, Richard III, Falstaff, Caesar and other Shakespearean characters. The show has proven popular with audiences from grade school to senior

Sponsored by the Department of State's

Division of Cultural Affairs, the program is part of the Live! at the Capitol series.

Lake, a resident of Clearwater, Fla., is a former teacher of acting, speech, oral interpretation and theater arts at the University of Florida. His background also includes apprenticeship and later guest directing at the Old Globe Theatre of San

A versatile artist, Lake acts, sings, dances and has directed more than 20 plays. He has choreographed two ballets and four musicals and, in his spare time, writes

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Liszt influences TSO's opening performance

BY MARK MOBLEY

The only unifying element in tonight's Tallahassee Symphony program is the presence of a familiar poltergeist, the notorious 19th century pianist and composer, Franz Liszt. Music Director Nicholas Harsanyi has selected works by Wagner, Grieg, Schiffman and Respighi which are individually interesting but oddly matched, leaving the uninformed listener without an interpretive handle to grasp or narrative thread to follow. A helpful suggestion was provided by Douglass Seaton, program annotator for the TSO, when he pointed out the influence of Liszt on all of tonight's works.

Liszt is just about the only workable connection for this program. Three of the pieces are staples of the repertoire. but the Schiffman is quite recent. Another set of three excluding the Wagner - consists of works with clearly discernable models. Lohengrin, rather, signalled Wagner's break with opera as his audiences knew it, even though the Act II Prelude is not indicative of major change.

The Prelude, the first piece on the program, is also the music with which Liszt's name is most intimately associated. Liszt conducted the premiere of Lohengrin in 1850 in Weimar; Wagner was exiled at the time because of his revolutionary activities in Dresden in 1848. When the published score appeared, it was dedicated to Liszt. Wagner later married Liszt's daughter Cosima.

The Grieg Concerto also bears the mark of Liszt, who read the score with great enthusiasm when Grieg presented it to him. Liszt later offered help with orchestration which Grieg accepted but modified, striking some of the characteristically Lisztian heaviness in favor of Grieg's own delicate style. Grieg, exclusively dependent on Norwegian folk idioms, later described his position as the exponent of a limited but successful style by quoting Liszt.

Grieg told journalist Arthur Abell in his remarkable book, Talks with Great Composers, "Liszt once said of Thalberg, 'Son genre est petite, mais il est grande dans son genre (his genre is small, but he is its greatest).' That saying could be applied to me as a composer.'

SINFONIA

A few years after composing his Prelude and Variations, Harold Chiffman, then teaching at FSU, noticed that the opening of that piece shared certain tonal elements with Liszt's Faust Symphony. In a recent interview, Schiffman said, "I'm a great admirer of Liszt," and spoke of the influence he believes Liszt had on Schoenberg, the greatest 20th century serialist.

A few years after composing his Prelude and Variations, Harold Schiffman. . .noticed that the opening of that piece shared certain tonal elements with Liszt's Faust Symphony.

The Respighi Pines of Rome is cast in the form of the Symphonic poem, which owes its birth to Liszt and works like Les Preludes. Wagner wrote (in reference to Liszt) that success in this form "could be reserved only for one of the most highly gifted among the elect — one who was not only through and through the perfect musician but through and through the contemplative poet." Unfortunately, Respighi is often contemplative to the point of stasis.

Listz's influence on tonight's program is incidental, yet interesting in the fact that it demonstrates the importance of his career beyond his own works and solo recitals. Poltergeist means "noisy ghost," and the spectre of Liszt is as noisy as ever.

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra will perform works of Wagner, Grieg, Schiffman and Respighi this evening at 8:15 in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. For more information call 224-0461.

MOVIES

BY FRANK YOUNG

George and Mike Kuchar, twins born in the Bronx, took the logical approach to personal filmmaking. Presented with an 8mm camera, they spent their teens creating hyperbolic, deliberately over-wrought parodies of Hollywood gloss. Their earliest efforts - films like The Naked and the Nude and I Was A Teenage Rumpot - were shot in and with the world around them. Their stock company of overweight yentas and acne-scarred cousins, wandering around tenement roofs and trashy alleys, were captured as-is in their own element. The Kuchars developed an alternate, inverse America - not the glamourized, sanitary world of big-budget Hollywood, but the absolutely ordinary dump they inhabited daily.

By the time the New York Undergroundhad"discovered" them, and George and Mike had split ways, they'd finetuned their wacky blend of documentary and cartoony melodrama. Of the two, George went the furthest in his exploration of trash-parody, proving there's no limit to excess if it's done with care. And his universe of stylized sex, violence, comedy and tongue-in-cheek freak show, for all its attempts not to be, is one of the greatest bodies of American film extant.

Media X's Kuchar festival offers an interesting crosssection of his life's work. Corruption of the Damned (1965) and Hold Me While I'm Naked ('66), his earliest 16millimeter efforts (financed by stints as a map-maker for NBC weather reports) are epic journeys through the junkyard of his imagination.

Corruption, in 51 minutes, dispenses eight or nine hours' plot, compressing every B-picture ever made into one mad mass. Shot silent - with hand-scrawled title-cards and a pastiche of pirated soundtrack snippets - it's screamingly funny in a special, offhanded way. Kuchar's universe of infidelity, revenge, and lust - by his own description. "Overwhelming in Plot, Gargantuan in theme, trashridden in execution" - anticipated and surpassed Woody Allen's more sedate surroundings. Kuchar's oneness with drek, combined with his wild, explosive humor, creates an indescribable, maddening feeling. It's so dense it's almost impossible to passively view. Like all Epic Experiences, it's purging and, heck, purifying,

Media X celebrates Kuchar's filmic junkyard

Hold Me While I'm Naked, Kuchar's magnun opus, is a bittersweet, affecting anti-autobiography. Kuchar himself plays the lead-role of a backyard skin-flick auteur trapped in a life of loneliness, sexual longing, and hideous homecooking. Intended as a laff-getter - with Kuchar shamelessly flaunting his pimply-baroque physique for

Media X presents a George Kuchar film festival tonight at 8 in Diffenbaugh 128 on the FSU Admission is \$2, and campus. memberships are available.

it goes past simple chuckles, deeply touching despite itself. Kuchar's voice of the Schnook, calling out for acceptance in a wilderness of indifference, is completely sympathetic, no matter how funny he is. The film's final statement - "There's a lot of things in life worth living for isn't there?" - is more inspiring than any hopeful Hollywood mantra.

The other films - I, An Actress (1977) and Aqueerius ('80') - are relaxed in comparison. Actress is a funny document of Kuchar goading one of his starlets through a rehearsal of some anonymous melodrama, surpassing his efforts to master the material. Aqueerius is one of many psychodrama-parodies Kuchar's done since his small-gauge days, and reflects his willngness to savage the oft-ludicrous style of personal film.

Kuchar's greasy epics make more sense out of America than just about anything else. Cheerfully funny, wild and unpredictable, they're films to be treasured, for all their



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NICHOLAS HARSANYI MUSIC DIRECTOR

The Tallahassee Symphony 1983-1984 Season begins tonight. The guest soloist for the evening will be internationally acclaimed pianist Lee Luvisi.

The Symphony Office will be open till 4 p.m. For last minute purchases, the Box Office at Ruby Diamond Auditorium will be open at 5 p.m. Ruby Diamond Hall entrance parking has been reserved for ticket purchases.

"Mr. Luvisi was a model of grace, energy and musicality throughout the evening." New York Times

"He is warmly welcome. There are always too few of the ones who make music on the primary heartstrings." Chicago Tribune

Lee Luvisi

"Luvisi, a superb artist in everything he touched, spread beauty through every phrase.

Washington Post

THE WHITE HOUSE 224-0461 203 N. Gadsden

Original 'M*A*S*H' is back in action

In Robert Altman's original movie version of 1 * A * S * H, the more important battles are fought ithin the confines of the 4077th; perhaps the only battles at really matter are those struggles to preserve soldiers' ves while at the same time fighting to preserve one's own

Though the Korean war rages on, Altman and his riptwriter Ring Lardner, Jr. resolve one conflict here the battle to maintain one's sanity while under fire, the nly effective weapon is a sense of humor — and Hawkeve ierce (Donald Sutherland) and Trapper John MacIntyre lliot Gould) always have their guns cocked.

Regarding the many life and death struggles fought in the perating room, the camera lingers on many a bloodied lider. And though blood spurting from various wounds is sobering sight, this sobriety is constantly undercut by ich astute observations as "Nurse, your tits are in my

But seriously folks, Hawkeye and Trapper are dedicated rgeons and they do what they can do. Although their imorous banter may seem incongruous within the context the operating theater, their humor here is a defense echanism - a survival technique.

Too, in the 4077th, many coming-of-age battles are

MOVIES

staged. In order that he may prove himself a worthy soldier, Corp. Radar O'Reily (the familiar Gary Burghoff) develops a one-sided telepathy with his commanding officer, the Original Fishin' Magician, Henry Blake (Roger Bowen).

Bud (Harold and Maude) Cort puts in one touching scene that tells in a very few quiet seconds exactly what it is to be a naive waif of a boy in this bloody mess called war.

And then there is Frank Burns (Robert Duvall), a zealous hypocrite whose half-hearted battles against selfindulgence turn hellfire and damnation into holy

"God's will be done!" when it comes to satisfying his carnal desires for Hotlips(Sally Kellerman).

In the film, Hotlips is never anything more than a complete bitch - we must remember that this is years before Loretta Swit is able to create a vulnerable side of the character. Here, all we can do is loathe Hotlips for her priggishness. And we have a lot of fun doing just that.

In this very episodic movie, John Schuck portrays an

Turn to M*A*S*H, page 10

Heads review from page 1

entacostal rock at its best)

Many members of Friday night's concert came on the asis of the Heads' recent single "Burning Down the louse" and the band's new-found (and long time coming) nainstream appeal. Some came adorned in Maas Brothers ost-Flashdance "new wave" chic expecting to see a real ve "punk" band. A few came because it was omecoming, and were clad in double-knits and penny afers looking for the vendor selling Homecoming-Talking leads boutonnieres.

But for whatever reasons people showed up or whatever pectations the crowd had, the Talking Heads established nat they are one of the hottest and most talented bands orking today. Even those unfamiliar with the band's vast atalog of songs were impressed and drawn-in by the wall of ound and by Byrne's untiring showmanship.

Though Byrne commanded the show he did not vershadow or eclipse the other members of the Heads' ntourage (like Jagger so often does). Female back-up singers Ednah Holt and Lynn Mabry crooned and clowned with various forms of choreography, occasionally flirting with Byrne and Jerry Harrison. Guitarist Alex Weir, keyboardist Bernie Worrel and super percussionist Steve Scales joined in on the downright festive feel of the show. The Tom Tom Club (more or less The Heads minus Byrne) performed their monstrously popular rap song "Genius of Love" and a mix from the new Close To The Bone Tom Tom LP called "The Man With the 4-Way Hips" (highlighted with a James Rizzi slide backdrop).

The band's art school roots and Byrne's former occupation as a graphic artist was evident by the sparse, minimalist stage set. At one point the backdrop was filled with a three part slide show boldly stating such words as: SANDWICH, VIDEO, STAR WARS, HOT DOG, BAR-B-QUE and DRUGS. During "Houses In Motion" the slide show presented over twenty different angle shots of a two story bungalow. The effect was hilarious.

Whoever said that art can't be funky as well as fun?

James review from page 1

Rick rolled about stage with a dancer doused in champagne.

And while his show contained a liberal amount of sex and drugs, he addressed some other matters too. On 'P.I.M.P. the S.I.M.P." he warned about the hazards of prostitution ('It's OK to sell your body if that's all you can do to eat, but sell it for yourself. Don't sell it for no man. Don't be no whore.") While trying to stir the crowd up even more he urged them to "pretend your left hand is that old, wrinkle-faced motherf-ker Ronald Ray-gun and slap the s--t out of it with your right hand." Some serious clapping followed that admonition.

James' protegees, the Mary Jane Girls, opened the show after the Stone City Band performed their hit "Ladies Choice." Less subtle than Vanity 6, these women are Nasty. Candi (the sweet one who likes diamonds and furs), Cheri (the Valley Girl), Maxi (the french vanilla in the black leather camisole and chains) and Jo Jo (the nasty one) go Vanity 6 one better though. Their songs don't all sound the same. "All Night Long," and "Candy Man" went over well but their best song of the evening was "Boys." On that one, the MJ Girls proved they could throw down almost as well as Slick Rick himself.

The function was indeed turned out.

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M*A*S*H from page 9

army dentist in what is perhaps the most hilarious sequence. After only one battle with impotence, he is convinced that a strange and incurable case of homosexuality has beset him. Having left no less than three fiancees back home, it seems the only honorable way out of his dilemma is suicide. As the theme song says, "Suicide is painless/It brings on many changes." Indeed it does.

Hawkeye and Trapper attempt to save the soldier's life by staging a Last Supper scene, hoping that something will be - er - resurrected. And with JoAnn Pflug as the Angel of Mercy, God be praised - the dentist doth rise again!

As we follow Hawkeye and Trapper through various such escapades, the film builds towards one final battle - a football game. Now this is serious business. Strategies.

Secret weapons. And the ante is high: honor and dignity are at stake, and a lot of money, too.

As the wounded are carried off the battlefield, the survivors fight on. But why do they fight so hard? Perhaps because this is one battle where the motto "never say die" is more than a hollow and absurd echo. This is one battle where "killing the enemy" does not mean that he won't get up and walk away when it's all over. This, then, is one battle that Really Matters (much more so than the one raging on about five miles down the road) because it is one which everyone lives to tell about.

 $M \star A \star S \star H$, directed by Robert Altman, and starring Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould, screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Program's topic is Nicaragua

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A House Divided, the real-life story of a powerful Nicaraguan publishing family whose diametrically opposing views of the Sandinista regime mirror the division in that Central American country, will air on Inside Story tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8.

Filmed entirely in Nicaragua, the one-hour special edition of the media-watch series focuses on the Chamorros, a family of newspaper people tightly united in 1978-79 behind the Sandinista overthrow of the Somoza dictatorship.



FLAMBEAU



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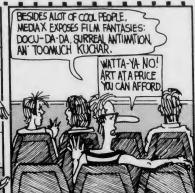
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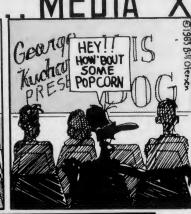
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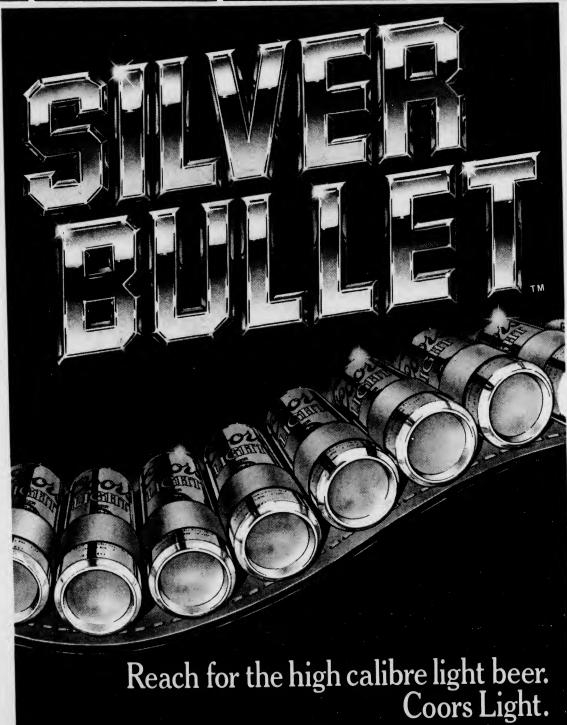


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FSU's Alphonso Carreker (76) and Ken Roe (38) come close to blocking Shaun

'Noles beat up Bearcats 43-17

"There's no place like home," Dorothy said to her aunt and uncle in the movie The Wizard of Oz, when she woke up from her dream. Those sentiments were echoed by Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden, after the Seminoles defeated the Cincinnati Bearcats 43-17 Saturday night.

"There's no way I can explain in words how great it is to get back home," Bowden said. "I guess you have to go and lose three in a row on the road before you can really realize how much the home crowd means.

"They were a factor in this game," he said. "(The fans) were into the game, stomping their feet and yelling," Bearcats' split end Bill Booze said. "But we played in front of 83,000 at Penn State (a game the Bearcats won 14-3). This was no problem."

The homecoming crowd of 55,102, the third largest crowd in Doak Campbell Stadium history, was treated to a surprise of sorts, when the Seminoles emerged from the locker room wearing gold pants and shirts.

"Our boosters and athletic department decided this year would be the Great Gold Rush," Bowden said. "They asked me if we would wear gold uniforms. I told them I'd wear anything if they gave it to me.

"I hate the color, but I'm stuck with them," Bowden

Tailback Roosevelt Snipes, who gained 121 vards on 17 carries and scored one touchdown, said that the victory will motivate the team

"It gives us our pride back that we've lost the last three games," he said.

Other members of the team expressed similar feelings. "Winning, it's a W, we're happy," quarterback Kelly Lowrey said. The senior QB completed 11 of 19 passes for one touchdown and 164 yards. He also scored on a quarterback sneak from the one. But Lowrey also threw two interceptions and fumbled the ball once.

While the 'Noles offense scored 43 points, perhaps the key to victory was the inspired play of the 'Noles defense.

'Defensively I thought we played our best game," Bowden said.

"They just beat us on the line. Nothing fancy, they just kicked our ass," Bearcat center Joe Apke said. He singled out FSU's All-American Alphonso Carreker as the defensive standout. "He was tough, outstanding."

"We were double- and triple-teaming Carreker, and it

Turn to FSU, page 15



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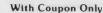
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FAMU defensive back Willie Harper (6) and Albany State flanker Steve Williams (37) grope for an overthrown pass

Rattlers down Rams 42

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A win, by any other name, smells just as sweet. Against a team that was nowhere near Florida A&M's caliber, the Rattlers celebrated their 1983 Homecoming in grand fashion by trouncing Albany State 42-0 Saturday.

"We needed that kind of football game," said a relieved FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard. "Now we have to see if we can keep it going for the rest of the season."

For now, at least, the Rattlers can enjoy the sweet taste of a victory that Hubbard had been looking for all season long, but had never found. What the Rattlers needed, basically, was a "gimme," and the Albany State squad was a very willing candidate.

From the outset, the Rattlers dominated the flow of the game, marching up and down the field at will on the luckless Rams. In the first half alone, the Rattlers scored touchdowns on their first four possessions. They could have scored another had fullback Gene Atkins not fumbled on the Albany State four yard line in the Rattler's last drive of the half.

After racking up a 28-0 lead in the first half, and then scoring another TD in the opening drive of the second half, Hubbard sent in the second unit to mop up. By then, the first team had done the real damage.

Starting for the second time as the Rattlers' quarterback, sophomore Anthony Thornton tore the Ram secondary apart by completing 16 of 22 passes for 259 yards and five touchdowns in only two and a half quarters of action. Those five TD passes broke the single game record set last year.

"At first I didn't realize it that I broke the record, but now it feels really good to know," Thornton said.

Thornton's performance left Hubbard with an interesting problem. With starting quarterback Mike Kelly returning to full strength this week from his ankle injury, Hubbard now has two quarterbacks to choose from for next week's game against South Carolina State.

"Mike's got to work his way back into it." Hubbard explained. "I feel good that we have this kind of situation, but I'm concerned that Mike may not be able to work his way into the job."

Right now, according to Hubbard, Thornton has the edge, and the sophomore said he had to do his best to keep his starting role. "I'm gonna keep practicing hard and hope I can do better," Thornton commented.

Another backup who showed promise Saturday was second string tailback Tony Barber, who came in when starter Greg Fashaw bruised his knee in the first quarter. Like Thornton, Barber only played about two and a half quarters, but found time to rush for 103 yards on only nine carries for an 11.4 yards per carry average.

Nobody had to come in for starting wide receiver Ray Alexander. The sensational All-American flanker had another sterling performance, catching eight passes for 93 yards and two touchdowns. "He is one of the greatest football players I've ever been associated with in all my years of coaching," Hubbard said. "I'm not gonna knock the other receivers around, but I think he's the best in the world. He makes any quarterback look good."

orld Series ioles win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

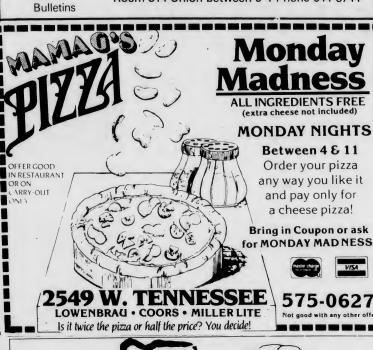
PHILADELPHIA - The Baltimore Orioles got two king-sized homers from Eddie Murray and a jewel-like five-hitter from Scott McGregor Sunday to claim the World Series crown by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 in the fifth game.

Rick Dempsey also shared the hero's spotlight with a solo homer in the second inning and a double and run scored in the fifth to win the MVP award for the Series.

Dempsey and Murray, who had three hits, were the only Orioles to get base hits Sunday but they were enough as McGregor allowed only two runners as far as third.

Murray, who had been stymied by the Phillies' pitching over the first four games, snapped a 2-for-16 slump with a long homer into the right field stands off loser Charles Hudson to get the Orioles off to a 1-0 lead in the second inning.

The switch-hitting first baseman struck the most crucial blow in the fourth when he followed a leadoff walk to Cal Ripken with a titantic home run that hit the scoreboard in right center field. While the ball was in flight, the scoreboard was flashing the names of the American League RBI leaders for the season and, appropriately enough, the ball struck the "M" in Murray's name.



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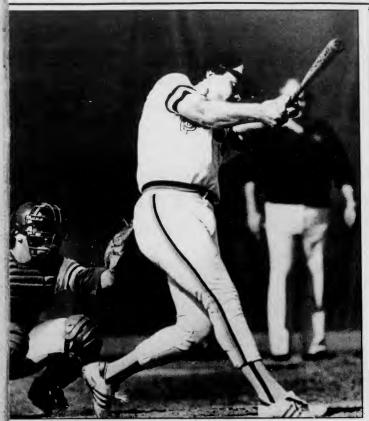
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San Diego all-star catcher Ferry Kennedy takes a vicious cut in Saturday's 18th annual Homecoming Baseball Game. Kennedy, Padre second paseman Juan Bonilla and Boston Red Sox farmhand Jeff

Ledbetter led the alumni to a 4-1 victory over the FSU varsity. Kennedy, Ledbetter and current Seminole Frank Fazzini took part in a homerun hitting contest before the game began.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Buccaneers lose seventh game

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — Neil Lomax passed for three ouchdowns, two of them in a 26-second pan of the third quarter Sunday, as the St. Louis Cardinals dealt the Tampa Bay Buccaneers their seventh consecutive loss, 34-27.

After going ahead 27-6, the Cards had to withstand a furious Tampa Bay comeback attempt as the Bucs scored a pair of touchdowns of their own in a 63-second span in the third quarter and scored on an 11-yard pass from Jack Thompson to Jimmy Giles with 1 second left in the game.

FSU from page 12

still didn't work," Cincinnati head coach Watson Brown said.

As a whole, the FSU defense recorded seven defensive sacks. Carreker and sophomore noseguard Todd Stroud, with two sacks apiece, were in the Bearcats' backfield all night long.

"We just decided to blitz every play," Carreker said.

Cincinnati's QB Troy Bodine was knocked out of the game with a possible fractured arm late in the third quarter, when Carreker and Stroud sacked him for a six-yard loss. "I had no idea I hurt him," Stroud said.

The FSU defense hurt the Bearcats'

offense all night long, as it held them to only 45 yards rushing and 294 yards

"We wanted to establish the running game, but they stopped it," Bearcat split end Booze said. "So we had to put it in the air." Both Bearcats touchdowns came on Bodine passes.

"I think it (the win) let people see that we could play," FSU safety Brian McCrary said. "We knew that all along."

The Seminoles' next game, which will be broadcast nationally on Ted Turner's superstation, will be played this Thursday night at 8:05 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium.

George Fleming contributed to this report.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

170 183

The Independent Darts Championship will be held Wednesday night at 7 in the Downunder. Any FSU students, faculty or staff wishing to enter may do so between 6:45 and 7 p.in. Wednesday night. Prizes have been donated by Natural Light/Chenoweth Distributors.

There will be a schedule meeting for all flag football officials to handout assignments for the playoffs in room 214 Tully today.

Sorority Bowling begins today at 3:30 p.m. at Crenshaw Lanes.



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Illegal aliens: The issue nobody wants to touch (page 5)

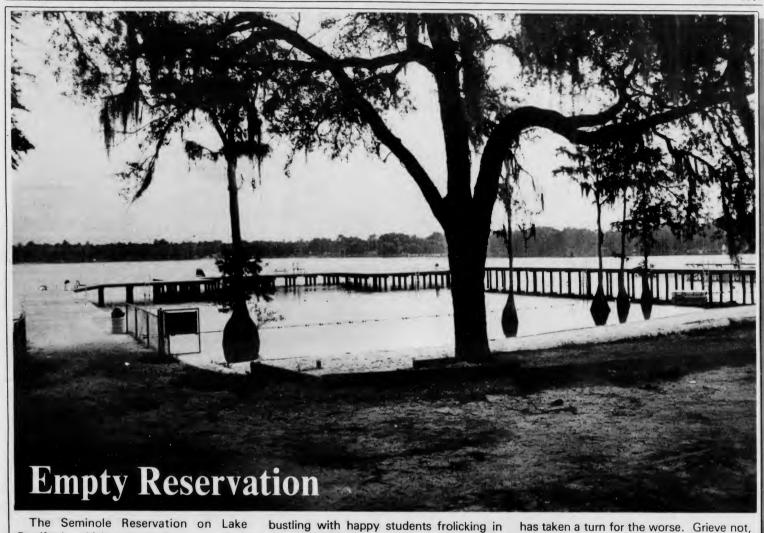
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 198.

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VOL. 71 NO. 37



the sun, sits forlorn, now that the weather

Ron Reagan is a candidate in law's eyes

Bradford, which not so long ago was

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan's reelection campaign was "off and running" Monday, but the candidate—still saying only that he "may" seek another term—waited at the starting gate.

Reagan authorized formation of a Reagan-Bush '84 committee, which he said "will be of great help to me at such time as I may make a formal decision to seek a second term as president."

Asked in his office as he signed the letter to the Federal Election Commission whether he now is a candidate for re-election, the 72year-old president replied, "In the eyes of the

Reagan, surrounded by campaign aides, reporters and photographers, said he had not yet set the date when he will officially announce his candidacy, but added, "Possibly by the first of the year."

Reagan could still back out, but his staff and advisers believe he is in the race.

"Yes, he's running, and the only thing that remains is a formal announcement," said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

There also was no doubt in the mind of Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., general chairman of the Republican Party and head of the campaign committee.

Laxalt, who appeared before reporters with White House political adviser Edward Rollins and Drew Lewis, due to join the campaign sometime next year, siad, "As far as most of us in the campaign team are

Turn to REAGAN, page 3

Cabinet tax battle lines are drawn

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Gov. Bob Graham appeared Monday to have the votes to defeat a resolution by Secretary of State George Firestone at today's Cabinet meeting calling for a special legislative session to repeal the state's new unitary tax.

Jere Moore, Graham's chief Cabinet aide, said Monday Graham and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington were "absolutely" opposed to the proposal. Firestone was the only definite "yes" vote, he said.

Moore counted Attorney General Jim

Smith, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner and Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter as undecided, but Gunter said Monday he would vote against the resolution.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

rather find strength in what remains behind.

Gunter's vote would give Graham at least three votes. With Comptroller Gerald Lewis away at a banking convention, Firestone would fall at least one vote shy of the Four he would need for his resolution to pass.

"When the choice is between multinational corporations and education, I have to vote in favor of education. Until we know it is truly detrimental, it seems it would not be in the best interests of the state to repeal it," Gunter said.

The unitary tax, which was the cornerstone of Graham's education spending plan that cleared the Legislature this summer, allows the state to tax the foreign and out-of-state profits of Florida businesses and their

Turn to TAX, page 3



Don't forget to dot the "i"

Workers put the finishing touches on the Doak Campbell Stadium Sky Box. The Sky Box, now appropriately donned with the Seminole logo, will house ultrapremium seats for ultra-premium fans.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Chapman out of commission race

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Next spring's Tallahassee City Commission election may be turning into a wide open horse race. Local attorney Jack McLean, seen by many local political observers as the early frontrunner in the election, announced earlier this month that he would not be a candidate. This past weekend, incumbent commissioner Judd Chapman also said he would not seek re-election.

Chapman, who is at an optometrists convention in Chicago and could not be reached for comment, told the Tallahassee Democrat Saturday that his medical practice and involvement in civic and professional organizations did not leave him time to adequately serve as a commissioner.

Chapman and McLean fought a hard battle for the commission seat in a 1982 special election following the death of commissioner Shad Hilaman. McLean at first seemed to have narrowly won the election, but a morningafter count of absentee votes heavily favoring Chapman gave him an 89 vote victory. McLean challenged the validity of those ballots in a lengthy court battle, but the court refused to reverse the election results.

McLean said earlier this month that his responsibilities as director of the financially troubled Legal Services of North Florida did not allow him the time to run a campaign.

Chapman and McLean's withdrawal from the race leaves Ollie Lee Taylor and Kevin Harvin as the only declared candidates. Taylor does not expect that situation to last for

"It will likely increase the number of people competing," Taylor said of Chapman's decision not to run. "He's announced well in advance, which will give others plenty of time to get into the race."

Taylor placed well behind both McLean and Chapman in the 1982 election. Harvin, who could not be reached for comment, lost a bid to unseat county commissioner Bob Henderson as a write-in candidate, also in 1982.

Diplomats' wives left in the lurch

The plight of displaced homemakers—those women who dedicated years to raising a family and keeping up a home and suddenly find themselves, after divorce or the death of a spouse, out in the world, without resume or marketable skills-has received considerable attention in the past few

Imagine a woman who has not had the support of any one community, because she had moved around the world with a husband, acting as unpaid governmental servant, raising her children and keeping up a home along with the duties of a diplomatic wife, hosting any number of people for dinners and state functions.

Over 200 women who were diplomatic wives found themselves in financial straits after their husbands divorced them or died. Despite years of governmental service, they are without pension, benefits or recourse. The Foreign Service Act of 1980 passed them by, as they were widowed or divorced before the effective date.

Mary Stickney, a former foreign service wife herself, will speak about these women "who have fallen through the cracks" of society, and legislative efforts currently planned to assist them tonight at 8:15 at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS! IF YOU HAVE A

service connected disability of 10 percent or more and would like to apply for V.A. Vocational Rehabilitaiton, you should stop by 308 Bryan Hall Thursday from 8:30 till noon and speak with a VA representative. If approved, your benefits could increase dramatically. Call Harry Bercovic at 644-2428 for more information.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION CO-SPONSORS a fashion show with J. Byron today from noon till 3 in the FSU Union

LEON COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF GIFTED Children meet tonight at 7 at the Apalachee Elementary School. Gil Caudill, the new coordinator of the Academic Resource Center, will speak, as will several other people from the community. Anyone interested in the education and future of gifted children is welcome. Call Barbara Wise at 562-3994 for more information.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL Children meets tonight at 7:30 in 222 Education. Newcomers are encouraged to attend.

FPRA, THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS Association's student chapter meets tonight at 6 in 103 Law School for a workshop on "How to get a job." Cost is \$2.50 for members, \$5 for non-members. Bring resumes.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY IS now accepting applications, available from Residence Hall

staff, through October 28.

IFC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE DELTA TAU Delta house. All fraternities are urged to have a representative in attendance.

STUDENT FOUNDATION IS ACCEPTING applications, available at the Hecht House, through Friday. PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 AT THE

Alpha Gamma Delta house.

SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 10 AT THE club car

CIRCLE K MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 326 Union. SALES SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 203

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP graduate student bible study meets tonight at 7 in 357 Dittmer Chemistry Lab to discuss the parable of "the dishonest manager.

FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 101 BUS. Tee shirts will be discussed; prospective members are welcome.

CCIS HAS A RESUME WRITING CLINIC tonight at 6:30 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS AVAILABLE today from 2:30-4:30 in Salley Hall and from 12:30-4:30 in the FSU Health Center.

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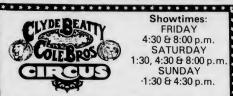
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Brown gets execution stay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—Joseph Green Brown, 33, was granted an indefinite stay of execution by U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges Monday, less than 24 hours before he was to die in the state's electric chair.

Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants Sept. 23 for Brown and Charles Dwight Messer and their executions were scheduled for 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Messer won a stay Friday from U.S. District Judge William Stafford in Tallahassee

Both federal judges noted in their orders that while the cases of the two men had been in the state courts for a number of years, the petitions before them marked the first appeal at a federal level and the judges owed it to the defendants to give full consideration to their arguments.

Brown's attorney filed a 68-page petition in Hodges' court Friday after the Florida Supreme Court denied a stay last Wednesday. In it, he sought a stay of execution and a new trial.

Richard Blumenthal, a Connecticut

attorney handling Brown's appeal at the request of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, contends Brown was denied effective counsel at his trial.

His arguments in both state and federal court center around a videotape deposition of the state's key witness in which he recants the testimony he gave at Brown's trial.

Blumenthal said Ronald Floyd, who was a co-defendant with Brown, has made a video tape in which he recants his testimony.

The attorney said Floyd was coerced into testifying, and evidence against Brown was unreliable and insufficient.

Brown was convicted in 1974 of the July 7, 1973, slaying of Earlene Evans Barksdale in the rear of the children's clothing store she operated in Tampa.

Messer, 35 was convicted in 1974 of armed robbery and murder in the death of Henry Fowler III in Santa Rosa County.

The only execution in Florida since the death penalty was re-instated was that of John Spenkelink in 1979.

Reagan from page 1

concerned, the Reagan-Bush campaign is off and running."

But Laxalt said the president will wait until December or January, well after Congress recesses for the year, "Because as quickly as he announces he feels...he loses some degree of credibility" with Congress.

The letter to the FEC that Reagan signed clears the way for his backers to begin a multimillion-dollar fund-raising drive.

The campaign headquarters was being opened Monday. Rollins said it will be raising and spending \$20 million to \$25 million—\$10.5 million of which would be matched by taxpayer contributions—for a primary campaign in which Reagan is not likely to be challenged.

"We need the \$20 million essentially to remain competitive," Laxalt said. "Our opponents in the primary will be spending that much and more," he said, referring to the seven Democrats vying for their party's nomination.

"We have several opponents out there that are shooting at Ronald Reagan politically. In addition to that, we want to form with this money the finest organization that's ever brought to bear in a presidential campaign in the history of this republic."

FEC spokesman Fred Eiland said Reagan could have submitted either a statement of candidacy or, as he did, a statement of organization. Either statement is required before a committee can raise or spend \$5,000 in a calendar year.

"As long as the information is there," it doesn't matter which form a candidate submits, Eiland said. "All we ask for is the name of the candidate, his address and what he is running for."

Tax from page 1

subsidiaries.

Opponents—chiefly the business lobby Associated Industries of Florida, Firestone and Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson—have argued that the new tax will make Florida less attractive for big companies already doing business in the state or those planning to move here.

If the unitary tax should wind up facing a vote in the Legislature, its fate would still be uncertain. A majority of Florida lawmakers wants to repeal the state's new unitary tax, according to a newspaper poll, but the two who count most—House Speaker Lee Moffitt and Senate President Curtis Peterson—say no.

The results of the survey—published Monday in the New York Times Florida newspapers, the Palm Beach Post and the Miami News—said 66 of the state's 120 House members and 21 of its 40 senators favored repeal of the controversial tax.

Local legislators were split on the issue. Both Representatives Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, and Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, said they were against repealing the tax, but Sen. Bill Grant, D-Madison, said he favored a repeal. Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, did not respond to the poll, and could not be reached for comment.

Peterson, a Democrat from Lakeland, said it wasn't going to happen soon,

"We're not going to have a special session. I haven't heard anything bad about it (the tax), but the perception. If it is bad, I haven't seen it yet," he said.

In the newspaper survey, 33 Democrats and 33 Republicans in the House said they want the tax repealed, with 23 Democrats and one Republican saying they were undecided.

In the Senate, 14 Democrats and seven Republicans favored repeal, Five Democrats said they were undecided.

"I didn't vote for the tax and now those of us who knew it would be destructive are being proven right," Rep. Frank Messersmith, R-Lake Worth, said.

Rep. Ileana Ros, R-Miami, was the sole Republican House member to speak against repeal. She sharply criticized legislators favoring repeal.

"They want to repeal this tax after passing it three months ago. No wonder people think politicians are hypocrites," she said. "They voted for it to get support from school boards, but now they don't want to alienate businessmen. They sell themselves out. You can't talk out of both sides of your mouth. They knew what the tax would do."

Sen. Frank Mann. D-Fort Myers, also spoke against repeal.

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Michael Moline..... Editor

Eileen Drennen. News Editor
George Fleming. Arts Editor
John Holecek. Sports Editor

Eurt Fields. Associate Editor
Bob O'Lary. Photo Editor
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A watershed

Although he still hasn't come right out and said whether he's running or not, Ronald Reagan officially kicked off his re-election campaign Monday by signing a letter authorizing a campaign committee to collect funds and politick on his behalf.

A presidential candidate is required to sign either a statement of candidacy or a statement of organization in order to qualify for federal campaign matching funds. Reagan's committee is expected to raise at least \$20 million, and should be eligible for about \$10 million in matching funds for the GOP primary, in which he is unlikely to be challenged. In effect, Reagan has to run. It's too late for any other GOP contenders to mount a credible campaign to replace him.

We welcome a Reagan candidacy. The president has much to answer for. He owes American voters the opportunity to either endorse the path along which he is leading us, or to repudiate his policies. We suspect the millions of voters who are inclined toward the latter would feel cheated if Reagan denied them the opportunity to vote against him.

Which is not to say that Reagan hasn't performed a vital public service through his conduct of the presidency. More than anyone else, Reagan has through his policies and appointments reminded the American people of the power of their ballots. He has spurred millions of Americans to register to vote, many of them for the first time in their lives. The difference in the American body politic is already beginning to show. In Washington, in Boston and elsewhere, minorities and women and people of conscience are flocking to the voting booth to support candidates who oppose Reagan's policies, and they're winning.

It reminds us of the words of the wag who, in 1980, said he supported Reagan because he knew the Reagan was the candidate most likely to promote social change in the United States—not because Reagan actually wanted a freer, fairer society, but because he would so frighten the American people that they'd take up their own responsibility to become active in politics. That prediction is coming true even as we speak.

Of course, there's the chance that Reagan might actually win a second term. The prospect is certainly frightening. A lot of people in this country still support the president, but they're the ones who are making money through his support for big business, or who don't understand that the world is changing and that we must change with it to survive. Change is indeed frightening, but burying our heads in the sand won't help. We need strong leadership capable of uniting the American people in an effort to build a better society. Reagan isn't providing that leadership, but at least he's demonstrated the kind of president we don't need.

If Reagan runs, 1984 will be a watershed in American history. We will determine next year precisely what kind of people Americans are. He will be a tough candidate to beat—he's got the money and the organization and no small degree of charisma. We're betting that enough Americans see through the charm and change the course upon which Reagan has set us. Our future depends on it.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau









Letters

No to Glenn

Editor

May I suggest that your arts editor George Fleming stick to art and stay away from politics (Column, Wednesday, Oct. 12). It's nice to see that candidate John Glenn has finally embraced the education bandwagon, but a quick review of his voting record in this area reveals another story. Until this past year, Glenn has voted against every major increase for higher education (say, for the past five years) and has supported all of President Reagan's education cuts.

It is discouraging to see students with such a stake in education be so blindly led astray. Let's not make the same mistake we made in 1980.

S. Leifman

Sack Young

Editor

Please remove Frank Young from movie reviewing.

I have Young's review of Zelig in front of me. Having been in Los Angeles this summer when Zelig opened, I saw crowds of people wound around city blocks to see this movie. I read the professional reviews there which either marvelled at the movie or were disappointed with it but...here comes Mr. Young: "Zelig is the first Woody Allen film that's completely dismissable."

Young also calls the earlier Manhattan (great fun to me): "dreary and blank." And he composed the following classic sentence about last year's A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy: "It was the slightest bit regressive, but its innate lack of trumped-up soul-searching hit a pleasant note." Want some more? "The documentary dragginess frequently grinds to a halt to set up some belabored routine."

Mr. Young badly needs an editor. Mr. Young badly needs some discipline in order to write clearly. So where are the English professors on campus who, at least occasionally, read these labored Young reviews? And where are the Flambeau's editors? Cowed by Young's glibness?

Here is some advice for Mr. Young: 1. Clean up your horrible, junky writing style—the Flambeau is not *Time* magazine on a bad trip; 2. Attempt to communicate with your readers, instead of posing as a critic from *Cahiers* or something; 3. Remember that movie-going is on the endangered list—the critic should not ridicule a major effort like *Zelig* the minute it opens; 4. Put your arrogance and self-importance back in the bottle whence it came—it can only make you enemies, like me.

It was not my intention to harm Mr. Young, I have only read his writing. If he is the world's nicest guy, I reserve the right to feel really bad about writing this letter. If Mr. Young reforms, I agree to take him back. I am waiting.

Bill Niederberger

Young was right

Edito

I, too, thought Frank Young's review of Woody Allen's Zelig, a film praised by "well-known reviewers across the land," was outrageously vindictive—until I saw the film. It was quite pedestrian; in particular, if I am ever forced to see Mia Farrow mug for the camera again, I may throw

Young may have indulged in a bit of overkill, but his sin is certainly smaller than those famous critics who either lack a sense of proportion or tell big lies. Ernest Rehder

Ditto on Young

Editor

My advice to the Flambeau is to hang on to your best writer, Frank Young, and totally ignore people like Daniel Gould (rhymes with "ghoul"). Young writes well, he's informative, he's entertaining, he's original, and obviously is a serious student of the cinema.

If we want to read the other film critics, we will. It's refreshing to find a film critic in an independent paper who is not slavishly echoing what the established critics say, but is willing to be a maverick and express his own opinion even when it goes against what "everyone else" has to say.

To heck with "establishment" writers. Remember the point of "The Emperor's New Clothes" and let Young call it like he sees it.

Honore Hul

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be siogned, and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

The issue nobody wants

BY FRANK VIVIANO

The tortured career of immigration reform has dwindled down to a curious Who question: hoodwinking whom?

On Oct. 2, after tabling a compromise immigration bill which the Senate passed last May, House Speaker Tip O'Neill Jr. explained that House Democrats were convinced President Reagan would veto the legislation if they sent it to him.

White The responded that Mr. Reagan supported the bill. O'Neill counted that he had irrefutable evidence of a planned veto, aimed at appeasing Hispanic voters.

If the president did veto the bill, said a White House spokesman, retreating somewhat, it would only be because it "cost too much," and not for political reasons at all.

Two days later, O'Neill called a press conference and saidthat the Democratic leadership would not have supported the bill in any case, citing what essentially was the same rationale he had ascribed to Reagan. The bill was anti-Hispanic, he said.

The truth is that with the possible exceptions of the bill's sponsors, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Roman Mazzoli, D-Ky., virtually no one in Washington is prepared to embrace an unambiguous position on immigration reform. It has become the hottest political potato in recent years, tossed back and forth between the Democratic-controlled the Republican and House presidency-with each side hoping only to burn the other.

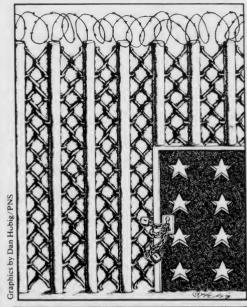
Every politician wants to seem "in favor of controlling our borders." Yet few can vote openly against-legislation which would achieve that purpose. Liberals and conservatives alike answer to constituencies which are irreparably split on the immigration question. One measure of their anxiety is that more than 50 amendments have been tacked onto the bill since May.

No one understands the irony better than Simpson. "You're in a political no-win situation in every way on this issue," he

Consider the choices:

For the benefit of his right-wing supporters who fear the destabilizing effects of immigrants on American culture. President Reagan must continually assert his desire that the nation's borders be reinforced. In fact, he has raised the spectre of an immigrant tidal wave if his Central American policies are undermined. And Justice Department documents produced by O'Neill reveal that the administration did, indeed, have serious reservations about the bill's amnesty offer to illegals, and its protective provisions for aliens' civil rights.

But at the same time, Reagan is deeply in debt to Western farmers and business



Immigration reform has become the hottest political issue in recent years, tossed back and forth between the Democratic-controlled house and the Republican presidency, with each side hoping only to burn the other.

> interests who rely heavily on undocumented And even those Republican businessmen who do not employ illegals resent the fact that Simpson-Mazzoli imposed a stern proof-of-citizenship burden on employers.

> Democratic liberals have even less Much of big labor, the environmentalist organizations and some Hispanic-Americans favor tighter controls, arguing that illegals take American jobs or otherwise put pressure on living conditions

"If you don't believe the Hispanic community in this country wants immigration reform," says Simpson, "you should see the mail my committee has received." And as for labor, AFL-CIO chief Lane Kirkland "has been just as helpful to me as Attorney General William French Smith," Simpson adds.

But Democrats also must respond to the anti-Simpson-Mazzoli concerns of civil libertarians, to certain unions such as the Garment Workers and Hotel and Restaurant Workers-which have begun to organize undocumented aliens-and to the large majority of U.S. Hispanics, who feel that the bill would be used against them whether their status is legal or not.

The painful wavering of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers (UFW) is symptomatic of the immigration reform dilemma-and the confusion it has spawned-among Hispanic and union Democrats. After sitting on the fence for months, the UFW officially stated this summer that it was against Simpson-Mazzoli because of its anti-Hispanic import.

But the AFL-CIO, of which the UFW is a member, strongly supports the bill. And officials there recently told a reporter that the UFW does too.

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WORLD

JERUSALEM-Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, his week-old government rocked by a financial panic and protest work stoppages, was hit by a coalition crisis today over his choice of a new finance minister, Israeli radio reported.

Israel Radio said Shamir had chosen economist Yigal Cohen-Orgad to replace Yoram Aridor, who resigned under fire Thursday over his controversial plan to rescue the Israeli economy by basing it on the dollar.

Within hours, Armed Forces Radio reported the prime minister's Liberal party coalition partners opposed the choice and Shamir had threatened to resign unless Cohen-Orgad, a Herut party member with investments in the West Bank, was accepted.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden-Gerard Debreu of the University of California at Berkeley won the 1983 Nobel Prize for Economics today for refining the classic theory of supply and demand in economic systems. The Frenchborn Debreu, 62, received the award 11 years after his research partner, Kenneth J. Arrow of Harvard University, won the Nobel award in 1972.

BEIRUT, Lebanon-Unidentified militiamen opened fire on U.S. Marine peace-keeping troops, killing one Marine and wounding three in a seven-hour battle. Ten civilians and five Israeli soldiers also were killed or wounded in a clash between Israeli troops and local Shiite

Moslems in a village outside Beirut.

ST. GEORGES, Grenada—The Marxist government of Grenada said today the deputy prime minister, a hardliner who favors closer ties with Moscow, has taken over control of the ruling party from popular Prime Minister Maurice Bishop. Bishop has not been heard from since he was placed under house arrest Thursday. He took control of the Caribbean Island in a 1979 coup.

NATION

WASHINGTON-The Marines will stay in Lebanon despite sniper attacks on their positions that have led to two deaths in recent days. "The Marines are there and they are there for a mission as long as the president thinks it's necessary for the peace-keeping efforts in the Middle East," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed today to review the NCAA's multimillion-dollar deal with the television networks to broadcast college football, a case that could lead to even more games for viewing on fall Saturdays. A lower court invalidated the deal on grounds it is anti-competitive since it cuts the number of games offered to TV viewers nationwide.

DENVER-The father of the man who shot President Reagan says he was "shocked and embarrassed" to have his family's name linked to a \$5 million claim alleging the government pursued a vendetta against his old firm because of his son's actions. John W. "Jack" Hinckley is chairman of the Denver-based Vanderbilt Energy Corp.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE-The Federal Office of Civil Rights will conduct an investigation into alleged racial discrimination at the University of Florida this week, according to United Faculty of Florida.

The investigators, who will be on campus Tuesday through Friday, will look into complaints that the school's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has not made serious efforts to recruit and retain black faculty.

ORLANDO-Federal environmental agents are asking Congress to change the laws to allow them to carry guns and wield other police powers because of an increase in the number of violent confrontations with suspects.

Some legislators, who support the Environmental Protection Agency's request, are battling members of the Reagan Administration, who are reluctant to give the agents any police powers.

CAPE CANAVERAL—Technicians moved the space shuttle Columbia from its oceanside launch pad back to its assembly hangar Monday to replace part of a potentially defective rocket booster. It was the first "rollback" in 11 years.

The Columbia, carrying the \$800 million Europeanbuilt Spacelab in its cargo bay, had been scheduled for launch Oct. 28, but now will fly no earlier than Nov. 28 and could be grounded until late February.

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agan tabs Robert McFarlane to replace Clark

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HINGTON—President Reagan Monday named East envoy Robert "Bud" McFarlane to succeed Clark as his national security affairs adviser, saying tear-old ex-Marine is "ideally qualified" for the job.

was named last weeks to replace the controversial watt as secretary of the interior.

arlane, whose appointment is effective immediately, ut for the key foreign policy position over U.N. sador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who was backed by

an rejected reports that Kirkpatrick was angry over assed over and said she "is continuing as ambassador Jnited Nations" and "as far as I know she's happy." aid the reports were based on "faceless and nameless

patrick met earlier in day with Reagan and Clark, aid.

aides confirmed that she had told White House is that she wants to quit her U.N. position and return hington. "The president is solicitous of her views and her in an advisory capacity in his administration if iterested." one said.

re also have been reports that McFarlane's tment was initially opposed by Defense Secretary r Weinberger and CIA director William Casey on is that he would not have the same access to Reagan as McFarlane said he sees his role primarily as a 'coordinator' and he will have all the access he needs to the Oval Office.

Clark, the president's longtime personal friend, has enjoyed.

But McFarlane said he sees his role primarily as a "coordinator" and he will have all the access he needs to the

"coordinator" and he will have all the access he needs to the Oval Office.

The national security affairs adviser prepares foreign policy options for the president and coordinates the flow of information on intelligence and inter-departmental activities from arms control to regional policy. He also briefs the president every morning on world developments. As assistant to the president he makes \$69,800 a year.

"Bud brings a treasure of experience and talent to this new post," Reagan told reporters. "A decorated Marine, a scholar, adviser to three presidents, a veteran of Capitol Hill, counselor of the Department of State, deputy director of the NSC staff and most recently my personal representative to the delicate negotiations in the Middle East."

"He is ideally qualified to assume these new

responsibilities," he said. "I was looking for more than experience in filling this post. I also wanted someone of strong principle, someone of keen judgment, someone who could effectively manage the affairs of the NSC."

Reagan said McFarlane "shares my view about the need for a strong America and an effective bipartisan foreign policy based on peace through strength. He enjoys the respect and affection of my other principal advisers in the national security community.

McFarlane said Rear Adm. John Poindexter, 47, a Naval Academy classmate who is now Clark's military assistant, would serve as his deputy on the NSC staff.

"I look forward to doing whatever I can to helping the fulfillment of the promise of President Reagan's goals in national security affairs," he said. "They have stemmed the tide and they have set us on a course which I believe deeply will prove that Spengler was wrong—that the West can indeed define its interests, defend them, demonstrate freedom, democracy, free enterprise is the hope of the future."

McFarlane, a protege of Henry Kissinger and a former Marine lieutenant colonel, was named Clark's deputy in January 1982 and was named Middle East envoy last July, replacing veteran troubleshooter Philip Habib.

His diplomatic efforts brought about the fragile cease-fire in Lebanon and moves for national reconciliation in that divided nation.









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Teaching writing hones author's own work

BY JIM LEWIS

Departing As Air, by Allen Wier, Simon and Schuster,

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-There's an obvious advantage in being a novelist teaching the art of creative writing to gifted students.

That advantage would be that the teacher is forced not to forget the basics.

Allen Wier, associate professor of English at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, has published his third book and second novel, Departing as Air.

Wier's imagery-filled "simple love story" is set in Mexico.

"I'm very concerned with languages and imagery in the book. It's all seen through the point of view of an old woman remembering the life she lived in Mexico," Wier said in a telephone interview from Tuscaloosa.

"She was married to a man much older than she was and she met a younger man. The older man died, conveniently, leaving her free to go with the young man to Mexico. She feels guilty about this. But once they get to Mexico it's like entering a whole new world. He's a florist out to gather flowers to import to the states," Wier said.

'There's a great deal of imagery, flowers and landscapes as seen through the woman's memory," he said.

The novel is structured in three sections.

The protagonist, ancient Jessie, at her window provides a prologue. The second part is her memorial, and finally, she's back at her window with the epilogue. There's not much plot, but the vignettes come at one like a machine gun, bursts of color and rapid.

Wier's use of words and images would be difficult to pass on to unripe writers.

In fact, Wier notes that writing is a difficult discipline for the teacher.

'We can't teach talent, but you can show them a lot of techniques," he said.

"I think that most people (students in the graduate program of creative writing) would learn them on their own eventually. But you can save them a great deal of time and give them a great deal of support.

"The main thing you can teach them is to be better readers both by reading literature and talking to them about their own work. If they become better readers, then it usually follows that they become better writers because they read their own material with more distance, with more critical care. A lot of that is a learned thing," Wier said.

The University of Alabama's graduate program for

BOOKS

creative writing, according to Wier, is one of the largest in the nation.

There are six writers teaching about 60 students. He said four years ago there were only about 15 students in the

"The primary criterion for getting into the graduate program is a sample of a student's work either in poetry or fiction.

'Generally we look at three or four short stories, a big chunk of a novel or 20 or 30 poems.'

"If they become better readers, then it usually follows that they become better writers because they read their own material with more distance, with more critical care."

Wier said that a committee of faculty members and some of the better graduate students read and evaluate each applicant and on that basis there is rejection or acceptance.

He said each student has to meet certain grade standards before being accepted into the graduate school in any category.

"Sometimes you make a mistake. It's difficult to evaluate on the basis of three or four stories. You are looking for potential not a polished writer," Wier said.

Wier said that he goes out of his way to give the students the straight facts on the marketplace.

"I think some years ago when people entered graduate programs their aim would be to get a teaching job and be able to write. I think teaching accommodates itself to writing.

"But in the last several years the teaching job market has gotten so bad you have to be honest. They won't necessarily find a teaching position right away. The job market is very tight. We always talk to people when they first come in. At least it will provide a haven to the young writer for three or four years."

Wier says that out of the current crop of about 25 fiction writers in his graduate program, he expects at least five to go on and publish real serious work.



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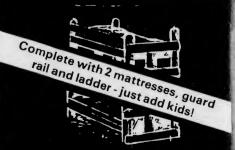
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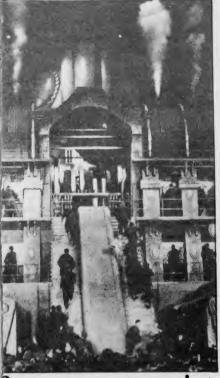
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arney Clark received the first artificial heart implant in Lake City in 1982. He lived for three months. The ation could not have been performed without 15 years ederally funded animal testing. NOVA explores this roversy over artificial heart research tonight at 8 on SU-TV, channel 11, cable 8.

ames Streem, pianist, will give an FSU Faculty Recital ght at 8 in the Opperman Music Hall on the FSU Streem will play the works of Chopin and abin. There is no admission and all are welcome.

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scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Center. Some 950 middle and high school choral students will perform both classical and popular selections. The concert is free and open to the public.

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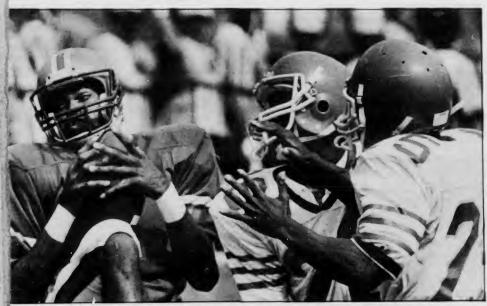
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TONIGHT 4-IN-LEGION



AMU's Ray Alexander (7) catching a TD pass between two Albany State defenders

Rattler's Alexander sets high goals

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

His coach calls him the best wide receiver in the world. nost everyone else calls him Alexander the Great. Both es fit the man.

A combination of poise, nfidence, ability and pure esse, FAMU split end y Alexander is enjoying kind of senior year one uld expect out of an Allnerican candidate. Only games into the season, xander already has 34 eptions for 610 yards, as posed to only 41 eptions and 941 yards t vear.

lexander eclipsing last Ray Alexander Odds are in favor of

ar's spectacular performance, which earned him first am All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference honors for the cond straight year. Going into this Saturday's game gainst South Carolina State, Alexander is fourth in the ation among NCAA Division 1-AA receivers in receiving ardage and 14th in receptions per game, with a 5.7 verage.

As cocky as it sounds, none of this surprises the calm, ool Miami native. "It just comes naturally to me," lexander said emphatically. "If I want to catch the otball I go out of my way to do it."

Alexander's confidence often comes across as cockiness, ut his self-assuredness has enabled him to set a standard of scellence at FAMU that may take years to equal, let alone p. Just ask head coach Rudy Hubbard. "He's amazing,

really," Hubbard commented, shaking his head. "You

But FAMU did. A two-sport player at Shaw High School in basketball as well as football. "I decided to take the best

relationship that Alexander will never minimize. "I respect coach Hubbard a hell of a lot," Alexander remarked. "He showed how to utilize my talents, on and off the field.

'Wherever he goes, I'll be supporting him 100 percent."

Where Alexander goes is the question many will be asking at the end of the season. The 6-5, 185-pounder is rated as a good prospect in the NFL draft. "If I get drafted and make it, I wanna set new records," said Alexander, who broke the career receptions record last year. "I want everybody to know that the best receiver in the NFL wasn't Lynn Swann or Drew Pearson. I want them to know the best receiver came from Florida A&M and that he was a Rattler.'

Right now, however, Alexander is still not finished making his mark on FAMU. "I really want-and this isn't the big head or anything-to finish with my name going down as the greatest receiver in A&M history," Alexander commented. "Because I wanna set goals for the next guy higher than mine were."

Whoever the "next guy" may be, he'll have some big shoes to fill. It's not easy replacing Alexander the Great. Hey, look, it took 25 years to get him

come across a player like that every 25 years. You just don't find someone like that often."

in Mobile, Ala., Alexander received All-American honors offer I was given, football or basketball." Alexander explained. "I got an offer to play basketball for Alabama, but I figured I would be better off playing football for FAMU.

When Alexander and Hubbard met, they began a



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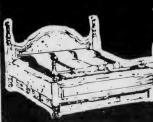
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Buccaneer fans have finally had enough

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA, Fla.—Disgruntled fans wore paper bags over their heads Sunday and a radio station is playing a song "Go Away John McKay," as the public outcry increases for McKay to step aside as coach of the 0-7 Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Orlando Sentinel and the St. Petersburg Times recently published results of polls in which fans agreed overwhelmingly that McKay should be replaced as coach of the Bucs.

McKay was loudly booed and a few items were hurled in his direction Sunday as he left the field with a police escort following the Bucs 34-27 loss to St. Louis.

The dour McKay usually ignores the taunts but Sunday he looked up and blew a kiss to the booing spectators.

Attendance has dropped from 62,154 for the opening game with Detroit to 48,224 Sunday, the smallest crowd since the Atlanta game Nov. 27, 1977—the Bucs second year in the NFL—when they dropped their 25th straight game.

Some fans wore brown paper bags with holes cut in them for eyes and nose and the record of the games—0-1 for the loss to Detroit, 0-2 for the loss to Chicago, and on up to 0-6 for the loss to Dallas.

Some of the bags were bright "Buccaneer orange," with lettering referring to the Tampa Bay "Yucs," and the "Bums."

Another sack had the inscription "Hire Ed Biles," a reference to the Houston coach who resigned last week when his club was 0-6.

A wall-sign at the stadium said "We came to the game for fun and enjoyment, but we'd rather have McKay sign for unemployment."

In the past there have been signs calling for the dumping of McKay into Tampa Bay, and a sign last week read "EPA regulations prohibit dumping McKay in the Bay."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The I.M. Racquetball Open will be held October 22-23. Entry forms are available in the Intramural Office (309 Union). Bring a new can of racquetballs to enter.

Wednesday, October 19 all independent dart throwers should show up at the Downunder at 7:00 p.m. Chenoweth Distributors and Natural Light will be on hand to grace the winners with gifts.

The Women's Soccer Club and the Intramural Office will sponsor a soccer skills clinic for all women players participating in intramural soccer. The clinic will be held Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. on the intramural fields. Individual skills and rules will be emphasized. All women are encouraged to attend.

The FSU Men's Rugby Club went down in defeat to the Winter Park Iron Horse team Saturday 26-20. Mike Plante, John Bayne and Jim Thompson were the outstanding players for FSU.

Due to the FSU—Louisville game being moved to Thursday night, the Doak Campbell Stadium parking lot will be closed from Wednesday night until after the football game. Normal student parking will not be allowed Thursday. The lot will be reopened Friday.

Get those dirty birds!

The Seminoles declare open season on Cardinals this Thursday.

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Books: Probing a murderer's mind (page 12)

orida Flambeau

CONTINUED FAIR

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VOL. 71 NO. 38

SUS presidents: Prop. 1 would 'devastate' colleges

Representatives of Florida's nine state universities said Tuesday that the proposed tax-cutting "Citizens Choice" constitutional amendment would be "devastating" to the future growth of Florida and its university system.

"I think that anybody who's thought about it is concerned about the state putting itself in a straitjacket," Chancellor Barbara Newell said after a meeting with the council of Florida university presidents. "The 19th century anarchists never came up with such a scheme to do in the state."

Legislative analyst Jim Zingale said a study of the proposed amendment-also known as Proposition 1-completed by the governor's office this week shows that trying to roll Florida's spending back to the 1980-1981 level would do nothing to answer the state's population growth.

Under Proposition 1, scheduled for the ballot in November, 1984 should it survive a court battle, the budget would be permitted to grow again at two-thirds the rate of inflation. Backers hope this would permanently keep the size of the state government under control.

But Zingale said the formula does not allow for Florida's fast-growing population. Recent U.S. government statistics forecast that Florida is rapidly becoming the nation's third most populous state.

"There is no formula that allows for growth in population," Zingale said. "The formula that was chosen was by far the most restrictive."

And because Proposition 1 is supposed to turn the financial clock back to 1981, Zingale said the agencies that have grown the most in the past two years would be punished the hardest.

"The amendment penalizes growth," Zingale said. "You have some cities and towns out there that have had just phenomenal growth."

State university representatives echoed Zingale's remarks, particularly in light of Board of Regents requests for approximately \$70 million in projects and renovations over the next four years.

"That would be a devastating development," Florida International University Vice President Steve Altman said. "It would be dramatically negative, not just for FIU, but for

FIU President Gregory Wolfe also described the Turn to PROP 1, page 9



Secretary of State George Firestone exchanges words with Gov. Bob Graham

BY CAROL PUGH FLAMBEAU WRITER

International businesses operating in Florida were told to put up or shut up by Gov. Bob Graham and the Florida Cabinet when miffed business and foreign government representatives grumbled about the controversial unitary tax at Tuesday's Cabinet meeting.

And since none of the 23 offered representatives alternatives, the Cabinet members voted 5-1 to kill a non-binding resolution calling for repeal of the new

The powerless resolution was sponsored by Secretary of State special legislative session to junk the four-month old tax.

"The purpose and motivation of the resolution is to get people back to the bargaining table," said Firestone. He said the unitary tax legislation was passed in a one-day special session last July, with little public discussion.

Graham said he is willing to scrap the tax, but said business should first propose an alternative tax to fund education improvements.

refinements, "Any modifications, must be accompanied by a recommendation for an alternative business revenue source," Graham said. "We can not afford any reduction in revenue which would adversely affect our education program.'

Business leaders, however, say the money might be tied up in legal battles. Sony representative Sadami (Chris) Wada said over \$1 million was spent on litigation over California's unitary tax. In fact, California was a party in the U.S. Supreme Court decision this summer, giving the go-ahead for other states to constitutionally enact unitary

"The unitary method requires combined reporting of all operations

Turn to CABINET, page 10

Presidents balk at endorsing computer literacy program

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The United States is in the midst of a computer revolution, but the presidents of Florida's nine state universities don't think that now is the time to jump on the computer bandwagon.

Two staff members for the Council of Presidents presented an ambitious plan at the council's Tuesday meeting that would guarantee computer literacy for Florida university students. But representatives of the nine state universities, in agreement with Board of Regents Chancellor Barbara Newell, said Florida might sink millions of dollars into computer equipment only to be stuck with an obsolete generation of

University system planning and evaluation director Hank Hector said his plan has three major components. They are:

· To teach Florida university students the role in society and basic operation of computers.

• To train all faculty members in the use of computers-for administrative as well as technical help.

• To set up a standard microcomputer purchasing plan for state university students.

Hector said the computer course for students would be required for the next five to seven years, until high schools get fully into the computer business.

"This has just burst on us," Director of

Management Information Systems Jim Morgan said of the spread of computers after the meeting. Morgan joined Hector in trying to sell the wide-ranging computer plan to the presidentts.

"My son never saw a computer until after he graduated from college," Morgan said enthusiastically. "Now he works for a newspaper and spends his day sitting in front of one."

Hector argued to the council that computers have become so pervasive that letting someone graduate from a university without getting some hands-on experience would be a disservice to the student. His draft report on computer literacy, presented to the committee, contained more than 20 pages outlining everything from equipment identification to setting up regional data

Newell said she is always hesitant to set up a statewide requirement for any subject. But her main objection was that even if Florida could shoulder the burden of computerizing its classrooms, the universities might buy into a transition phase of the computer world.

Pressed on the costs, Morgan admitted that feasible microcomputers he had evaluated would cost each student \$900. And he admitted that one purchase of \$3 million of computer gear was worth \$30,000-or one percent-within five years

Tom Butler is a staff writer for the Independent Florida Alligator.

Askew expects to carry convention

Aides to former Gov. Reubin Askew said Tuesday a new delegate poll shows Askew will win this weekend's state Democratic convention straw ballot, but they refused to release their delegate count.

'There has to be some suspense," quipped Jim Bacchus, the Askew campaign press secretary.

Askew has around 550 of the just over 1,200 convention delegates selected in county caucuses, with about 325 pledged to former Vice President Walter Mondale and most of the rest undecided or uncommitted.

Another 1,300 delegates have been appointed by state Democratic officials.

Bacchus said the Askew campaign staff has contacted most of these appointed delegates and while it feels good about its position going into the poll, "we have nothing to release publicly '

"We're still very confident we will win the straw poll," Bacchus added.

Askew has said he expects to win the straw poll "on Sunday and the March 13 presidential preference primary "quite handily,"

IN BRIEF

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in 60 Bellamy

THE FSU CENTER FOR FAMILY SERVICES HAS A seminar on Professional Dressing tonight at 7 in 205 Sandels Cost is \$1 per person; call 644-3280 for details.

CCIS HAS A CLINIC ON GETTING A STATE government job today at 4 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS—IF YOU HAVE A service connected disability of 10 percent or more and would like to apply for VA Vocational Rehabilitation, there will be a representative from the VA in 308 Bryan Hall today from 8:30-noon. If approved, your benefits could increase dramatically. Call Harry Bercovic at 644-2428 for details

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL GROUP 193 HAS its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Terrell House, 115 W. Call Street. All interested people are

STUDENTS FOR PEACE WILL NOT MEET tonight in 240 Union as planned. They will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in 119 Bellamy instead. Euromissiles and the planned demonstration against the Pershing 2 in Orlando this weekend will be discussed. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

CPE'S "MIND YOUR WEIGHT" CLASS MEETS tonight at 7:30 in 352 Union. CPE's Aerobic dance classes now have room for additional participants; no registration is necessary. Call 644-6577 for details.

NAACP MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN 240 UNION. FSU RUGGER HUGGERS MEET TONIGHT AT 6 IN the Phyrst Beergarden. Members should attend and pick up

RETAIL RECRUITERS PRESENT "RETAILING AS a Career'' tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels; refreshments will be served and the guest speaker is from Burdines. Same thing same time same place Thursday night; the speaker is from Jordan Marsh.

PAN GREEK MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN 246 Union. Representatives must attend.

FSU FLYING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AND Every Wednesday at 7 in 246 Union. Movies and trips are part of the fun; all non-pilots welcome

SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in 115 Bellamy for important precedural discussions. All members are encouraged to attend.

ROTORACT WILL NOT MEET TONIGHT AS originally planned, but will meet next Wednesday night at 8 in 326 Union

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION WILL GIVE THE written sailing test today at 5 in 221 Bellamy. Sailing club will not meet this week, but will meet next week at the regular time. Call Laura at 644-4133 for information about the October 22 Halloween Party

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in 101 BUS. Arthur Young will discuss "Stress Management in Accounting Firms."

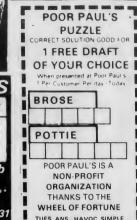
FSU INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 006 Library Science.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 8 in 202 BUS. Charles Stryker from Xerox is the guest speaker

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS ARE AVAILABLE today from 12:30-2:30 in Salley Hall and the FSU Union's second floor, courtesy of AED and the FSU Health Center.

TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in 409 Sandels; new members and Halloween party planning.





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Search for missing brother brings woman to Salvadoran ambassador

Emma Palin meets with El Salvador's ambassador to this country Wednesday. continuing a 15-month fight to find her brother even though she says he probably already has been killed by the El Salvadoran

Emma and her husband Doug have been promised a meeting in Atlanta with Ambassador Ernesto Rivas Gallont, who is coming to Atlanta for a speech at Emory University and other appearances.

They want to know exactly what Gallont has done to try to find out what happened to Palin's brother, Antonio Francisco Penate-Meelara, a photographer and University of El Salvador professor who disappeared from his San Salvador camera shop on June 30, 1982.

Uniformed, armed men burst into the shop and hauled Penate away. Amnesty International, which is helping the Palins try to find Penate, says he was kidnapped and probably killed by a government "death squad." He is one of about 40,000 El Salvadorans who have died or disappeared since 1975.

"It's quite likely he already is dead," Emma Palin says of her younger brother. "But if we keep insisting they tell us what happened to him, maybe the disappearances will stop."

Penate's wife has given up pressuring the government for news on her husband. She has been threatened by middle-of-the-night telephone callers and told to forget that Penate ever lived.

"We have the advantage of not being under the threat of an assassination squad

ourselves, so we can keep the pressure up." says Doug Palin. "Obviously, someone in the government knows what happened to him 1

Penate had been critical of the El Salvadoran government, although hewasn't a political activist, the Palins say. He is one of about half a dozen University of El Salvador professors who have disappeared.

The Palins have appealed to Dick Stone, President Reagan's special ambassador to Latin America, U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua and U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles for help in locating Penate. Stone wrote the couple recently that he had been unable to find out anything, although he promised to keep

The Palins appealed to Ambassador Gallont several months ago, who wound up calling them long distance from New York and then promising to meet with Penate's wife when he returned to El Salvador. Gallont did, in fact, meet with her.

He says he has been unable to locate Penate or learn of his fate and believes he has done all he can, but is willing to hold a face-to-face meeting with the Palins.

Gallont, who made a much-publicized appearance at a Vermont town meeting earlier this year to argue against a proposed resolution calling for an end to U.S. aid to El Salvador, is sincere, the Palins believe.

"If people who shared his political and philosophical views had any power in El Salvador, the situation in that country wouldn't be what it is today and people wouldn't keep disappearing," says Doug With Coupon Only

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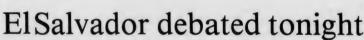


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BOOT SALE





BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Are the revolutionary movements sweeping through Central America legitimate attempts at freedom by oppressed peoples, or Communist inspired radical insurrections? Should the United States continue its staunch opposition to those movements, or pull out our support

of governments like those El Salvador and Guatemala?

Exactly what is going on in Central America?

In hopes of answering those questions, Florida State University's Center for Participant Education is sponsoring a three-way debate on Central America tonight at 8 in FSU's Union Ballroom. The event is free and open to the public.

Mario Valezquez, the unofficial ambassador of the El Salvadoran rebels'

political Democratic wing, the Revolutionary Front, will be flying in from Washington, D.C. to participate in the

Also participating will be Darrell Levi, FSU Latin American history professor, and Gregg Marr, a Tallahassee conservative political activist who will represent the Reagan administration's position in Central America. Marr has in the past been president of the John Birch Society and the

Young Americans for Freedom, and acted as Sen. Paula Hawkins' campaign treasurer in 1980 and campaign manager for unsuccessful House of Representatives' candidate Ron McNeil in 1982.

Central American politics has held an increasingly prominent position in the news ever since the Sandanistan revolution toppled the American-backed government

> of Anastasio Somoza and took over Nicaragua in 1979. The Reagan administration has in recent months charged that the Sandanista government is promoting revolutionary activities in the region, notably in El Salvador, and has launched a remarkably un-secretive 'covert' war against the Sandanistas.

In El Salvador, the FDR and their military wing, the FMLN, have been leading an escalating insurrection Americanagainst the Salvadoran backed

"There have been a lot of people coming to our office and saying they want us to present all sides of this issue," explained CPE director Graciela Cuervo. "We want the debate to bring out a lot of people who really haven't decided where they stand on



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Mario Velasquez

Florida Flambeau

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Michael Moline......Editor

Eileen Drennen.....News Editor
George Fleming....Arts Editor
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Shhhh.....

It's been ten years since Archibald Cox, then Richard Nixon's special Watergate prosecutor, was fired because he pressed too diligently to penetrate the veil of secrecy surrounding the Nixon White House. Within two years of Cox's firing, that veil was torn asunder and Nixon entered his retirement. In the aftermath, Congress enacted a number of laws designed to prevent the kind of secrecy Nixon used to subvert honest government.

Everyone thought those laws would protect us forever against the abuses of power which marked the Nixon presidency. But in the past decade Americans seem to have forgotten just how abusive Nixon's activities were. We've forgotten how easy it was for him to accept dirty money. We've forgotten that when a politician depends upon wealthy businessmen for his power, he serves the interest of those businessmen to the detriment of the interests of the rest of us,

And so we've been complacent as the mechanisms designed to prevent a repeat performance of Watergate have been subverted through the activities of political action committees. Archibald Cox, now chairman of the citizens lobby, Common Cause, is trying now to refresh our memories.

PACs sprang up to get around reform laws which limited personal contributions to presidential candidates. Individuals couldn't contribute as much to presidential campaigns, but groups could. And so businesses and other special interests created PACs to do their contributing for them. They've concentrated on congressional campaigns—especially the campaigns of the members of committees which regulate their particular interests. According to Common Cause, PACs contributed more than \$80 million to key House and Senate campaigns last year.

No one is foolish enough to think a committee member who received a heavy campaign contribution from a PAC will turn a blind eye to that PAC's interests when it's time to vote. Nor does anyone seriously believe that PACs make it possible for the groups traditionally denied power—women, blacks and so forth—to contribute equally to campaign coffers. Women, for example, are all-too-often stuck as homemakers or in other jobs which pay poorly if at all. How many nickle-and-dime contributions to the National Organization for Women's new PAC will it take to offset the tens of millions of dollars available to the banking or insurance lobbies?

The result, Cox warns, is a crisis of confidence in government. But the problems with PACs are just the beginning. Under the Reagan administration, moves are afoot to reduce the degree of financial disclosure demanded of public officials. One proposal would require disclosure, but keep the files closed to all but a select few.

But the money is just the beginning. Reagan has pushed other measures designed to keep the American people in the dark about its government's activities. Here's just one example:

Under President Carter, most top secret documents were labeled so only when their disclosure obviously threatened national security. Reagan has loosened the definition of "top secret" so considerably that the classification can now be easily used to keep public servants from blowing the whistle on government nonfeasance, malfeasance or misfeasance. And all government employees are now subject to lie detector tests to discourage them from criticizing their bosses through whistle-blowing. One has to wonder if Reagan is interested in serving our interests or in protecting his image.

Cox said it well enough: Watergate was possible because of "the tremendous secrecy around the White House, and I find the present pressures to increase secrecy...a very worrisome thing."

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Florida Flambeau







The arms race made simple

BY MARJORIE MENZEL FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I try to cultivate an impression of political sophistication, but the fact is that I can only grasp the simplest ideas.

It doesn't really bother me. Actually, I've become convinced over the years that most issues are far less complex than some people would have you believe. Politicians and generals, after all, find that their jobs and budgets are contingent on deluding the taxpayers that only experts can grasp the facts, far less employ them.

Making people feel intellectually inferior is terrifically effective, of course. It works just fine on me. Sometimes I feel overwhelmed, for example, by the intricacies of the arms race. If the current administration believes, however, that I will accept that the star of *Bedtime for Bonzo* can grasp complexities that I cannot, it's got another think coming.

Besides, we've always got to bear in mind that overcomplicating an issue may be the worst sort of intellectual dishonesty. I am reminded of the little boy who could not be confused about the emperor's state of undress despite the government's official pronouncements. And my support of a nuclear weapons freeze bears the stamp of that fictitious young man. The madness is unmistakable despite all the technical jargon and macho posturing of freeze opponents.

Given all the above, it's not difficult for me to cut through the furor over the Tallahassee Democrat columnist Ed Sherer's recent contention that there is no hunger in America. Sherer, whose Oct. 6 column was devoted to an attack on those to his political left—a category that includes, I should imagine, Attila the Hun—dubbed the question of hunger "a hoax," and attacked the "liars" who disagree with him and the "parasites" who whoop it up on \$1.40 a day in food stamps.

Sherer notwithstanding, there *is* widespread hunger in America and throughout the world, but even so obvious a fact as this gets obfuscated, due to hunger's status as a political football. You see, the Reagan Administration has been cutting all kinds of food programs, even as it increases weapons expenditures, so its supporters are unlikely to encourage talk about hungry Americans. The existence of hunger outside the United States seems to be beneath theirnotice.

"Every gun that is made," said former President and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, "every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone; it is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children."

The arms race redirects the world's resources away from those who need them most. Not only

ORDINARY DAYLIGHT

are we, a superpower, choosing bombs over the needs of our citizens, but the world's most underdeveloped countries are following our insane example. Pakistan, for example, is spending half its budget on arms—ten times what it spends on health, education and welfare combined. And, as if that weren't enough, Pakistan decided last year to buy \$1.6 million worth of new military equipment from the United States.

"This of course increases Pakistan's huge

foreign debt, which already eats up 30 percent of its total budget each year in service charges alone," wrote Jim Phillips of Oxfam America, the international development and relief organization. "Even without the additional arms, Pakistan is spending 80 percent of its annual budget on arms and debt service payments—leaving only 20 percent for all other needs combined. Meanwhile, most Pakistanis live in mud dwellings, and only one person in four has access to safe drinking water."

"So what?" the hawks are no doubt asking. "Let the Pakistanis hang themselves." Yet there is no question that the Third World is pursuing this mad course because the United States does not fight wars against the Soviets on its own soil. It is our foreign policy, underscored by the carrot-and-stick approach of the dollars we spend on aid, that undermines sane expenditures in the underdeveloped countries.

"The world can either continue to pursue the arms race or move consciously and with deliberate speed toward a more sustainable international economic and political order. It cannot do both," said Inga Thorson, chair of the United Nations Group of Governmental Experts on Disarmament and Development in 1982.

"The arms race and development are thus in a competitive relationship, particularly in terms of resources. Or, put another way, the arms race and underdevelopment are not two problems; they are one. They must be solved together or neither will ever be solved."

Maybe it takes a simpleton to see the folly, not to mention the immorality, of denying the existence of the hunger that is merely hidden in the shadow of a mountainous weapons stockpile. If I qualify, at least I am in the good company of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who said in 1981, "It is vital that we see modern weapons of war for what they are—evidence of madness.... This is a world where children are dying of hunger while we continue to pour our best efforts into preparing for Armageddon."

The Emperor has no clothes! The Emperor has no clothes!

Letters

We want funk

The Club DownUnder could be a nice spot for students. It is student-run and the money goes back into the university, hopefully. The admission is free. That's very ideal for students. But one thing I've noticed is that it has mostly rock 'n' roll entertainment. This is my first fall semester at Florida State, so maybe that's why I have not heard any jazz musicians or rhythm & blues musicians in there.

The Club DownUnder should have some jazz musicians and rhythm & blues musicians playing there. A disc jockey would not hurt, either. The Club DownUnder could be a nice alternative to other clubs that charge \$3 admission prices.

William Brown Special Assistant to the President **Black Student Union**

Abrams defense

In a letter of conviction toward FSU Student Body President Tom Abrams two weeks ago, a student by the name of Joe Covino made several false claims concerning Tom. Apparently, Joe is suffering from a severe case of apathy, ignorance and insecurity.

I say apathy because it's obvious that the greater part of Joe's time is spent dictating about what is wrong with Student Government (among other things, such as the Flambeau) instead of getting up off of his duff and doing something himself.

I say insecurity because in Joe's gallant attempt to use an impressive vocabulary, he cites Tom as being a "noxious nice guy." If Joe would have taken the time to look up the definition of the word 'noxious,' he would see that it is defined as, "harmful or injurious to one's health or physicial wellbeing." Is this your insecurity shining through Joe? Are you insecurely living in a state of fear that Tom is going to physically hurt you? Or is it that your insecurity leads you to degrade others in hopes of making yourself look better?

I have used the term ignorance in my description for two reasons. First, Joe accuses our student body president of being a "do-nothing political puppet" living by the standard that "things don't happen overnight." Are you trying to publically

humiliate yourself, Joe? It you can organize a 150 person Student Information and Action Network, allocate \$2.4 million, revamp the FSU weight room, set up an FSU radio station, and constantly act as a representative of the FSU students, all overnight, then you must be some sort of superior being. Apparently, you haven't had your first American Government class

The second reason I say ignorance is because your statement concerning Tom's religious support is clearly incorrect.

I've known Tom Abrams for 14 years, and quite honestly, there aren't many people that know him better than I do. Perhaps, if you took the time to get to know Tom Abrams, you would realize that he is a man of excellence and hard work-free from insecurity, apathy, and

The Euromissiles

I believe the time has come to clear up some facts regarding the nuclear freeze movement and the opposition to the cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

Right now, Russian SS-20 missiles are deployed throughout Eastern Europe and are targeted at every major Western European city. The cruise and Pershing 2 missiles are NATO's answer to the threat the SS-20s pose to the NATO countries. They are not an entirely new generation of nuclear weapons. They are medium-range missiles which are technically equal to the SS-20s.

Regarding the nuclear freeze movement, why do you think the Soviet Union supports one? Is it because they are a peaceloving country? Hardly. The Soviet leaders support a nuclear freeze because it would halt deployment of the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles, leaving Western Europe in a permanent state of imbalance with the Warsaw Pact nations. It is well that the Green Party of West Germany is financed by the Soviet Union.

The dangers of nuclear war can be lessened only through reductions in nuclear stockpiles. It is the Russians who are opposed to this. Clearly, they prefer a freeze before Pershing 2 and cruise missiles are in place, and parity is restored to

Daniel Gould



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Mass murderer faces retrial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONA

TITUSVILLE — The state's second attempt to convict mass murderer Gerald Stano for killing a Port Orange teenager has been scheduled for Nov. 28 and moved from Ormond Beach to south Florida.

Brevard County Circuit Judge Gil Goshorn granted a change of venue Monday, which had been requested by public defenders because of extensive publicity surrounding the case. The trial will probably be held in Fort Lauderdale.

Stano, who authorities believe killed 41 women in Florida, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, was tried in Ormond Beach last month for the 1973 stabbing death of 17-year-old Cathy Scharf. A mistrial was declared when jurors failed to reach a unanimous verdict.

Stano, 32, who is already facing death penalties for two other murders, confessed to the crime but his attorneys argued that the confession was made to gain attention and publicity.

In addition to the death penalties, Stano has been sentenced to six life sentences for other murders and is not eligible for parole for 125 years.

Authorities said the cost of retrying Stano will be as much as \$60,000—more than the estimated \$30,000 to \$50,000 it cost for the first trial.

Public defender J.R. Russo said he thinks the state is wasting time and money trying to convict him again.

"The first trial was a waste of time and the second trial is even worse," Russo said. "The state presented its best case and could not get a conviction. What makes them think it will be any better this time. Why do it again?"

"The biggest mass murderer in Florida's history deserves to be electrocuted. Period."

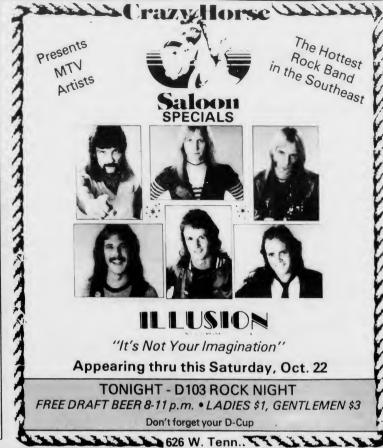
> —Dean Moxley Assistant State Attorney

Assistant State Attorney Dean Moxley, however, said he "doesn't care" how much the trial costs.

"The biggest mass murderer in Florida's history...deserves to be electrocuted," Moxley said. "Period."

Moxley said anyone who questions the state's decision to retry Stano either does not understand the legal appeals that could overturn the other death penalties or is against capital punishment and doesn't want Stano to be executed.

Moxley also said the jury vote in the first trial was reported to have been 10 to 2 in favor of conviction and with such a close vote, the state "has a mandate" to try again.





PLANET Chambrau



WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon-Lebanon's government, undaunted by continuing fighting in the capital, announced Thursday national reconciliation talks will be held at Beirut Airport behind the lines of the embattled U.S. Marines.

JERUSALEM-Yigal Cohen-Urgad, a big investor in the occupied West Bank and a political hawk, won parliamentary confirmation as finance minister Tuesday and warned Israelis would have to accept a lower standard of living.

BONN, West Germany-A campaign against new U.S. nuclear missiles drew only scattered demonstrations Tuesday but received a boost from former Chancellor and Nobel prize winner Willy Brandt, who said he would join the protests.

NATION

WASHINGTON-A warming of Earth's atmosphere from the "greenhouse effect" will cause catastrophic climate changes worldwide that could begin by the next decade, the Environmental Protection Agency reported Tuesday.

The study predicted the changes in world weather patterns eventually will cause enormous disruption, including a rise in ocean levels and flooding of coastal

NEW YORK-Scientists have developed experimental vaccines against herpes, hepatitis and influenza in animals, raising hopes the compounds might be useful for humans, the New York State Health Department said Tuesday.

The vaccines were successfully tested in laboratory mice and rabbits, giving hope that safe, inexpensive and effective vaccines could be developed against many viral, bacterial and parasitic diseases in humans and animals, including herpes.

WASHINGTON-A bitter quarrel erupted Tuesday between Sens. Jesse Helms and Edward Kennedy over the views of the dead Kennedy brothers as the

Across from Travel Lodge

Kennedy in his effort to block the King holiday.

Kennedy angrily retorted that his assassinated brothers were being unjustly enlisted in "a smear campaign."

WASHINGTON-The Federal Communications Commission Tuesday postponed for a few months long-distance telephone "access charges" that would have added \$2 a month to residential phone bills and \$6 to businesses on Jan. 1.

The new tariffs will instead take effect on April 3, FCC official Warren Lavey said, adding that it is "possible" the charge will be altered or abandoned altogether.

WASHINGTON-House and Senate negotiators, facing a midnight deadline, tentatively agreed Tuesday to extend for 18 months the federal program that provides extra benefits for the long-term

Congressional sources said members of the House-Senate conference committee reached a compromise that would aid about 4 million jobless workers after a series of informal, closed-door sessions.

ATLANTA-Kathryn McDonald, whose congressman-husband was killed in the Soviet attack on a Korean Air Lines jetliner, battled 18 other candidates Tuesday in a bid to take over his House

McDonald, 34, was the acknowledged front-runner in the crowded field, but she geared her campaign for a runoff Nov. 8.

WASHINGTON-The Reagan administration agreed Tuesday to consider making air bags or automatic seat belts mandatory for new cars, but critics branded the move a "lethal stall" and urged immediate action.

STATE

JACKSONVILLE—A federal judge Tuesday ordered that \$20 million in assets of two Jacksonville corporations remain frozen until a \$50 million fraud case against them and five of their officers has been disposed of.

But U.S. District Judge Susan H. business operations.

Senate rejected efforts to stall a bill to Black's order does not prevent Allied honor Martin Luther King, Jr. with a Management Corp. and JETS Venture Capital Corp. from making expenditures national holiday. Helms, R-N.C., battling virtually out of assets that are necessary for normal alone, invoked both John and Robert WEDNESDAY SPECIALS **HAPPY HOUR 4-7 with** FREE HORS D'OEUVRES: Soft Roll Pretzels and GIANT DRINKS! Enjoy \$1.00 Imports ALL NIGHT LONG - wide selection -Introducing: NORDIC WOLF LIGHT BEER 675 W. Tennessee 222-5064

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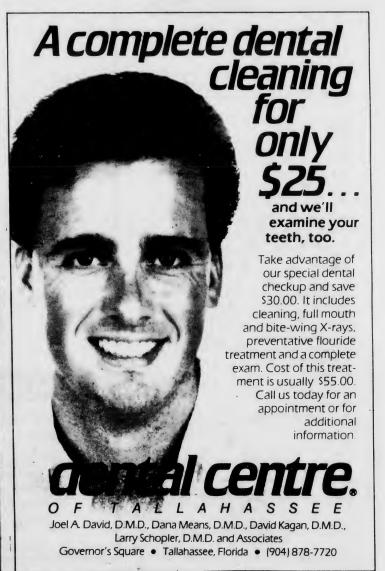
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Dobbert case may hinge on perjury

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE—A circuit court judge will decide if the changed testimony of convicted child killer Ernest John Dobbert, Jr.'s son is enough to warrant his vacating Dobbert's death sentence.

Dobbert, called "the most hated man" on Florida's death row, was convicted in 1974 of first-degree murder in the death of his 9-year-old daughter Kelly Ann; the second-degree murder of his 7-year-old son Ryder Scott; and child torture and abuse of Ernest John III, then 12, and Honore, then five.

Dobbert's oldest son, now 21, was the state's star witness against his father. He teistified that his father kicked Kelly Ann in the stomach on Dec. 30, 1971, and that the girl choked to death the next day from vomit she coughed up because of the injury.

But in a 1982 affidavit, Ernest John Dobbert III said he lied. He said his sister actually died from choking on soup, that her father had kicked her weeks before and that he

tried to save her life through mouth-to-mouth resuscita-

Patrick J. Doherty, of Clearwater, Dobbert's attorney, filed a motion early last year arguing that Dobbert's conviction was unconstitutional because it hinged on perjured testimony.

But former Assistant State Attorney Harry Shorstein testified at a hearing before Circuit Court Judge R. Hudson



Ernest Dobbert

Olliff Monday that even without the testimony of Ernest John Dobbert III his father probably would have been convicted of first-degree murder.

"I never considered it to be a case that on Dec. 31, 1971, (Dobbert) did with a premeditated mind kill her by choking her," Shorstein said. Therefore, the conviction did not rest on the son's testimony, he said.

Shorstein said. Therefore, the conviction did not rest on the son's testimony, he said.

Shorstein said a pattern of deliberate child abuse and torture led up to Kelly Ann and Ryder Scott's deaths.

Doherty tried to show that Dobbert was denied a fair trial because his public defender, John D. Southwood, now a county court judge, did not attempt to impeach the younger Dobbert's testimony during cross-examination.

Southwood testified Monday that he limited his questioning of the son to avoid having more incriminating testimony against Dobbert come out.

He said Dobbert admitted that he had seriously abused the children, but said he did not believe the son's testimony had shown that Kelly Ann's murder was premeditated.

Shorstein said he thought Southwood did the best he could under the circumstances.

"(Southwood) brought out the only good thing there was to bring out," Shorstein said. "He emphasized (Dobbert) was giving her mouth-to-mouth resucitation. That was the only beneficial thing you could bring out for the defense."

Olliff, who presided at the murder trial, said he would decide in the next few weeks whether the death sentence should be voided.

Dobbert, a bald and burly former tire recapper, has been resentenced to death once. In 1982, he escaped the electric chair 14 hours short of his scheduled execution when a federal appeals court granted him a stay.





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'The 19th century anarchists never came up with such a scheme to do in a state.'

-Chancellor Barbara Newell

rop 1 from page 1

tizen's Choice" amendment as "devastating." Since it ild crimp education in Florida, it would also discourage inesses from investing in Florida, he said.

ingale also used the hoped-for growth of business in rida to prove his points. Zingale said that should position I become law, Florida would fight to become in growth among the states to keep newcomers from imping the financial boat.

Iniversity of North Florida President Curtis McCray said ambitious building plans for Florida's universities might by in the aftermath of a tax-cutting amendment by using nmercial bonds or loans. But McCray said the impact on leral revenue funds would still hurt the operation of the

universities.

Newell also said cutting general revenue funds would leave the continued operation of state universities in the lurch.

"The institutions exist; it would be nice to have the student center or whatever to go with it," Newell said. Florida is only now beginning to catch up with the state university growth made by California 30 years ago and by Texas 15 years ago, Newell said.

State officials cannot forecast the precise effect "Citizens Choice" would have on some 1,600 local governments throughout Florida, Zingale said. But he said state analysts superimposed the proposed budget rollback on Florida's 1971-1983 budgets to find what the long-term effects would

be.

Between 1971 and 1983, Florida's population increased 65 percent, Zingale said. And a "Citizen's Choice" revenue cap would have cost the state \$5 billion, or an amount equal to 56.8 percent of this year's state budget, Zingale said.

The amount of personal income that Florida residents put into government coffers declined from 7.1 percent to 6.3 percent during that time, Zingale said.

"This is not trying to cut the fat out of government," Zingale said. "The purpose is clearly to continue the decline of the percent of income going to government."

Tom Butler is a staff writer for the Independent Florida

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Bob Graham and Wayne Mixson in happier days: who's smiling

Graham won't necessarily dump Mixson

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham said Tuesday he has no plans at the moment to dump Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson as commerce secretary because of Mixson's opposition to the unitary corporate profits tax.

The governor said, however, he expects to get a commitment during a frank discussion with Mixson today that the lieutenant governor won't desert the administration's policies again in the future.

Mixson, who doubles as secretary of the Department of Commerce, called for repeal of the unitary tax a couple of weeks ago while Graham was on a vacation and economic development trip to the Far East.

The tax was the cornerstone of Graham's education spending plan that cleared the Legislature this year. It allows the state for the first time to tax the foreign and outof-state profits of Florida companies and their subsidiaries.

Graham has spoken only briefly with Mixson by telephone since returning to Tallahassee Monday, but he plans to meet with the lieutenant governor over breakfast

He was asked at a news conference if he felt it was necessary to remove Mixson as commerce secretary.

"I do not have that feeling at this time," Graham

He added, however it was wrong for the lieutenant to break with the official administration position on a major issue like the unitary tax and he expects to reach and understanding that similar breaks won't occur in the

"It's got to end in the sense that the lieutenant governor recognizes that as secretary of commerce, the responsibility of that department, as it is with any other department, is to carry out the policies of this administration," Graham said.

"If you are a member of a team, then you do what the head coach says the team should do. If you have a difference of opinion, you discuss it before the game plan is formulated, not when you're on the field playing."

He and Mixson not only have a disagreement over the unitary tax, but "also a difference of opinion on the question of what should be the role of a secretary of the administration toward official administration policy.'

Cabinet from page 1

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of a unitary business, ignores legal distinctions, and looks at the actual operations of the total business," according to a report prepared by the Governor's Office.

The report said the non-unitary taxing method allows a business operating in more than one state or country to use many corporate structures to avoid taxation.

For example, a business could minimize its total tax burden by reporting most of its expenses in a high tax state and most of its income in another division located in a low tax state, the governor's report states.

The unitary tax requires a five percent corporate-income tax on companies with out-of-state profits. The tax is expected to bring in an estimated \$95 million for education

Since the money is earmarked for education, big business made it clear that it is not against the purpose of the tax, but the means by which the state goes about raising that

Business claims the unitary tax is unfair, and will cause any progress Florida has made in economic development to come to a halt.

Jon Shebel, head lobbyist for Associated Industries of Florida, said the harm to Florida's economic development may come from how executives controlling the corporate pursestrings perceive Florida's business climate.

"It is not what is real, but what is perceived," Shebel said. "This is a tax that is very ominous to business, and if it is perceived as ominous, then the state will pay for it with jobs and investments."

Wada said California has been trying to repeal its unitary tax legislation for the past ten years. "Any reasonable, intelligent politician or businessman would not like to follow what California took ten years to learn," he said.

However, education interest groups are siding with the government and the Cabinet members who voted against the resolution: Attorney General Jim Smith, State Treasurer Bill Gunter, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner.

"We believe the Legislature was correct in establishing the tax," said Jim Gieger, vice president of the Florida Education Association-United. Geiger said most states will eventually enact some form of a unitary tax. Currently, 13 other states are developing unitary taxes, he said.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis was attending an out-of-town banking conference and was absent from the meeting.

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If so, you are invited to attend the Graduate & Law School Conference sponsored by the Career Placement Services of the Florida State University. The conference will be held on Thursday, October 20, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the University Union Ballrooms on the F.S.U. campus. There

will be no registration required. For further, information on the schools who will be represented please call 644-6431





by SAM SHEPARD



8:15 PM . FSU STUDENTS FREE \$1.50 GENERAL PUBLIC



Bill Wharton, shown above, will appear today from noon to 1 p.m. in FSU's Downunder. Wharton likes to sing the blues, featuring the 1933 National steelbodied guitar in his act. He rounds out his show with a selection of songs from other genres, including rock, folk, reggae, country and jazz.

Tammy Wynette will undergo surgery

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH - Country singer Tammy Wynette will undergo surgery today for a hernia that will prevent her from singing for at least two months, her pokeswoman said Tuesday.

Wynette, 41, and her husband, George Richey, 47, were at their Florida home Tuesday preparing to check into the Good Samaritan Hospital for the 1 p.m. operation for hiatal hernia, located at the base of her esophagus.

"She'll be fine whenever she's released. She just won't be able to sing," said spokeswoman Minnie Pennington.

"She's been plagued by spasms at the base of her rib cage or several weeks," Pennington said. "She was inspitalized earlier this month. They tried to treat that with medication. Unfortunately, it did not respond. Therefore, they are going to perform the surgery.'

Pennington said Wynette is "under a directive not to sing for at least the next two months," forcing her to cancel about 15 engagements.

The spokeswoman said the operation to be performed by Dr. T.C. Bendeck was "not life threatening" and would require the singer to be hospitalized for a week to 10 days.

"She'll be fine. Eventually she'll be able to sing with no problem," she said.

Wynette is best known for the country classics "Stand By Your Man" and "D-I-V-O-R-C-E."

Liberator's story airs tonight

Hitler's #1 Enemy: Buried Alive, airing tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8, attempts to unravel the mystery surrounding Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat stationed in Budapest, Hungary in 1944 who helped save the lives of over 100,000 Hungarian Jews during the course of that year. Intercut with interviews are period footage and photos, much of which has never been seen before, including footage of Soviet prisons, recently smuggled out of the Soviet Union.



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BOOKS

'Fatal Vision' is about murder and revenge

BY BARBARA BALZER FLAMBEAU WRITER

Fatal Vision, by Joe McGinniss, Putnam, 663 pages, \$17.95

There are monsters among us, latent, enormous, intelligent. They give no hint. They make no excuses. Afterward, they lie. Fatal Vision is the masterfully mesmerizing true story of the delayed but ultimate conviction of one such monster—the then 26-year-old Princeton-educated, Green Beret Army doctor, Jeffery MacDonald.

Joe McGinnis, author of *The Selling of the President*, had intended to write a book clearing MacDonald. Immersed in the years of collected but neglected evidence, he saw it was no good, and instead wrote *this* book.

The docu-drama begins with the urgent 3:42 a.m. Tuesday morning call on February 17, 1970 to a Fayetteville, N.C. phone operator: "Five-forty-four Castle Drive...Help...Stabbing..."

Within minutes, dozens of MP's are at the MacDonald's Fort Bragg residence to find the aftermath: Colette MacDonald, 26, "was covered with blood...Her face and head were battered and covered with blood and more blood had soaked—perhaps still was soaking—into the rug on which she lay." She had been almost five-months pregnant. "Pig" was written in blood on the headboard.

MacDonald, face down on the floor next to her, moans, "Check my kids." The MPs find Kimberly, five, tucked in. "Blood covered her mattress and pillow. There was a large wound, through which a bone protruded, on her cheek. There were a number of gaping stab wounds in her neck." In the next room was Kristen, two. "A nearly empty baby bottle lay next to her mouth...she had been stabbed many times in the chest and back. Her pajamas, sheets, and mattress were soaked with blood, and more blood had run down the side of her bed to form a large pool on the floor."

Notwithstanding, MacDonald's story that this is the handiwork of "those goddamned acid heads," to whom he allegedly refused to supply drugs, he is the sole suspect from the start. Although Colette had been stabbed 37 times, clubbed at least six times and had two "defensive type" broken arms, and Kimberly had been clubbed at least 3 times, stabbed at least 10 times and Kristen had been stabbed 48 times and also had defensive wounds, MacDonald, a surgeon, had only a clean surgical incision that collapsed 20 percent of a lung, and a small bump on his head. He didn't need a stitch.

The Army investigates, but the MP's, devastated that early rainy morning, had trampled through the house inadvertantly destroying evidence. They did find, however, an Esquire magazine containing a detailed article about the recent Manson murders. The charges are dropped. Meanwhile, however, MacDonald's father-in-law, Freddie Kassab, originally MacDonald's most vocal advocate, is gradually transformed.

Kassab learns of the damning, incontrovertable physical evidence against MacDonald. He learns of MacDonald's past, regular frequent extra-marital affairs. He learns MacDonald won't take a polygraph test. He won't give a hair sample. MacDonald has moved to Southern California, lives in a \$350,000 oceanside condo, drives a rare Citroen-Maserati, owns a 34-foot yacht and is strangely unconcerned with finding the "real" assailants. MacDonald asserts on a CBS Evening News interview that he was stabbed 19 times. Four nights later, on The Dick Cavett Show, he says, between jokes, he was stabbed 23 times. Kassab begins his pursuit.

After years of letters, calls and plane rides, Kassab is finally heard. A 62-year old Justice Department attorney, Victor Worheide, "sitting behind a desk which was littered with hundreds of unanswered phone messages...as well as pieces of a partly dissembled outboard motor...(who) had one bare foot draped over the edge of the desk and was clipping his toe nails into a waste paper basket," meets with Kassab. Less than 2 weeks later, a grand jury is impaneled and the very satisfying dismantling of MacDonald's fantastic fabrication begins.

The reader savors the grand jury transcript excerpts, the indictment, the resolution of the speedy trial and double

Turn to FATAL VISION, page 13

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Spoof has a grab bag of stars

HOLLYWOOD- If you're a movie buff who doesn't watch TV, the cast of the new novie, Johnny Dangerously, will read like andom pages from the telephone book

The stars?

Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo, Marilu Henner, Griffin Dunne, Richard Dimitri, Glynnis O'Connor and Danny DeVito.

Keaton appeared in the sitcom All's Fair. Henner and DeVito are refugees from Taxi. Piscopo is a recent recruit from Saturday Night Live. Dimitri survived TV's When Things Were Rotten.

There is a cameo by Dom Deluise, to be sure, and Peter Boyle has a good role. And to hedge a bit further, Keaton may be remembered from his performance in Night Shift with Henry Winkler.

Even so, the only heavyweight name in the cast belongs to Maureen Stapleton.

Maureen, who won an Oscar for her performance in Reds and an Emmy for Among Paths to Eden, might best be termed a supporting star.

MOVIES

She brings a special dimension to every role, improving every project in which she appears whether on Broadway in The Glass Menagerie or in Woody Allen's Interiors.

Tragedy or comedy, it's all the same to Maureen who was delighted when she was asked to play the mother of Keaton and Dunne in this madcap parody of 1930s gangster pictures currently filming at 20th

As Mom Kelly, she plays the care-worn mother who watches one son attain wealth and respectability while the other follows a criminal course. Sound familiar?

"I play a part that would have gone automatically to Emma Dunne in the 1930s," Maureen said, amused at the thought. "She specialized in sweet little old ladies, the mother of countless felons.

Fatal Vision from page 12

jeopardy issues, the re-hearings and, 91/2 years after the murders, MacDonald's trial for triple homicide.

MacDonald's lawyers know their work is cut out for them: they must "humanize him." The prosecution, however, will simply use the physical evidence to prove he did it. They don't want to prove he is the kind of person who could have done it: his mask of sanity is too strong.

For seven weeks, experts reconstruct that night, what triggered it, where it went, why. Witnesses testify. Both lawyers grab for the jurors' hearts. The reader is content.

MacDonald, cockily awaiting the verdict, flirts with "a pert young female assistant." He has misperceived the jurors' abililty to follow the terrifying reaches of his mind and return. They find him guilty of 2 counts of second degree murder, and 1 count of first degree murder, Kristen's. One juror, a former policeman, was awakened for weeks by the sound of a baby crying. He had no

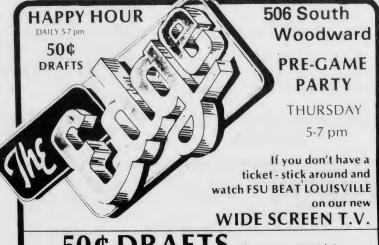
Read Fatal Vision, but beware. McGinniss' very skillful presentation makes Freddie Kassabs of us all-primitive, stalking, seeking vengeance. Fatal Vision takes dramatic reporting as far as one can take it and remain on the printed page.



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WHAT CATHOLICS **BELIEVE ABOUT** SALVATION

Father Peter Wood

On college campuses today the question "Are you Saved?" is very often heard. What does the Catholic Church teach?

This is the meaning of salvation: live with God and life in abundance as a gift from the God who is love. Salvation comes from two significant events: First, the crucified Christ who rose from the dead and conquered sin and death as an act of love and forgiveness. Second, salvation comes from the judgement of God at the end of time. This judgement is uniquely the action of Christ. Each person fully participates in the process by a "yes" or "no" to God. Yet, it is solely the act of God to bestow eternal life. For it is God alone who knows each human heart.

Through Jesus each person is created in the image of God, loved by God, and offered the fullness of life. The cross and resurrection of Christ ushers in the Kingdom of God which markes the beginning of a new humanity, establishes a history of man, - male and female, - as redeemed and restored.

Salvation, then, is a gift from God already shared and always hoped for. It is an ongoing reality offered to each person. God does not force His will upon us. His salvation is to be freely accepted and freely lived out until the final judgement. Until such time, faith, hope and love is the way of life for the Catholic Christian.

- Baptism, Penance, Confirmation, Eucharist, Marriage, Holy Orders and Anointing of the Sick are sacraments in the life of the Church which celebrate God's salvific activity. Indeed word and sacrament continues ti through the power of the Holy

Second in a series of articles on what Catholics believe and do not believe.

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CC's Lifetime Sports Complex

TCC to remain without a sports team

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL FLAMBEAU WRITER

When the doors open to the Tallahassee Community College Lifetime Sports Complex for the first time, the new center will have most everything...except a sports team.

TCC has been a barren wasteland as far as sports go for the past decade or so, and according to TCC President James Hinson, "The building wasn't authorized for anything other than enhancing our lifetime sports program.

So, when the state legislature laid down the nearly \$4 million to construct the new building, collegiate sports became a no-no as far as the new building was concerned.

As for the progress of the building, no one seems totally sure when the complex will be totally complete. From the outside, the job looks nearly done, with the air suspension roof (just like the University of Florida's O'Connell Center) now in place, but the inside is nothing but dirt.

On the completion date, Hinson said, "It is a sliding figure. December 3 was the original date, but a period of severe weather ensued. A diary is kept, and extensions are given." Right now, the construction workers are dealing with a 90 day extension, which makes March 3 a very optimistic completion date.

As to the rumor it would be June of 1984 before the Turn to TCC, page 16

Noles getting ready for Cardinal air attack

BY JOHN HOLECEK

With Saturday's 43-17 victory over the Cincinnati earcats behind them, Florida State head football coach bby Bowden is working feverishly to prepare his team r this Thursday night's game against the Louisville ardinals.

The game, which was originally scheduled for Saturday ght, was moved to Thursday evening so it could be oadcast nationally on Ted Turner's Superstation. The me will start at 8:05 p.m.

Bowden is having to work the team under a tight hedule. Monday's practice was forced indoors because of e heavy rains, so Tuesday's practice was the only day the eminoles had to undergo a full contact and game-like ondition practice before facing the Cardinals Thursday ening in Doak Campbell Stadium.

"I don't think the rain hurt us," Bowden said after

Tuesday's practice. He said it gave the team a chance to work on some things they normally wouldn't have had a chance to work on. The Seminoles will go through a "walk" through practice today," Bowden said.

The gold uniforms the Seminoles wore against the Bearcats last Saturday will be shelved, at least for awhile, according to Bowden. "(We) only bought one set of them," he said, and several of the uniforms were ripped "pretty badly." The Seminoles will play in their familiar garnet tops.

Any FSU students and faculty members, who normally park in the stadium parking lot, will not be allowed to do so starting tonight at midnight and running through until tomorrow after the game. The lot will be re-opened on

ECU Pirates jators wary of the

GAINESVILLE-The Florida Gators are running behind schedule as they prepare for Saturday's homecoming game against East Carolina, Coach Charley Pell said Tuesday.

"We had 54 players who had the flu last week and because of that our timing has really been off," Pell said at his weekly news conference. "We're behind schedule. The open date (last weekend) wasn't as helpful as we had noped."

The Gators (5-0-1) will be without wide receivers Dwayne Dixon and Gary Rolle for another week with knee injuries and the status of offensive guard John Hunt (broken hand)

won't be known until just before the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Pell warned that the Gators cannot afford to take East Carolina lightly.

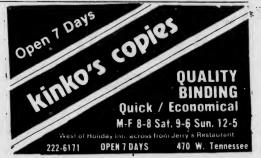
"They're bringing in the most underrated team in the nation this year," Pell said. "They're targeting this game as their chance to go into the top 20.

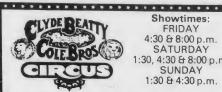
"Their kick returner (Henry Williams) is the best kick return man in college football. He runs a 4.2 40 and has already returned four kicks for touchdowns this year," Pell said. "Ask FSU (Florida State) fans about Henry. They know all about him and he scares us to death."

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FSU cross-country teams running strong

DAVE PICARIELLO

Saturday was a fine morning for racing for the Florida State Seminole men's and women's cross-country teams as they received a close-up view of the course they'll run on for their respective regional championships later this year at the Clemson Invitational in Clemson, S.C.

The Lady 'Noles placed 6th out of nine of the toughest university teams in the nation. The host team, the Clemson Tigers, beat Tennessee for the team title by one point, 38-39. The Tigers' Tina Krebs won individually with a time of 16:46.

FSU's Margaret Coomber and Carla Borovicka finished 1-2. Coomber finished the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) course in 17:28, good for 12th place finish overall, while Borovicka was close behind with a time of 17:39, good for 14th place.

"Carla and Margaret were right where they should be against some of the people they'll run against at regionals," Al Schmidt coach of the Lady 'Noles said. "There were only 20 seconds between the 5th and 12th runners. It was a tight race, a good field.

Schmidt said that for Coomber and Borovicka to place in the top 10 at regionals it will be necessary for them to go out with the front runners, that way they will not have to make up ground on the pack after the first mile.

Meanwhile, the Seminole men finished 7th out of 12 teams at the meet. East Tennessee captured the team championship.

"Considering the level of competition I think it's the best we could have done," John Brogle FSU men's coach said.

Paul Waldron finished first for FSU and 31st overall on the 10K (6.2 mile) course in a time of 32:23.

The FSU men and women travel to Gainesville Friday for the Florida Invitational. Both university and open teams will be allowed to compete. The men's race is 5 miles and the women's is 5,000 meters.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. on the intramural fields, the Intramural Office, in cooperation with the FSU Women's Soccer Club, will sponsor a clinic for all women intramural soccer players.

Befuddled by corners, throw-ins and goal kicks? Fundamentals such as passing, trapping, and dribbling will be practiced as well as a review of the rules.

Anyone interested in playing darts, will need to be at the Downunder tonight at 7 p.m. No pre-registration is required. Must have validated I.D. Tournament is sponsored by Natural Light.

There will be an important Water Ski Club meeting tonight at 6:30 at the FSU Reservation for all members.

TCC from page 15

complex would be finished, Hinson said, "That sounds more realistic."

Hinson also added, "TCC was one of the last junior colleges to be authorized such a facility."

Since the new facility will house an Olympic-size swimming pool, weight rooms and offices, many thought organized sports were going to make a comeback at TCC. TCC formerly competed in baseball, golf and basketball.

Hinson said the reasons for organized sports being dropped was, "The activities weren't successful (many baseball games had only 7 or 8 people in attendance).

"We are less likely to get back into sports now, than to have stayed with it when we had it," Hinson said.

Student Activities Coordinator Jeb Blackburn said, "Right now we are stressing intramural sports."

On the subject of another college sports program in Tallahassee Hinson said, "Not many junior colleges have the good sports programs in their town like we do (referring to Florida State and Florida A&M)."

So, TCC students will have to rely on the old standbys (FSU and FAMU) for their sports excitement. For now, collegiate sports at TCC will remain a dream.

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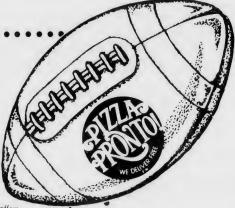
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1983, Ward & Wallach, Inc

Frozen dinners: None dare call it 'food' (page 18)

lorida Flambeau

CONTINUED FAIR

Highs in the mid 80s. Lows around 60. Easterly wind 10

Yes on King holiday

WASHINGTON-The Senate overwhelmingly approved a national holiday Wednesday commemorating civil rights crusader Martin Luther King Jr., making the black leader only the second American singled out for the honor.

The vote was 78-22.

King's wife, Coretta Scott King, watched the vote with her family from a seat in the Senate gallery. The bill, which goes next to the White House, designates the third Monday in January, the month King was born, as a holiday beginning in

President Reagan, while he did not help push the measure through Congress, has agreed to sign it and create a 10th federal holiday.

The House approved the bill in August, 338-90. The Library of Congress says 17 states already celebrate King's birthday with a legal holiday.

In the gallery to watch the vote with Ms. King were NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, Southern Christian Leadership President Joseph Lowery and singer Stevie Wonder, who wrote the song "Happy Birthday," calling for the national

The Republican-dominated Senate rejected every attempt to sidetrack the measure, delivering a stinging blow to conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who tried to block it at every turn.

In the closing minutes of debate, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said of the late King, "In a very real sense, he was the second father of our country, the second founder of a new world that is not only

a place, a piece of geography, but a noble idea, a set of ideals."

Shortly before the vote, Helms told reporters, "I'm not a racist. I'm not a bigot. You ask any black who knows me."

"I think the people of America know that I'm right," said Helms. "All I have wanted-and I have gotten it I think-is for the facts to be laid out for the American people."

Helms tried a filibuster, unsuccessfully pursued a federal lawsuit and dug up decade-old charges that King was influenced by communism. His fruitless but relentless delaying tactics earned him the acrimony of some colleagues and criticism from both sides of the aisle.

"Unfortunately, the well of this debate has been poisoned by the character assassination of Martin Luther King," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., speaking of Helms and his North Carolina colleague Republicans Sen. John East, said, "they're playing up to old Jim Crow and we all know it."

'Why are they so afraid?" he asked.

A Baptist minister, King came out of Georgia to galvanize the national conscience with his sonorous voice and non-violent assault on segregation. He began his public battle against racism in the mid-1950s, leading boycotts and marches. In the spring of 1968, at age 39, he was killed by a sniper.

Helms pulled out all the stops in his bid to prevent King, winner of the 1963 Nobel Peace

Turn to KING, page 10



'In a very real sense, he was the second father of our country, the second founder of a new world that is not only a place, a piece of geography, but a nobel idea, a set of —Sen. Edward Kennedy

Reagan defends the record of his first 1,000 days

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Wednesday the first 1,000 days of his administration have seen "sure and steady progress" in achieving economic stability and he appealed to Congress to hold the line on spending.

The president noted inflation and unemployment are down and taxes have been cut, and said, "We have the chance to build the kind of lasting economic expansion that this nation has not enjoyed since the 1960s.

Reagan said the federal deficits now being run up are the "product of too many years of tax and tax and spend and spend," not of his administration's policies.

"We've made great strides in these first 1,000 days" in office, the president said during a nationally televised news conference, his first in nearly three months.

"I ask Congress for cooperation in these last four weeks before it leaves for the year," he said. "Many key budget decision remain and we have a real opportunity to hold down spending and deficits."

The president defended the use of covert U.S. aid to anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua, a matter scheduled for debate in the House today.

"I do believe in the right of a country when its interests are served to practice covert activity," he said. But he said secrecy is necessary: "You can't let your people (the public)

Turn to REAGAN, page 8



Mario Velasquez

Salvadoran rebel denies Soviet link; calls for negotiations to end war

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

"I remember all these bodies fell on top of me, and I was bathed in blood. When I turned around the first person I saw was my girlfriend-with a shot through her head. Half of her face was gone.

"Right then I knew what I had to do - and here I am.'

"Here" is the United States, where Mario Velasquez, son of a former wealthy chief of the Salvadoran military, serves as the ambassador of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the groups fighting to topple the Salvadoran goverment.

Velasquez has been part of the revolutionary movement in El Salvador since that day in 1975, when his girlfriend and some 47 other persons were killed by the military Salvadoran while peacefully protesting at the

University of San Salvador. He now believes he is the only member of that college class still alive.

Velasquez was in Tallahasse Wednesday to participate in a panel discussion on United States, foreign policy in El Salvador and Central

"We are dealing with an administration that is highly ideologic," Velasquez said of Ronale Reagan's foreign policy in an interview before the the debate.

"They are convinced that Central America is their territory and they're not going to give it up."

Velasquez and the FDR believe the Reagan administration has devloped a regional policy toward Central America designed first to topple Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista government and then to ensure that no similar revolutionary movement in

Turn to REBEL, page 9

Florida's speed limit signs go metric

Metric speed limit signs will soon be going up on federal and state highways in Florida, right below traditional signs showing the speed limit in miles per hour, a Department of Transportation spokesman said Wednesday.

The first of the signs is expected to be erected within a week, making Florida the first state in the nation to use a dual system of signs for marking speed limits, DOT spokesman Shirley Tellander said.

The new signs result from a bill that passed the Legislature last year, Implementation was delayed until the state received permission to go ahead from the Federal Highway Administration.

'It does two things," assistant highway traffic engineer Bob Freeman said. "It provides an educational experience for all drivers. The other thing is with the influx of so many foreign visitors, it provides those people with speed limits they are familiar with."

Rep. Tom Tobiassen, D-Gonzalez, the bill's sponsor, said two years ago when he began work on the bill 2.5 million Japanese, who are more accustomed to metric signs, visited Florida. Others he said came from Europe, which is also metric.

"If nothing else, it's a courtesy to those tourists. It's a big tourist boon," he said.

Pompano Beach Police Sgt. Bob Adlemann said he didn't expect the new signs to make "that much of a difference. Most people don't even pay attention to the metric speed on their own speedometers.

The new signs will go up only when the DOT replaces signs already in place or when new signs are called for. The metric signs will be smaller than the standard signs and will be placed on the same pole with traditional signs.

For instance, under the standard black-and-white speed limit signs showing the maximum speed on major highways at 55 mph, will be a smaller sign showing an 88 kmh speed limit enclosed in a red circle.

Freeman said the new signs will cost the state an estimated \$172,000 each year, with a portion of that cost going for new poles which will be required in some cases.

Ironically, Florida passed its dual sign law after the federal government backed down from its policy of the mid-1970's of encouraging totally metric signs.

Freeman said the government retreated because of overwhelmingly negative public response, but refused to consider a dual system such as the one Florida ultimately adopted.

The federal highway administration finally agreed to let Florida go ahead with its own program, Freeman said, but under conditions the state found unacceptable.

1 All Seats 99a Flashdance (R)

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Class (R)

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IN BRIEF

CPE MODERN GREEK CLASS MEETS AT 6 tonight in Diffenbaugh language lab.

MANDATORY FSU GOSPEL CHOIR MEETING andrehearsalfor all members tonight at 6:30 at the Baptist Campus Ministry; please be prompt.

CPE'S ENTREPRENEURIAL ALTERNATIVES presents "Profitable Home Business Ideas" tonight at 7:30 in 118 Diffenhaugh, Newcomers are welcome

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: APPLICATIONS for Christmas International House in other cities now available in 316 Bryan Hall. All interested should apply now to reserve space

AHEA MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN 212 SANDELS. OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HAS A FORMAL tapping ceremony today at 4 for fall initiates in front of the Wescott Fountain. All members should attend.

CPE MEETS TODAY AT 3:30 IN 246 UNION TO discuss ideas for spring programs. Anyone with suggestions is encouraged to attend

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM, A medieval/historical re-enactment group, meets tonight at 7 in 352 Union. All are welcome to attend.

FSU ESCORT SERVICE WILL BE CLOSED tonight due to the football game.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB WILL NOT MEET tonight, but a skate session has been called for Bellamy at

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY PRESENTS A lecture on the "Black American Family" tonight at 6 in 006 Library Science Building. Dr. Na'im Akbar is the guest

THERE WILL NOT BE A PRIME TIME CAMPUS Crusade for Christ meeting tonight as had been previously

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS TODAY FROM 12:30 - 2:30 in Salley Hall and the FSU Health Center's 2nd floor, courtesy of AED pre-med society and the Health Center.

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SG reaches out to students

BY KRISTIN PETERSON FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A common gripe about student government at Florida State University is its invisibility. Students claim they don't know what is happening because there is a lack of communication between the Union S.G. office and the student commoner in the courtyard.

Student Body President Tom Abrams plans to change that. He wants to bridge the gap between students and S.G. and at the same time, make students aware of each other. Abrams hopes to do that with the implementation of an Action and Information Network (AIN) to serve as a direct link between S.G. and students from all walks of campus life.

The AIN will be similar to a nerve system between students and S.G.: information and feedback will be relayed to S.G. by a student representative, and S.G. leaders will in turn keep students informed of developments affecting them. Over 140 student liasons representing clubs, organizations and areas of student housing—including off-campus apartment complexes, and Alumni Village—will meet monthly. The meetings will be the place for students to discuss problems facing their

groups from security to publicity. S.G. leaders and outside speakers will keep the reps apprised of important legislative issues directly affecting students—such as tuition and drinking age changes—as well as S.G. happenings.

The AIN was created to fulfill Abrams' campaign promise "to mobilize student resources." Back when he was campaigning for President of S.G., Abrams says, "I was trying to think of something to make the university smaller.... I feel there is a gap in participation and communication between students and student government."

He sees the network as a chance for the otherwise uninvolved student to participate in a part of student government that is neither time consuming nor politically affiliated. The search for representatives has been conducted with "the personal touch" said Abrams.

Communications graduate student John Dew has been assisting Abrams with the actual formation of the network. Abrams, Dew and other S.G. members have been going to dorms, apartments, Greek houses and club meetings personally to discuss the responsibilities of being an AIN representative.

Former FSU player sues Democrat

BY CURT FIELDS

Ivory Joe Hunter, a former Florida State football player, filed suit Wednesday against the Tallahassee Democrat charging the paper with libel.

The suit stems from an April 12, 1983 story published by the Democrat that said Hunter had been arrested in Georgia on charges of auto theft. Hunter's suit claims the Democrat was negligent in establishing the actual identity of the person arrested and that the paper "failed to meet reasonable journalistic standards to verify the facts prior to publication" of the article.

Hunter's lawyer, Douglas Mannheimer, said the suit was not filed until Wednesday because they had "tried all summer to avoid litigation." The Democrat refused to settle and did not accept responsibility said Mannheimer.

"We do not think we've damaged Mr. Hunter and intend to defend the suit," said Democrat publisher J. Carroll Dadisman. He added that he felt the paper took appropriate steps to correct the error the next day by running a story on the incident and playing it on the front page. He pointed out that the original story had appeared in the paper's B section.

Hunter is asking for compensatory and punitive damages "in excess of \$5,000" said Mannheimer and the exact amount he will seek will be determined at a later date.

Mannheimer pointed out that the Democrat story stated "a former Florida State University and Leon High School football star" had been arrested for auto theft in its opening paragraph without attributing the information to anyone. He also stressed that Democrat editors met and discussed the accuracy of the article and chose to run it despite their doubts.

Hunter played cornerback for FSU from 1977 through the 1979 season.

Gary Williams, attorney for the Democrat, could not be reached for comment

Law, grad schools on campus

BY MARIA DUBOY FLAMBEAU WRITER

Undergraduate students who are interested in going to graduate or law school have a rare opportunity to meet with representatives from at least 26 American universities and colleges including Harvard Law School and Louisiana State University. The FSU Career Placement Services office is sponsoring a law and graduate school conference today from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. in the FSU Union

Each school will have a table of information materials at the conference; students can come by whenever is convenient and talk to representatives from the school of their choice. Although the interviews will be informal at the conference, students can make appointments with the representatives for formal interviews.

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Michael Moline..... Editor

Eileen Drennen......News Editor
George Fleming.....Arts Editor
John Holecek.....Sports Editor

Michael McClellandAssociate Editor

A dream realized

To almost universal acclaim, the U.S. Senate Wednesday voted overwhelmingly to set aside the third Monday in January as a national holiday to commemorate the work of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. The vote assures "King Day" will become a reality, since the House has already approved the holiday, and President Reagan—terrified of a black backlash to his policies—has withdrawn his opposition and says he will sign the bill.

The Senate vote is a tribute to the work of a broad spectrum of Americans who labored long and hard to win official, national recognition for King's contribution to American society. King is the second individual to be honored with a national holiday. The first was George Washington, the "father of his country."

Fitting company for King. While Washington is credited with providing the leadership necessary to nurse the United States through its infancy, King guided us through a troubled adolescence to the threshold of adulthood. A man of justice, he urged all Americans to work together to cross that threshold. A man of peace, he gave us the tools to build a better America.

As with all great men and women, King had his detractors. His vision was certainly threatening to the men who profited by inequality, who feared a world free of privilege and unjust wealth.

Foremost among the naysayers was Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who led the Senate struggle against "King Day." It is noteworthy that Helms and his allies could no longer attack King's dream on its own merit. Instead, they attacked King's character. They called him a communist—in their minds, a tool of Satan. They attacked his personal life, as if his human frailties negated his greatness. They belittled the movement for a holiday by casting it as a "black" issue, as if King's work hasn't made all our lives better, regardless of our race or gender.

That Helm's vicious personal attack failed is a measure of the progress we have made toward a just society since King's death. That Helms was able to make his scurrilous charges from the floor of the U.S. Senate is the measure of how far we have yet to go. In that sense, the vote to honor King is not a victory but a milestone. It is our responsibility to continue his work. Only through so doing will we truly remember King and realize his dream.

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Florida Flambeau



Mondale ends mixed policy signals

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS

WASHINGTON — Barely two months ago, Robert Pastor visitedInterior Minister Tomas Borge and other Nicaraguan officials in Managua during a fact-finding expedition through Central America. Pastor's visit was somewhat extraordinary, since the University of Maryland researcher was unofficially representing a U.S. presidential candidate, Walter Mondale.

Unfortunately, it's too soon to conclude that a Mondale presidency would herald a dramatic departure from current U.S. policies in Central America. Though Mondale seems to advocate a more "conciliatory" approach to leftist forces in the region, his selection of counselors has given reason for doubt.

Mondale's campaign rhetoric has favored diplomacy over belligerence. Like most of his competitors for the Democratic nomination, he has advocated direct talks with El Salvador's guerrillas and denounced covert U.S. aid for anti-Sandinista "contras." According to one adviser, Mondale would show more respect than Reagan for both the Contadora group's efforts and congressional linkage of foreign assistance and human rights.

For guidance, Mondale has turned to Pastor, a deputy to former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, and ex-assistant secretary of State Viron "Pete" Vaky. Both men would likely manage Latin American policy in a Mondale administration — though, one senior House committee aide said, not always in concert.

Hence, Mondale's emerging Central American policies may be vulnerable to what might be called "the Brzezinski factor," named after the hard-line and domineering former Carter aide. If Brzezinski's proteges gain the upper hand in foreign policy as they did in the Carter administration, Washington may change its steps, but not its partners, in Central America.

President Reagan's Sept. 24 speech on the Korean Air Lines disaster, broadcast via the Voice of America, was, for The Financial Times of London's Tokyo correspondent, Jurek Martin, symptomatic of VOA's metamorphosis into "no more than a cheap instrument of propaganda."

"VOA is being forced down by its own hand to depths hitherto the unique preserves of Radio Moscow and Pyongyang," wrote Martin. "... it is stuffed with anti-Soviet diatribes and homilies on the superior way of American life.... (The VOA) is doing the U.S. no service in a world community which has a far deeper appreciation of U.S. values... than the current American regime seems to understand."

So much for the electronic battlefield. In a study

HERE & NOW

on "computer survivability" for the Washington, D.C.-based National Defense University, Col. Richard Debastiani found that computer operators would be unable to manipulate their machines "effectively in . . . chemical protective gear." Moreover, the author warned, "current shelter designs lack adequate protection against (a nuclear, chemical and biological) threat."

Good news for Republicans: Four out of five voters under 24 cannot name a single candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, according to a recent ABC News poll. Among voters aged 24 to 29, the percentage is only slightly better — two in three. Only among voters over 60 was a majority able to name a single candidate.

It appears that the Reagan administration has done what two years, a million dollars and half of Congress could not.

In 1981, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) required used-car dealers to list, on a window sticker, the defects and warranty terms of every auto for sale. Subsequently, the National Automobile Dealers Association, armed with contributions from its members, successfully won a congressional veto of the FTC rule in one of the most highly-publicized episodes of special-interest arm-twisting. Then, last spring, a coalition of consumer groups persuaded the Supreme Court to declare the legislative veto unconstitutional.

Yet, now that the FTC has seen its authority vindicated, it appears unlikely to reinstate the used-car requirements.

If Oct. 11-22 marks the culmination of a "hot autumn" in Western Europe's capitals, European disarmament activists aren't admitting it. For one, they insist, demonstrations planned for Britain, West Germany and the Netherlands won't turn nasty. If violence breaks out, they say, West Berlin is the likely locale; the city is teeming with conscientious objectors.

New lease on life: Former senator Eugene McCarthy, who may run for the Democratic presidential nomination yet again, says his recent heart attack has given him a whole new approach to nolitics

"People don't criticize me the way they once did," McCarthy told us. "They give me sympathy."

- 11444444

Letters

Right-winger would feel at home in USSR

Kevin Hargnett's letter in the Oct. 14 issue of the Flambeau was a perfect example of the simplistic blackand-white thinking that seems to be so prevalent among the conservative community in this town.

Mr. Hargnett feels offended by the Flambeau's editorial policy because it doesn't agree with his own political 'views' in which any criticism of right-wing government policy is branded as leftist-liberal-anti-American propagandistic garbage (say that in one breath). It is not too difficult to imagine from their letters what kind of society Mr. Hargnett and other conservatives of the same ilk would prefer.

Let's see - well, first of all there would be no student demonstrations or newspapers criticizing governmental military policy. Mr. Hargnett would like that, especially if such military policy would be geared towards keeping economic interests intact under the guise of maintaining border security. Of course, anti-nationalistic rhetoric would simply not be allowed. Criticism of the government's economic policy would also be severely limited so as not to produce a "negative" climate and depress the national

mood. Internal security would be of prime importance, justifying huge expenditures on defense (peace through strength) and even the keeping of classified files on persons who are considered a threat to national security. Women's rights, gay rights, civil rights, human rights, prisoner rights and other such anti-family, anti-moral positions would have absolutely no place in this society. Alcohol use, drug use and pornography would be strictly controlled or forbidden. And finally, students who criticize the government would not be given government support to attend state universities.

Mr. Hargnett will be happy to know that such a society actually does exist! In fact, if Mr. Hargnett and others like him would like to visit it, I am sure I (and other left-wingliberal-"anti-American" undesireables) would be more than willing to spring for a one-way plane ticket. I'm afraid, though, that Mr. Hargnett and his kind will have to wait a while before taking us up on this offer to visit their dream society. You see, it seems as if it will be some time before our government lifts restrictions on all Aeroflot

Harry A. Smith

Reader thanks God for her album collection

I would like to join the disgruntled masses and air my opinion concerning D-103's change of format. D-103 claims to be the rock-n-roll station. The problem with this claim is that the station neither rocks, nor rolls. A more appropriate description of their new format would be: D-103, the bop-n'-bore station. Lately I find that my fingers ache from the frantic channel-flipping required to come upon a true rock-n'-roll tune.

D-103 used to be, in times past, a welcome respite from the invariable, clonish, Top 40 sound of the other local competitors. Features such as album-replays, commercialfree Mondays, and DJs who (in my estimation) provided a low-key, informed and selective presentation of rock music made D-103 the best sound around.

Well, the good ol' days of musical integrity have without a doubt passed on. It grieves me now to hear D-103 supplying their remaining listeners with "music-free commercial breaks" at least five times per hour. The DJs are upbeat and perky to the point of nausea, and one could set his watch down to the second using the hourly replay of the same old song which we've all heard enough of by now,

Thank God I have an album collection to listen to. Adios, D-103. This time, parting is not sweet sorrow.

Anne Greener

No more D-103 letters

This letter is in reference to all the letters I have read in your editorial section about D-103's format change. I'm sick of reading about such a meaningless subject. Who cares if a radio station, which was mediocre at best, changes its format? Let's fact it, all of Tally's radio stations

So, those that don't like D-103, do what I do and turn on your cassette players and turntables. Start using the editorial section of your newspaper to print letters that deal with more pressing issues. Enough about D-103!

Al Mollinea

Editor's note: This debate indeed seems to have run its course. Unless someone has something new to say about D-103's format change, let's let the matter drop.

Stanley H. Kaplan



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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Two astrophysicists, American Subrahmanyan Chandrasdkhar of the University of Chicago and William A. Fowler of the California Institute of Technology, shared the 1983 Nobel Prize for Physics today for discoveries on the origin and makeup of stars. A third American, Henry Taube of Stanford University, won the chemistry prize for research in chemical reactions.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A car packed with explosives blew up while a U.S. Marine patrol was driving past in the south of Beirut Wednesday, injuring two American peace-keepers, a U.S. spokesman said. The Mercedes exploded near the Kuwaiti embassy, a landmark in the poor south of the city near the Palestinian refugee camp of Chatila, official Beirut radio said.

BONN, West Germany - Police waded into a crowd of 1,500 demonstrators at military intelligence offices in Cologne today after they blocked entrances to protest the basing of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe. About 150 people were arrested, police said. The demonstration came as the peace movement also mounted a protest by factory workers, with a union spokesman saying more than 1 million workers would lay down their tools to

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada Hundreds of angry demonstrators converged on the Caribbean nation's capital today to demand freedom for detained Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, the popular leader apparently deposed in a power struggle. Witnesses said in telephone interviews that the demonstrations forced stores and schools to close in St. George's, but no violence was reported.

MOSCOW - Two cosmonauts aboard the Salyut 7 space station, circling Earth since June, are in no danger and the flight was continuing normally despite last month's launch failure of a replacement spaceship, a Soviet space official said today. Evgenii Tabakaev, an Academy of Sciences specialist, said reports that the cosmonauts were stuck in space and their Soyuz transport craft was leaking fuel were "absolutely untrue."

NATION

WASHINGTON Environmental Protection Agency has given preliminary approval to a hazardous waste disposal company to burn more than 80 million gallons of toxic wastes at sea, an EPA official said Wednesday.

The action, over the protests of environmental groups and many Gulf Coast residents, means the EPA has decided to grant individual permits for incineration ships although it has yet to adopt broad regulations for burning chemical-laden wastes on ocean-going

The ships will burn a wide range of organo-halogen compounds, including wastes containing cancer-causing polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, and up to 2 parts per million of dioxin, considered the most toxic chemical

WASHINGTON Reagan, having trimmed his Asian trip from five nations to two, will visit Japan and South Korea Nov. 9-14 and eliminate planned rest stops in Hawaii, the White House announced today. The timetable, under review since Reagan scrapped stops in the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand, calls for the president to fly to Tokyo Nov. 9 and to Seoul Nov. 12. They will return to Washington Nov. 14.

WASHINGTON - The nation's personal income rose a healthy 0.9 percent while spending shot up 1.5 percent in September, the most growth for both categories in five months, the Commerce Department said today. The report confirmed that September experienced a strong rebound from the late summer economic doldrums many analysts feared was the beginning of a slowdown in the economic recovery.

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Graham and Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson said Wednesday they have ended their spat over Misxon's call for repeal of the unitary corporate tax.

Mixson will stay on as secretary of the Department of Commerce, Graham said. He and Graham will operate as a team again, Mixson said, but Graham will be "the head coach."

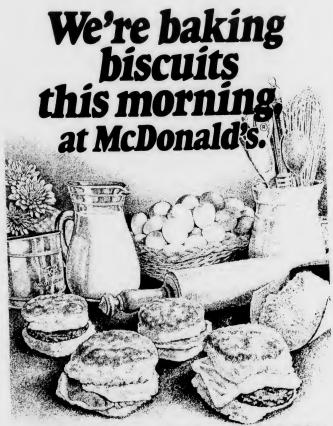
Mixson also said he is confident recommend will Graham "modifications" in the controversial tax "as (they) are needed." Mixson and Graham met for about two hours over breakfast at the Governor's Mansion, then issued statements saying they had worked out their problems.

BIG COPPITT KEY - Monroe County sheriff's deputies said Wednesday they captured 37 Hatian refugees who waded to shore and tried to scatter in some woods when their small sailboat ran aground.

Sheriff's Deputy Brenda Violi said the refugees tried to elude capture by separating but were all caught and taken to the Krome Avenue detention center west of Miami.

FLORENCE PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT ATTENTION BLACK STUDENTS

The FSU Foundation has received an anonymous faculty gift to provide two black students with \$500 each to help them meet Florence Program costs in the Spring Semester 1984. Black students who are sophomores or above and who are thinking of studying with Florida State in Florence next term should see Mr. Earl Gordon, Director of Special Programs, 302 Dodd Hall at once. (Brochures describing the Florence Program are available in the Florence/London Programs Office, 210A Williams.)



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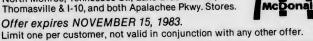
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Northeast Airlines jet, post landing

No injuries in crash landing

MIAMI-A Northeastern Airlines 727 with its nose gear jammed made a grinding but perfect emergency landing Wednesday at Miami International Airport and none of the 71 people aboard was hurt.

"It wasn't any big deal," said Metro-Dade County policeman R. Salas, a witness. "The plane came down. There was a little grinding, but everything was under control. Nobody was hurt or anything like

"There were no sparks," said another witness. "They was nothing but grind, grind, grind. Then it was over.

The plane, en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., from the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood Airport, came down in a "nose-un" attitude on its main landing gear at Miami International Airport about 2:25 p.m. EDT. The grinding began when the nose of the 727 finally dipped down and dragged along the runway.

After the plane came to a rest, emergency chutes were deployed and the 65 passengers aboard slid to safety. They then boarded a bus to be taken to another airplane to fly to St. Petersburg. After a stop in St. Petersburg, the plane was scheduled to fly to Las Vegas and then on to San Diego.

Fire and rescue personnel and ambulances were called in as a precaution. The runway was not foamed, officials said.

Reagan from page 1

know without letting the wrong people know-those in opposition-to what you're doing."

Reagan also said the United States is going to stay the course in Lebanon.

"We're going to keep on what we have been doing, trying to complete the plan we launched a little more than a year ago," he

He said the United States knew the peacekeeping mission was "a hazardous undertaking," but trying to stabilize the Lebar ese government is a worthy goal.

Of the peace process, he said, "We are doing everything we can to try to persuade Syria to stop being a roadblock in this progress." But he said, "It all is kind of hinging" on stablizing Lebanon.

Six Marines on the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon have been killed by shelling or sniper fire in Lebanon.

Asked about the safety of the Marines, he said, "We're doing everything we possibly can to make the situation for them safer," but said the problem is difficulty because the U.S. force was stationed at the Beirut airport, which "just happens to be flat."

The president declined to flatly reject charges by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., during debate on a national holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., that the civil rights leader pursued Marxist goals.

"We'll know in about 35 years, won't we?" Reagan asked. "I don't fault Senator Helms' sincerity with regard to wanting the records opened up.. He's motivated by a feeling that...we should know everything there is to know about an individual."

Reagan said he would have preferred a less official honor than a national holiday for King, but said he will sign the bill passed by the Seante earlier in the day because "I

believe the symbolism...is important enough."

The news conference was Reagan's first since July 26, and the 16 questions he was asked were wide-ranging, with most of them concentrating on foreign affairs and national security matters.

The last 12 weeks saw Reagan's Interior Secretary James Watt quit over a wisecrack he made, but there were no direct questions on that matter.

The president did defended the qualifications of William Clark, his national security adviser who he nominated

"I know of his own personal interest and knowledge of this field," Reagan said, "know he will do a fine job there."

On other matters, he:

·Said he will make a formal announcement of his decision whether to run for a second term "down the road one day, probably in the not-too-distant future. probably before my birthday (Feb. 6)."

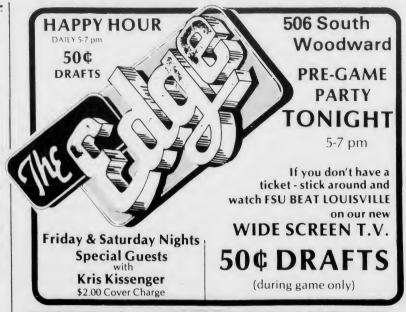
•Said if the Syrians are trying to "wear him down" in Lebanon, "they're going to be disappointed."

"I don't thing there's any way we should stand by and allow Syria to destroy what so many people want," he said.

•Said he believes the Soviet Union is going to negotiate seriously on arms control, but U.S. missiles are going to be put into place "on schedule."

"If you look at negotiations, they've been long, drawn out possibly because the Soviets figure the longer they wait, the more we will do to disarm," he said. "Well, we're not doing that, we're arming."

·Said he does not think the recent rise in interest rates is entirely to blame for a drop in housing starts reported Wednesday. He said home building still is "way above" the recession low.



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Debate on El Salvador centered on differing views of the world

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Is the revolutionary movement in Central America a result of East-West politics, or of North-South?

That question was the focal point of a debate/panel discussion sponsored by Florida State University's Center for Participant Education Wednesday night.

The North-South political model, according to FSU Latin American history professor Darrell Levi, holds that the main cause of political unrest in the Third World is poverty, and that that poverty is the direct result of dependent capitalism.

Under dependent capitalism, resources move from the southern, underdeveloped nations north to the developed North. Most of the profits from that exchange go either to the northern importers or to a small elite who control the resources in the South. That near-monopoly ensures that the elite have the wealth and power they need to continue producing more resources, and drains those resources away from the indigenous population.

The United States has well established ties to such elites in most of Central America, and has a stake in preserving the system, Levi said.

The poor of those countries, meanwhile, often come to believe they have no hope of rising out of their poverty short of violent revolution. Frequently, such revolution leans toward Marxism, simply because it is

critical of the entire capitalistic model, Levi

"What we need to do," Levi said, "is withdraw our military and economic support for brutal and dictatorial regimes in Latin America. The only way to get the stability the U.S. says it wants is to end poverty. It's up to the Salvadorans to do that. What the U.S. can do is not be part of the problem."

Not so, responded conservative political activist Gregg Marr. Marr favors the more widely-known East-West view of politics, which sees most political activities as part of an on-going conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States. Marr described the Central American unrest as the result of Soviet intervention, and said that he favored direct military action on the part of the United States to counter that Soviet initiative.

"The problem in Central America and El Salvador is that democracy is being threatened, not by El Salvadorans, but by outside forces," Marr said. "The people there are looking toward the free world to protect them from a Marxist-Leninist takeover. What they see in their immediate future if we withhold our help is communist slavery."

Mario Valasquez, a representative of the group leading the Salvadoran revolution, clearly agreed with Levi's interpretation of the conflict, and labeled the East-West analysis "the most ignorant misstatement."

Rebel from page 1

They mean to do that, Velasquez believes, by rebuilding the military triumvirate that has in the past kept Central America closely under the guidance of the United States. That triumvirate consists of the right-wing governments of Honduras, Guatemala, and El Salvador.

"We're a key," Velasquez said. "If (the Salvadoran rebels) win, Nicaragua consolidates. If we lose, Nicaragua is isolated."

El Salvador's crucial position in the Reagan game plan, Velasquez said, explains why the administration has invested heavily, both politically and financially, in supporting the unpopular government of a relatively small, non-industrialized nation. As Reagan's desire to topple Nicaragua has grown, Velasquez said, so has his military support for Salvadoran government.

That increased support, Velasquez said, has sharply reduced the rebels' effectiveness in El Salvador. That, Velasquez said, the revolutionaries are gaining ground in a military offensive begun in September, and he still believes they will one day topple the Reagan-supported Salvadoran government.

"The FMLN-FDR will be the next government of El Salvador," Velasquez said. "When is the question — how many lives, how much human suffering, before that happens. We don't see an early resolution of the conflict."

The only thing preventing a more immediate, military intervention in Central America, Velasquez maintained, is the body of American public opinion strongly opposing such action. Reagan has been trying to weaken that opposition, Velasquez charged, by promoting the idea

that the Salvadoran revolution is supported, if not directed, by the Soviet Union. Velasquez denied any such support. He said that he was in fact disappointed in the lack of support of the socialist countries have given.

"I don't think the Soviet block is interested in a confrontation with the United States in Central America, or they would have sent weapons," Velasquez said. "In fact, if anyone has pushed us hard to negotiations, and found us intransigent, it is Cuba and the Soviet Union."

Velasquez conceded that the rebels smuggled arms bought on the international market through Nicaragua, but said that did not necessarily mean Nicaragua supported their revolt. The revolutionaries also smuggle weapons through Honduras and Guatemala, he said.

Reagan has also claimed that the FMLN/FDR does not have the support of the Salvadoran masses. Not so, Velasquez said.

"The FMLN would not be alive today if it did not have the support of the Salvadoran people. People support the movement, but if an ABC cameraman sticks a microphone in his face and asks him if he supports the movement, he would not say 'yes.' He would be dead the next day if he did," Velasquez said.

A non-military solution to El Salvador's problems is possible, Velasquez said, but would depend entirely on the Reagan administration's willingness to negotiate in earnest. The FMLN/FDR is willing to endorse in any legitimate peace initiative, he caid.

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Sen. Jesse Helms after King vote

Local leaders hail King vote

Local reaction to the resolution honoring King was generally favorable, and most Tallahasseans were not surprised the measure passed the Senate, despite the opposition of North Carolina Republican Jesse Helms.

U.S. senators Paula Hawkins (R-Fla) and Lawton Chiles (D-Fla) both voted for the resolution.

Chiles' press secretary Jack Pritchard said Chiles believed King was able to articulate the hopes and dreams of black America, and dramatize the frustrations many blacks felt in the 1960s.

'The 1964 Civil Rights Act, the 1965, Voting Rights Act, and the Housing Amendments of 1968 all had King's imprint on them," Chiles said. "And although this action spotlights King, it also honors all the others who shared in the civil rights struggle in this country."

Elijah Smiley, president of the Florida Black Students Association, said black students and members of the black community were "joyous" at the resolution's passage.

"We're glad the congressmen were bold

enough to take this stand," Smiley said. "We're just sorry it took so long.

"King stood for what this country stands for-freedom, liberty and justice for everybody," Smiley said. "This is a great day for everyone."

Tallahassee mayor Carol Bellamy said she thought the action was the "right thing.'

"I think it's a wonderful action by our Congress," Bellamy said, "and I hope the president signs the bill as he's said he will."

"I'll be looking forward to joining Tallahasseans in celebrating the achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King," Bellamy said.

"I was extremely happy and gratified that they passed the bill," said Florida House legislator Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee. "It's a testimony to the belief that government can respond to what our citizens want.

Florida A&M University head football coach Rudy Hubbard was also pleased the resolution passed.

"It just goes to show that heroes come in all sizes, races and nationalities," Hubbard said. "I think it's long overdue."

holiday or lose black political support. If he seeks re-election in 1984, Helms faces a tough fight in North Carolina, where a quarter of the population is black.

His opposition triggered some tense moments during a two-day debate. Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., tossed a sheaf of documents from Helms and dismissed them as "filth."

The papers came from FBI surveillance of King's life and advisers suspected of communist ties. Many records of the wiretapping and bugging remain sealed at the National Archives for 50 years under a 1977 federal court order. The court rejected Helms' request for release of the papers Tuesady.

The charges infuriated Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a friend of the King family, especially when Helms mentioned that Robert Kennedy, as attorney general, approved a limited wiretap of King and President Kennedy warned against certain of his associates.

Kennedy said Helms was enlisting his dead brothers in a "smear campaign."

King from page 1 Prize, from receiving the national honor.

He forced the Senate to vote on proposals honoring Thomas Jefferson or the nation's Hispanics with a holiday. Helms even offered a resolution calling on the president to pardon turn-of-the-century black leader Marcus Garvey, who preached blacks should consider Africa their homeland and settle there.

Other amendments were also given short shrift, among them a national holiday for Abraham Lincoln. Only one other federal holiday honors a citizen-Presidents Day, which originally marked Washington's birthday.

Helms said colleagues told him privately they worried about the cost of giving federal workers another paid holiday. The Congressional Budget Office estimates it costs the government \$18 million in lost productivity for each day off.

But Helms said senators were under immense pressure to vote for the King

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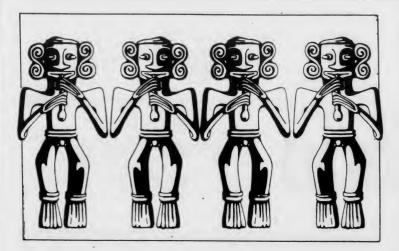
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Have you considered studying overseas?

If so, plan to attend the Florence/London Programs Information Session Today at 3:00 pm in 213 Williams.



Conference on music starts today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Today through October 23, FSU is hosting the 28th annual meeting of the Society of Ethnomusicology at the Florida State Conference Center. Educators, speakers and musicians from all over the world will gather to discuss, perform and enjoy a varied menu of ethnic music forms. The conference is sponsored by the FSU School of Music, the Center for Black Culture and the Florida State Department.

Topics scheduled for discussion are interethnic contact, the etic/emic dilemma, contemporary musical revivalism, music in the context of performance, ethnomusicology in the public sector and regional emphases: Africa, Caribbean, Latin America and Southeastern United States. For more in-depth information and times, interested persons may contact the Center at 644-3801.

Tonight Secretary of State George Firestone will host a reception for SEM members on the 22nd floor of the Capitol

MUSIC

building.

Tomorrow evening there will be a concert of Caribbean music at 8 in the FSU Opperman Music Hall featuring the Silver Stars Steel Band and the Odyssey-One Band. This event is sponsored by the Center for Black Culture, the School of Music and the Florida Division of Cultural Affairs. It is free and open to the public.

There is a daily \$10 walk-in fee for all seminars and events, unless otherwise specified.

Saturday evening there will be a party/banquet called the SEM Swamp Stomp at the Tallahassee Junior Museum. The bash will be \$12 per person and will feature square dancing, dixieland and salsa music. If the dancing and music gets to you, sample the grouper, scallops, chicken, ribs and other side dishes that will be available.

Center makes studying abroad affordable

BY GEORGE FLEMING

Studying in England or in Italy is not as remote a possibility as college students might think. The Florida State University Florence/London Program works hard to help students to get overseas and experience European culture. Dr. Eugene Tanzy, the program's director, will speak today about the FSU study centers in London and in Florence and how students might attend them. This information session will take place at 3 p.m. in 213 Williams on the FSU campus.

The program recently was given \$1,000 for black students to participate. Tanzy will give more details about this scholarship at today's meeting, according to Robert Howard, one of the program's staff assistants.

Howard stressed that both centers are affordable. Tuition is the same as it is at FSU, and housing costs are \$1595 for Florence, \$2260 for London (which includes airfare). The airfare to Pisa, Italy is \$699; students then are motorcoached to Florence for a small charge.

Any financial aid a student might receive on stateside may be applied to the costs of studying in London or in Florence. In fact, students often are awarded more aid when they participate in the program, Howard said.

Since this is a State University System

program, all credits earned overseas are transferred, Howard added.

Other attractive features include 3-day weekends, and field trips to Rome, Pompeii, Naples and Sicily in the Florence program, and excursions to Paris in the London program, Howard said.

The deadline for applying is Nov. 1st.

Hayley Foster, an FSU senior majoring in political science, attended the London program and gave it high marks during a recent conversation.

"My major interests are politics and theater," she said. Foster saw over 25 West End plays and felt they were far superior to plays offered on Broadway.

Because Europeans tend to be more sympathetic to a wide spectrum of political beliefs, she said, "it was like coming home, rather than coming from home.

"I sought out people of my (leftist) political orientation and found them," she said.

Foster was so enthralled with London that she stayed longer than the typical semester visit, and will return next spring, she said.

Her advice to prospective students is emphatic: "Sell everything you own, buy a backpack and go," she said.

For those who would like more information on the Florence/London program, call 644-3272.



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Free film set for tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Bons Debarras (Good Riddance), the third film of the Quebec Festival series, will screen tonight at 7:30 in Diffenbaugh 128. The film is subtitled in English. There is no admission fee, and all are welcome.

Les Bons Debarras, directed by Francis Mankiewicz and set in the picturesque Laurentian Mountains of Quebec, is a tale of a family whose destiny is controlled by the all-encompassing love of a precocious 13-year-old daughter for her unmarried mother. It is a story of passion and jealousy, and twisted family ties.

New York magazine said, "Working in drab, realistic settings, Ducharme and Mankiewicz have found a source of the magical and the perverse in a child's devouring love. The Cocteau who wrote Les Enfants Terrible would have admired this movie."

Let's hear it for the band

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Just another reminder that Seminole fans can beat the traffic to Doak Campbell stadium for tonight's game Louisville by attending a free concert given by the FSU Marching Chiefs prior to the game. The concert begins at 5 p.m. inside the new Seminole baseball stadium, directly across the street from Campbell field Pensacola Street. Concessions stands are open there, too, at 4 p.m.

Keep in mind that the Louisville band also will participate in this concert.

Hank, booze will *not* mix

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO, Fla.-Hank Williams Jr. sings a song called "Whiskey Bent and Hell Bound" but his fans will be traveling sober if the Orange County commissioners have anything to do with it. Worried about "fighting, drinking and general rowdiness," commission Tuesday voted unanimously to ban the sale of alcoholic beverages at Williams' Nov. 8 concert at the Orange County Civic Center.

Commissioner Vera Carter said she received several complaints about behavior at a recent George Jones concert, where beer was sold.



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Mozzarella or Sharp Cheddar Kraft's Tasty Cheese		
Halfmoon Longhorn	10-oz.	\$ 169



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Swift Premium or Lazy M. Sliced Bacon	f-Ib.	\$ 158
Armour Star Beef or Pork		
(Heat & Serve)		
Breaded Patties		
Oscar Mayer Meat or Bee	f Si	iced
Oscar Mayer Meat or Bee Bologna Bog. 99°	pkg.	\$ 145
Jimmy Dean Mild, Hot or	Sag	e
Pork Sausage	1-lb.	\$219
Rath's Blackhawk Fully-C	ook	ed
(2 to 4-lb. avg.) Boneless Ham		
Boneless Ham	Ib.	\$249
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Beef & Cheddar		
Jumbo Franks	pkg	\$ 179



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Bugs would've been pleased

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A British woman has been awarded \$8,000 after she was hit by a car. while helping a rabbit cross the road. Margaret Brown says she tried to warn an approaching car as the bunny hopped onto the highway. But the car killed the cuddly creature, and as Brown covered her eyes, she was grazed by the vehicle The judge called Brown's heroics "sheer folly," but she says, "I might be stupid, but I'd probably do the same thing again."

Archaeologists of the future will be in for a surprise when they open a time capsule buried in Longmeadow, Massachusetts. Among the artifacts: a book of Polish jokes, a copy of Playboy, and some birth control pills. Polish groups want the joke book removed, but a bicentennial official said, "It's already down there and we are not going to dig it up."

Police and prosecutors often try to help witnesses remember by hypnotizing them, but a new study suggests it does more harm than good. Canadian researchers have found that going into a trance doesn't improve memory at all, but it does give subjects a false sense of confidence. Those who had been unsure they were remembering correctly before hypnosis became absolutely convinced of their accuracy afterward. Says one expert, "It's such a compelling experience to see witnesses recall things, even veteran investigators can be fooled."

frightening phenomenon is appearing in the nation's crime reports: children who kill. The numbers haven't grown much, say the Justice Department, but the crimes are getting more vicious. A Michigan researcher adds that children have committed more mass murders in the last few months than she's seen in all her previous experience. The underage killers seem to come in two types: the amoral ones who don't know it's wrong, and the neurotics who kill to satisfy their notions of honor. Experts say many factors go into molding these homocidal juveniles: brain damage, unstable homes, cutbacks in mental health facilities, and child beating.

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GUEST COLUMN

Is it possible to think and dance?

BY DANIEL KAIZER SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Talking Heads concert last week set me thinking, both during the concert and afterwards, about a variety of topics. My reaction to the Heads concert is awash in contradiction, but I'm trying to make sense of it.

There were more black people on the stage (that is, four) than in the audience Friday night at the Civic Center. David Byrne's attempts to bring African rhythms and ideas into his music over the past few years have certainly turned out to be successful, but who are the Talking Heads really reaching? Surely not blacks, and judging from the sparse attendance at the concert, only a small and relatively predictable minority of whites here in the south.

The concert would have been a sellout (and has been a sellout all summer) in many other cities. All that means, however, is that the peculiar minority that makes up the Heads' audience is rather more numerous elsewhere. (And just as white-a friend up north commented after her local concert that she hadn't seen so many white folks in one place since she was in St. Paul last year for a taping of A Prairie Home Companion). But what are they other than

My fear is that rock-and-roll is by its very nature anti-intellectual, and that despite David Byrne's best efforts...the Heads' audience is not likely to expand.

Largely this group is made up of members of the up-andcoming "gentrification generation." You know: the hip, college-educated crowd. Young professionals. People who fifteen years ago might have been hippies, but now count among their midst an alarming number of Republicans. (Don't get me wrong—I consider myself one of this group.) In a certain sense, the Talking Heads are the spokespersons for these young adults: thoughtful, tuneful and oh-sotasteful. They simple made no mistakes during their concert; the presentation was from start to finish nothing short of exquisite, and the color and life they brought to the dead weight that is the Civic Center was remarkable.

The Talking Heads' central message, which near as I can figure out seems to be "work hard, and think about what you're doing," is presented with lyricism and sensitivity in the face of plainly glorious dance music. I'm not sure about others, but I have some trouble thinking and dancing at the same time, and this presented me with a bit of difficulty Friday night. On the lilting but driving "Houses in Motion" I was torn between listening quietly and flailing about hysterically. Though most of my neighbors had chosen the latter, I was unconvinced that they had made the proper decision. It is one thing to consider the nature of reality in one's own living room, but quite another to be asked to do so in the crowded space of an urban basketball

My fear is that rock-and-roll is by its very nature antiintellectual, and that despite David Bynre's best efforts (which are, God knows, considerable) the Heads' audience is not likely to expand. But so what? My uneasiness about all of this may very well stem from the fact that I am finally realizing that the typical Talking Heads fan is me. Having admitted that, I feel alot better. And no matter how Upper Middle Class the Talking Heads are, as long as their music retains its current stellar level of substance and wit, I'll buy their records. I may not be convinced that what they're doing is completely successful, but I admire them enormously for the strength of purpose with which they're doing it. And despite everything, I had one great time at the

The music of the Big Bands returns tonight at 9 on Studio A, WFSU-TV, channel 11 (cable 8). The Florida State Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Bill Kennedy (shown above), will play the music of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller, Thad Jones and Rob McConnell. Reservations for the free show are available by calling 487-3170. Host and producer for Studio A is Velma Frye. Director is Eleanor Crow.





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Phallic fraud

French police have arrested a surgeon who specialized in male organ enlargements. His patients have complained of painful side effects, but the doctor may yet go free. Says a police spokesman: "Patients are too embarrassed to come forward, and without them

the case won't stand up."

Richard Grayson may be long shot in the presidential sweepstakes, but he's a front runner with the one-line jokes. The unemployed English professor wants actress Jane Wyman as his running mate because "she's had experience in dumping Reagan." If the Falcon Crest star won't run, Grayson's second choice is Meryl Streep, so his campaign ads can tout "Streep for Veep." Grayson says he's running because the pay is good and "you get to live rent-free."

Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy is more welcome at St. John's University than a Catholic priest. The New York Catholic school recently paid for a speech by the convicted felon, but has refused to do the same for liberal theologian Andrew The Greely. reason: Campus administrators were offended by the good Father's steamy novels about priestly life. Says a school official: "We have a policy that no one can speak against Catholic doctrine."

Dan Rather may have a niftier sweater, but the best dressed guy on TV news is Ted Koppel. So says Gentleman's Quarterly magazine, which plans to give Koppel its "Manstyle" award for 1983. Says the honoree: "I feel sorry for the 240-million other Americans. God help them if I'm the best dressed."

Believe it or not, Ronald McDonald may be the health food guru of the 80s. That's the conclusion of a study by the American Council on Science and Health, which says that contrary to popular belief, fast food is nutritious. The study points out that the fish, chicken, beef and cheese available at fast food franchises are all high in protein. However, the Council cautions fast food fanatics that Whoppers, Big Macs and fries are also high in sodium and calories.



'Classy' TV dinners are a flimflam

BY MARK MOBLEY

Be forewarned. If Americans aren't careful "fast-food" will jettison its hyphen, close the space that separates the words and eventually merge their meanings. The definition of food will then include a cardboard box or a plastic wrapper.

Frightening signs already abound. Too many people are interested in eating quickly at the expense of food quality. Microwave ovens are, shockingly, used in many homes for purposes other than melting butter, boiling water and defrosting leftovers. Even some restaurants are sending dishes flying out to diners, a feat achieved only with a microwave

The people who package frozen dinners aren't stupid. They realize that homes able to afford microwave ovens are homes with money to burn. T.V. dinners are now Dinner Classics and shoppers in the frozen food case can order from Le Menu. The meals are designed to reflect the supposed champagne tastes of the intended market. Unfortunately, the quality of these "classic" dishes is more concomitant with Ripple.

I tasted several of these dinners with two friends recently, and we were all appalled at the dismal food before us. We compared various meals and manufacturers, in addition to preparing some dishes in both the conventional and unconventional ovens.

Two new "gourmet lines," Armour's Dinner Classics and Swansons' Le Menu, are packaged in the same manner. Their offerings feature reusable plastic plates that can go in the oven or microwave. Usually, one has to remove frozen foods from foil containers to heat the food in the microwave, or strip the paper away and find a dish to put in the oven. These dinners just slide in either door.

We sampled the Sirloin Tips prepared in each line. The Dinner Classic meat tasted as if it had already been chewed, certainly a step in the direction of efficiency, but a stumbling block for enjoyment. The accompanying vegetables, beans and carrots, were unnaturally green and orange. The meat on the Menu was somewhat better, a little firmer with a better gravy. The O'Brien potatoes were passable but the broccoli was mushy.

FOODTHOUGHT

The Dinner Classics Veal Parmigiana was no better than that produced in Swanson's bottom line. The Swanson's Veal Parmigiana Dinner had better veal. The apples and the peas in the Swanson were terrible, but so were the mixed vegetagles in the Dinner Classics meal.

The Dinner Classics also include a somewhat less than classic Seafood Newburg. The careful shopper, when faced with a generic term like "seafood," looks immediately to the table of contents to see just what type of seafood is present. The Seafood Newburg dinner list of ingredients begins "green beans, water, cooked rice, seafood sticks." Seafood sticks are pressed chopped fish and crab, with red food coloring up one side. They aren't particularly tasty, but neither is the Newburg. The green beans are soft but the rice is quite good.

The Dinner Classic meat tasted as if it had already been chewed, certainly a step in the direction of efficiency, but a stumbling block for enjoyment.

We sampled four brands of Lasagna. The best by far was Stouffers. It takes the longest to prepare, but the taste justifies the wait. The Swanson Main Course Lasagna is redolent of bay leaves and contains little sausage pellets. The texture is more runny than the Stouffer's.

Runniness is the chief characteristic of the Weight Watcher's Lasagna. It is designed, predictably to save calories: hence it contains almost no filling. Somehow, the idea of lasagna as a diet food is not very convincing, anyway. The Dinner Classics Lasagna has the thickness of a sandwich cookie, and less flavor. Their lasagna is packaged with their artificially bright vegetables.

Some may be seduced by the convenience of frozen dinners, but the satisfaction is generally less than that of the ultimately forgettable one-night stand.

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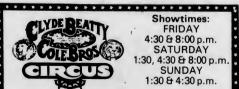
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Will the Seminoles be able to run away from the Cardinals like tailback Roosevelt Snipes (20) did from this Bearcat defender.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

'Noles hope to ground Cardinal 'Air Attack'

BY JOHN HOLECEK FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

There's an "Air Attack" aimed at Tallahassee as the 3-4 Louisville Cardinals take on the Florida State Seminoles tonight at 8:10 in Doak Campbell Stadium. The game will be nationally televised on the Superstation WTBS.

The Cardinals offense has been averaging nearly 233 yards per game through the air.

"They throw the ball all over the park," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said. "The key will be trying to hold them down."

The Cardinals' senior quarterback Dean May, from Tampa, needs only 158 yards passing in the game, to become the all-time passer in Louisville history.

But while May has been leading an offense that has been averaging 312 yards per game, the Louisville defense has allowed opponents an average of 390 yards and 29 points per game.

Bowden downplays the Cardinals' apparent lack of defense.

"They're capable defensively," Bowden said. "They're a very physical defensive football team.

Louisville's head coach Bob Weber heaped praise on the

FSU defense.

"Their defense has given up a lot of points on occasion, but they remain productive with a very physical front line," Weber said.

Weber's praise for the FSU offense was just as high. "Florida State has an explosive offense with the best skilled personnel we'll face this year.

"I thought going into the season that they had their best team ever."

The Seminoles charged with having to stop the "Air Attack" will be defensive backs Eric Riley, Brian McCrary, Pat Milligan and Anthony Smiley along with the defensive linemen Alphonso Carreker, Todd Stroud and David Pander

Riley and McCrary each have four interceptions this season, while Carreker has recorded four quarterback sacks.

If the FSU defense can execute, then the "Air Attack" of the Cardinals should be repulsed.

The injury bug has not affected either team. FSU reports no major injuries, while the Cardinals' tightend David Hatfield is listed as questionable with a hand injury.

FSU's Snipes is satisfied with his new role

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He may not be Florida State's starter, but tailback Roosevelt Snipes is happy anyway. The Seminole's backup tailback is satisfied sharing time with starter Greg Allen, who is the 'Noles' leading rusher going into tonight's game with Louisville.

Judging from last week's performance against Cincinnati, Snipes eventually may be able to challenge Allen for the top spot. The talented sophomore rushed for 121 yards on 13 carries as the Seminoles crushed the Bearcats 43-17 in a homecoming rout.

"I love it," Snipes said of his backup role. "As long as I can contribute to us winning. No matter what it is, I'm willing to do it."

While Snipes is only the team's third leading rusher in total yardage gained on the ground, he does lead the top three (Allen, Cedric Jones and himself) in yards per carry

with a 7.6 average

A junior college transfer this year from Coffeyville, Kans., Snipes had signed to play for FSU two years ago but was declared academically ineligible. After playing a year in Coffeyville, Snipes decided to return to Florida. "Florida's my home," Snipes said. "And I wanted to be back closer to my parents."

One person who couldn't be happier with Snipes' return is head coach Bobby Bowden, who used Snipes and Allen almost equally last Saturday. "At one time, I had about four tailbacks, and three of 'em were down," Bowden said. "You gotta have depth at running backs, because they go down easily."

Snipes was one of those who fell victim to injury. While filling in for an injured Greg Allen against Auburn, Snipes suffered a severely bruised shoulder that still plagues him. Against Auburn, Snipes rushed for an even 100 yards

Turn to SNIPES, page 21

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Marcus Depree opts for Southern Miss

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Sophomore running back Marcus Dupree, apparently ending the speculation that has been mounting since he left the University of Oklahoma 10 days ago, showed up Wednesday at the University of Southern Mississippi to begin registering for classes.

A university source said the elusive Philadelphia, Miss., athlete arrived on the campus during the afternoon and reported to the registration office.

He indicated last week he might transfer to Southern Mississippi, Mississippi State, or the University of Georgia. He talked by telephone Monday with Mike Cavan, an assistant coach at Georgia.

Dupree, who fled the University of Oklahoma 10 days ago and has been in seclusion in Mississippi ever since, became the subject of a second recruiting battle when he announced he would not return to play for the Sooners.

"(Southern Mississippi) is about the best school in the state of Mississippi right now," he said. "I like Southern. I'm just happy to be there now."

Dupree reportedly also had considered Mississippi State and Georgia before choosing to become a Golden Eagle.

Dupree, a sophomore considered a Heisman Trophy candidate before the season began, gained 905 yards and scored 13 touchdowns in his rookie season. But he became disenchanted at Oklahoma and said he was homesick.

Dupree would not be eligible to play for Southern Mississippi until 1985.

Tampa to host USFL championship

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

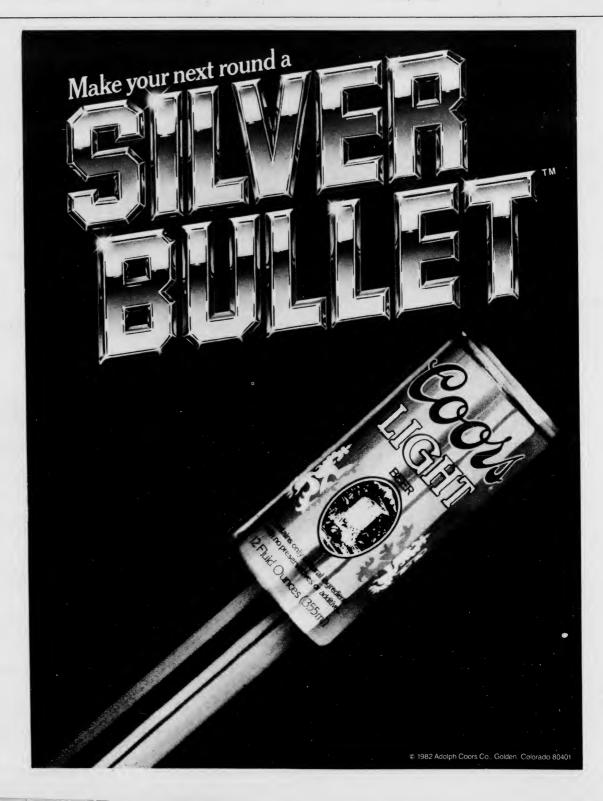
HOUSTON — United States Football League owners Wednesday selected Tampa, Fla., over three other cities as the site of the USFL championship game next July.

Tampa outbid Jacksonville, Fla., Pontiac, Mich., and New Orleans to host the 2-year-old league's title game in 72,000-seat Tampa Stadium six months after that city is to host the National Football League's Super Bowl.

USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons said it was coincidental that both games will be in Tampa.

"Interestingly enough, that didn't even come up" in questions by the 18 USFL team owners to representatives of the cities, he said.





English appeals to federal court

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS — A federal judge Wednesday took under advisement a bid by Tulane quarterback Jon English to retain his college eligibility.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Carr promised to rule by Friday on a request by English's attorneys for a temporary restraining order that would allow the senior quarterback to play Saturday for Tulane in its game at Southern Mississippi.

English, who has lost three rounds in state court in his attempt to overrule an NCAA ruling of ineligibility, filed a federal suit Tuesday asking for \$900,000 in damages, \$150,000 in attorneys' fees and an immediate order to make him eligible to play for Tulane.

Attorneys for English and the NCAA met for more than an hour Wednesday in a closed session with Carr.

The federal suit claims the NCAA is breaking antitrust laws by by monopolizing "the business of major college football."

Unlike the quarterback's suit in state court, the federal suit did not name Tulane as a defendant. The possibility existed that Tulane could refuse to allow English to play because of NCAA rules.

The NCAA declared English, the son of Tulane Coach Wally English, ineligible because of a transfer rule violation.

The college atheltic association ruled English was ineligible because he did not sit out a year after his transfer from Iowa State to Tulane. English, who also has attended two junior colleges, said he fulfilled the requirement during an earlier transfer from Michigan State to Iowa State.

Unless English is declared eligible, Tulane could face NCAA sanctions for using an ineligible player — even though he was used under a court order. The penalties could include forfeiture of wins over Mississippi and Florida State and the loss of television revenues from game with Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

Snipes from page 19

before injuring his shoulder in the third quarter. "It's still sore, and it's probably gonna stay that way at least for the remainder of the season," Snipes said.

Even though he's still not fully recovered, Snipes has been effective for the Seminoles. Bowden has found a way to rotate him in with Greg Allen much the same way Allen rotated with Ricky Williams last year. "With him (Snipes) in there with Greg Allen, they're each fresh, and then one of 'em comes in fresh, you keep a fresh tailback in there all the time, making them more dangerous," Bowden explained. "It's very much the same as last year."

Snipes credits running back coach Billy Sexton with his excellent physical shape. "He (Sexton) likes to prepare us mentally as well as physically," Snipes said. "And the way he goes about it is very good because he makes us work harder than we usually want to work."

With more hard work, Snipes could eventually replace Allen when the junior graduates next year. Snipes already has some goals set before then. "Right now, I wanna try and become one of the best running backs that's ever come through here," he said. "And I'd like to be an All-American."

Not exactly low goals for a backup, but Roosevelt no doubt will have his chance.

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The Intramural Racquetball Open Tournament has been changed to three wall competition only. The tournament will be held at Salley Courts on Saturday, October 22 through Sunday, October 23. Deadline for entry is noon today! Bring a new can of racquetballs to sign up in the Intramural Office (309 Union). Participants should call the Intramural Office (644-2430) for their drawtimes which will be available 9:00 a.m., Friday, October 21.

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FSU volleyball team crushes latest foes

RODNEY CAMPBELL

Florida State's volleyball team took two more steps ward a possible breakthrough into the NCAA top ten ith victories over Florida A&M and Stetson Tuesday isht

The Lady Seminoles, now rated 16th, took Stetson by a 5-3, 15-2, 15-7 count, and brushed aside FAMU 15-2, 15-6 and 15-8.

As for thoughts of a top ten ranking, coach Cecile eynaud said "I really don't know. We're not really linking about that right now."

Reynaud's thoughts are now focused on the weekend of ct. 28-30, when the team travels to Texas to compete in a und-robin tourney, hosted by the University of Texas in ustin. On the 30th, the Lady 'Noles battle the University Houston in a single match.

"It (the top ten ranking) really depends on next weekend he 28th-30th).

In the tournament, FSU will face Texas (currently umber ten) and the 8th rated Lady Aztecs of San Diego ate. Also in the field are the LSU Lady Tigers, who have the receiving top 20 votes in the latest polls.

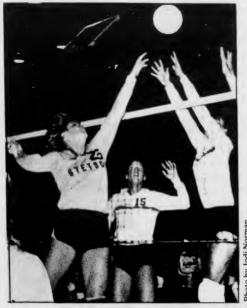
As for the Metro tournament in Louisville next month, ne Seminoles seem set.

"We are definitely the number one seed," Reynaud said bout the conference championship tourney. The winner ets an automatic bid into the NCAA tourney.

The Lady 'Noles helped themselves immensely when they pok four Metro matches this past weekend in Hattiesburg, dississippi.

"We had problems with South Carolina on Saturday," keynaud commented on their five-match tussle with the lady Gamecocks.

Reynaud added she would like to see more FSU matches



Three FSU defenders rise up to block a shot from a Stetson player Tuesday night

at home this season.

"That's something we would like to work on in the future," said Reynaud. FSU had a total of only eight home matches this season, while playing more than 40 on the road. FSU's next home match is slated for Nov. 1, when they host Clemson.

The Lady 'Noles, now 21-2 on the campaign, are going for a school record 21 wins in a row and could reach that plateau in the final home match of the year against Clemson.

Thornton appears to be FAMU's starting QB

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

Going into today's practice, it appears that sophomore Anthony Thornton has an edge over junior Mike Kelly for tarting rights at quarterback as Florida A&M prepares for Saturday's game against South Carolina State.

Thornton, who took over for Kelly when the starter njured his ankle against Howard on Oct. 1, has performed excellently in Kelly's absence. The Jacksonville native enjoyed a spectacular performance last week against Albany State, completing 16 of 22 passes for 259 yards and five touchdowns.

After the game, with the knowledge that Kelly would probably be healthy by this Saturday, head coach Rudy Hubbard stated that Thornton was the starter and Kelly would have to earn his old job back in practice. So far, Thornton has looked even better, while Kelly has still be hobbled by his injured ankle.

"He's (Thornton) doing just about everything we want," Hubbard said after Wednesday's practice. "Kelly's ankle is still bothering him. I doubt if it'll get a whole lot better."

At the beginning of the season, few people would have believed that Anthony Thornton would be the starting quarterback, or the third-string quarterback, for that matter. Going into fall practice, Thornton was listed fifth behind Kelly and three other QBs. But with a determined effort, Thornton worked his way to number two.

Hubbard says that Thornton has come a long way and that he probably runs the option better than all the quarterbacks, Kelly included.

"Anthony has progressed greatly for someone who hasn't seen a spring practice," Hubbard said. "He's graded out higher (than Kelly), and he runs the option extremely well. Mike simply wasn't doing what he was supposed to

Gator basketball coach hopeful for '83-'84

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Florida basketball coach Norm Sloan said Tuesday he is counting on three freshman guards to spark the Gators to their first winning season since he returned to the Gainesville campus as coach in 1980.

"We're just trying to forget the last three years and concentrate on this year," Sloan told reporters at the team's "Press Day," referring to losing records of 12-16 in 1980-81, 5-22 in 1981-82 and 13-18 in 1982-83.

"I really like some of the things I've seen in the first couple of practices," said Sloan, who described his attitude as one of "tempered" optimism.

"Some of the new players bring a smile to my face. Before, much of the time, we had to teach the new players things they should have already known."

Florida, which has all five of last year's starters

returning, is expected to go with 5-11 point guard Nabe Palmer and 6-6 Charles Griffin or 6-5 George Jackson at the guard positions in the first few games.

But Sloan said he hoped to be able to work into the lineup three promising freshmen: 6-foot Andrew Moton, of Quincy; 6-5 Joe Lawrence, of Crestview; and 6-4 Darryl Gresham, an Addidas All-American from Decatur, Ga.

"I'm hoping one of those freshmen will start at point gaurd (eventually)," Sloan said. "Maybe even two."

Besides Palmer, Griffin and Jackson, all low scorers, Florida has 6-5 forward Vernon Delancey, who averaged 12.9 points per game and led the Southeastern Conference with 165 assists; 6-8 forward Ronnie Williams, Florida's all-time leading scorer with 18.6 ppg and 8.8 rebounds per game, and 6-8 center Eugene McDowell, with 16.5 ppg and 8.5 rpg.

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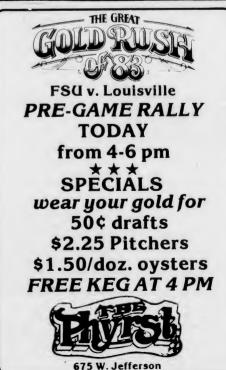
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E?

Blountstown's Lynett Garrett spiking the ball.

Blountstown volleyball team spiking opponents

BY LARRY BOYD

Girl's volleyball is hot in Blountstown these days. The Lady Tigers from Blountstown High have gotten off to one of their best starts ever. The team is coached by Neva Parrish and Georgia Barbee and is sporting a 9-2 record.

Coach Parrish gives most of the credit for the team's fast start to seniors Angie Moore and Lynett Garrett. Parrish named Moore, a four year starter, as her best player.

"Angie has great jumping ability," Parrish said. "She serves well, she's a good spiker and she's our best setter."

Parrish described Moore as the team's floor general, because she knows the game so well and can adjust to any situation. Parrish said Moore's best attribute is her leadership. "She's quite a leader," the coach added. "She leads by example and with lots of hustle."

Garrett, although a senior, is playing in her first year of competition. Her style of play is in the caliber of Moore's, according to Parrish. "She's (Garrett) the hardest spiker we've got," Parrish said.

Moore and Garrett have both been starters on the softball team since they were freshmen. Garrett is an 'A' honor roll student, Moore makes the 'B' honor roll.

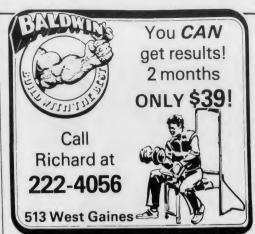
"They (the team) are a scrappy bunch and they never give up," Parrish said, refering to the team's style of play. "The tougher things get the closer they get and the harder they play."

Parrish said the team has a lot of talent but they haven't played together long enough to mesh as a complete unit. It showed in early season action, back to back losses to Chipley and Marianna, but since that time the Lady Tigers have run off a string of seven consecutive victories.

Their last two wins came when they invaded Tallahassee last Thursday night. Playing two matches on the Florida High campus, the Lady Tigers cruised to an easy victory over a good Florida High team 15-6 and 15-7. In the second game they crushed Godby High 15-3 and 15-1.

Blounistown High has captured six district and two regional championships in its eight years of volleyball competition. The school's volleyball teams have never had a losing season. Parrish hopes this year's edition of the Lady Tigers can keep up the winning tradition.

"We are heading into our stretch run," Parrish said.
"Now we'll see what the girls are made of."



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At Week's End: Fun with the Doors and (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 71 NO. 40

House votes to halt covert aid to 'contras'

WASHINGTON - The House, warned the United States is "heading straight for war" in Central America, voted Thursday to reject Reagan administation assertions that covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels is essential and to stop the CIA activity.

Americans in Nicaragua, page 17

By a vote of 227-194, the House approved a Democratic amendment ordering a cutoff of funds for the anti-Sandinista forces

The amendment to the intelligence authorization bill is identical to a bill that was approved by the House, 228-195. in July but ignored by the Republican-controlled Senate. The latest vote ensures the issue will be dealt with by a House-Senate conference committee.

It followed warnings by Democrats that the CIAsponsored activity threatens to expand the conflict in Central

"The situation has never been worse," said Rep. Michael

Turn to AID, page 18



Maul the opponent

The Florida State Seminoles proved once again Thursday night that football's a violent game with

their 51-7 trouncing of the University of Louisville for the details, turn to page 19.



Memory banks line the walls of one computing center outpost; Jesse Stephens (inset)

Photos by Bob O'Lary

Budget shackles computer center while students wait

Florida State University professor Jesse Stephens has become the second director of the FSU Computing Center to resign this year. Both Stephens and his predecessor, Howard Huff, resigned in protest of the center's university budget

Stephens, who also heads the FSU meteorology department, resigned from his post as acting director of the computer center earlier this month. Huff resigned in May of

Arvil Williams, a data system director and long-time center employee, has been named acting director until a permanent director can be found.

The Computing Center is not in any financial danger, Stephens points out, and is in fact one of the best such facilities in the Southeast. But Stephens envisions a day when the center is among the nation's best. That is a very reachable goal, Stephens insists — but not on the budget FSU has been

"For all practical purposes, (the center's budget) has been at about the same level for the last ten years," Stephens said. "I understand the problems faced by the university on

Turn to COMPUTER, page 6

Will McLean run for city commission?

Peace groups converge on Orlando for protest

between the United States and the

Soviet Union can be worked out. The

"Hot Autumn" week - when West

Europeans protested the deployment

of the Pershing II on their continent -

also ends Saturday. There will be one

similar demonstrations all across the

Local residents interested in

final European demonstration

United States Saturday, too.

A great many people are wondering if Jack McLean will change his mind - including McLean.

McLean, who was narrowly defeated by Judd Chapman in the controversial 1982 Tallahassee City Commission race, announced recently he would not make a bid for a commission seat in the nextelection. He said he preferred to devote his full attention and energies to his position as executive director of Legal Services of North Florida.

Monday, the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee voted 70-0 to urge McLean to reconsider that

McLean said yesterday he is "seriously considering" that request but had not decided whether to remain out of the race or launch a candidacy.

Until he makes up his mind, McLean intends to keep mum on the subject.

"It would not be helpful to make public statements on the subject until I have reached a decision," said McLean.

In the 1982 city commission campaign, McLean led Chapman when the machine votes were tallied. However, absentee ballots - which favored Chapman by a three to one margin - cost McLean the election when they were added into the total, giving Chapman an 89 vote margin.

McLean went to court over the validity of many of the absentee ballots but lost that suit earlier this year. The court admitted there had been irregularities in the handling of the absentee ballots but ruled the absentee votes should not be thrown out.

Chapman has announced he will not seek reelection when his term expires, thus leaving at least one city commission seat without an incumbent up for grabs in

BY MARIA DUBOY

Peace groups from all over Florida

gather in Orlando Saturday to protest

the Martin Marietta plant there, which

is the chief contractor for the Pershing

Il missile. The demonstrators say

they want the deployment of the

Pershing II missiles in Europe delayed

for at least a year, until negotiations

February's election.

McLean's decision may be made easier by an announcment this week by the Florida Bar Association that Legal Services of North Florida has received an IOTA grant

"(We're) happy to get the money. Those funds will help," said McLean. Legal Services has been operating with a financial deficit. The grant will cover roughly 37 percent of that deficit according to McLean. Erasing that deficitwas one of the goals McLean said he would strive for in place of another political foray.

Until he makes up his mind, McLean intends to keep mum on the subject.

The IOTA (Interest on Trust Accounts) program allows attorneys to invest certain client trust deposits so that the funds may be pooled and generate interest money for lawrelated public interest programs. The deposits, if kept separate, would generate such a negligible amount of interest that it would be impractical to make it available to individual clients. Pooled together, enough money is generated to fund the IOTA grants. A total of \$845,500 in grants was awarded for this year. Since the program's inception in 1981, 16 states have developed similar

Of the 28 grant recipients, Legal Services and Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice were the only Tallahassee-based agencies on the list.

participating should meet in front of

the First Presbyterian Church on

Adams Saturday morning at 5:15.

Tallahassee Peace Coalition has made

arrangements for those who would like

to stay overnight in Orlando and

participate in the vigil in front of the

Martin Marietta plant Sunday. For

details, call the Tallahassee Peace

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IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE International Friendship has a workshop Saturday from 9-4 for volunteers interested in helping with international student activities at Tallahassee's three higher education campuses. The meeting will be held at the FSU Baptist Campus Ministry, 200 South Woodward Street. There is a registration fee of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students. A luncheon will be included.

THE BLACK FOLK ENSEMBLE AND CPE present the Athol Fugard play The Island tonight at 8:15 in Moore Auditorium, free and open to the public.

NAVIGATORS SPONSOR A COVERED DISH supper tonight at 7 in Jennie Murphree Basement Lounge with entertainment and a bible discussion.

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Coalition at 222-5845.

YOGA CLASS MEETS 9:30 to 11:30 every Sunday morning on Landis Green by the fountain; all are welcome.

FSU WARGAMING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT from 5 to 10 and tomorrow from 12 to 10 in 220 A and B Bellamy. Open to both role-playing and boardgames. Call Alan Hench at 681-6575 for details.

KKG BIG BROTHERS: COME BY HOUSE, OR call about going to St. George Sun., Oct. 23.

FINANCE SOCIETY RESUME deadline is today. Bring \$5 to Peggy in Rm. 311 Bus.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S BIBLE STUDY meets tonight at 6 in room 123 Rogers Hall.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST HAS A PRAYER night tonight from 7 to 12 in 20! Diffenbaugh.

MARANATHA CAMPUS MINISTRIES SPONSORS a free picnic at Maclay Gardens Saturday beginning at 1. Call 224-4800 for a ride or directions.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER HAS THEIR regular wine and cheese Shabbat today at 5; a dinner follows at 7. Members are free, non-members \$3.50. For more info, call 222-5454.

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Votes must decide consolidation

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF

Two is not necessarily better than one, says Consolidation Now, an organization which hopes to see the Tallahassee and Leon County governments merge into a, united government.

Consolidation proponents say joining the city and county governments would net a more efficient government by eliminating duplicative programs in a number of governmental service areas, like law enforcement and public works.

Organizers of the group held a meeting Tuesday night and mapped out a number of strategies including petition drives, media blitzes, and special support walks as means of getting their message to the voters.

That task may not be easy when one takes a look at previous consolidation efforts.

Over the past decade, citizens voted down the idea three times. Consolidation chairman Lou Reiter said the reasons voters rejected the concept ranged from apathy to an inability to understand the issues. Others who were familiar with the issues voted it down because they didn't like the financial or organizational structure of the proposed government.

Over the next several months, organizers are planning sweeping petition drives to collect 13,000 signatures—the required 15 percent of Tallahassee's registered voters. So far, 4,000 signatures have been gathered. But there may be a problem. According

to Florida Statutes, the petition has to be addressed Now's petition is addressed to the wrong government.

Reiter said his group will stick to its decision to direct the petition to the Legislature instead of the county commission. Consolidation Now has requested the Leon County Circuit Court to accept it's petition regardless of its addressee. The court will hear arguments on the dispute Nov. 1.

If the court rules the ballots are being improperly addressed, Reiter said his group will start all over again. He added he hopes the court rules in Consolidation Now's favor in order to avoid the costs associated with remailing new petitions to previous signers. That cost would be around \$2000, he said.

Until November, organizers say they will put their petition drive on hold.

Reiter said he thinks the climate is right for the consolidation movement.

'The continued bickering between the city and county is adding impetus to this movement," said Reiter. "I think it's sometimes so childish-like a family spat-and people are just tired of that.

Consolidation enthusiasts say merging the Tallahassee Police Department with the Leon County Sheriff's department would eliminate service duplication.

"A duplication of services can be seen just last year when the city annexed Killearn," Reiter said. "The city police department put on 12 new sworn officers to cover that area, but Sheriff Eddie Boone didn't decrease his force at all."

Tallahassee police spokesperson Barry Bumgarner said how much would be gained in a Police/Sheriff merger would depend on a number of factors, including how the new agency would be set up and financed. He said he would have to see a specific he doesn't feel enough voters support it proposal before fully commenting on it.

number of reasons to go with or against a law enforcement merger, the ultimate decision should rest with the citizens.

"What's best for the community is best decided by the community," he said.

Reiter believes consolidation would also better manage county growth and eliminate the rezoning confusion experienced by some newly annexed property owners.

"There ought to be one government agency that's going to determine the direction of the growth of the entire county," Reiter said. "As long as you have two, you're going to have conflicts.

"You've got some of those who have a certain kind of business-let's say on Capital Circle up in the northeast area where there's a lot of growth," Reiter explained. "You might have one kind of business there-well, since its been annexed. Now the city says, 'Well I don't think we agree with the way the prior zoning was and we're going to have to rezone it.' Here's someone who's suddenly holding a piece of property that he can't use for what he thought he could use it for.

At Tuesday's meeting, those in attendance were asked to take a specific area such as public works, law enforcement and capital improvements and come up with reasons why those operations would best be administered by one government.

"We have to sell the people that consolidation offers the possibility of having a more effective and efficient

"There ought to be one government to the county commission, agency to determine the direction of which in turn would forward them to the Florida growth for the entire country. As long Legislature. Consolidation as you have two you're going to have Lou Reiter conflicts."

government and we're going to have to prove it with some black and white issues," Reiter said.

Several local groups, including the Jaycees and League of Women Voters, say they will help in the petition drives at area stores, state buildings, football games and staged civic events. Both groups say they are more interested in putting the issue up to a vote than taking a stand for or against

In the late '60s and early '70s a number of cities around the country merged with their surrounding counties including Nashville, Tenn. and Jacksonville. Columbus, Ga.

Jacksonville City Council Secretary Ron Johnson said the merging of the two governments reduced mutually administered services in the area of property appraisals, tax collecting and fire

Exactly how the new governments administer the services and how many commissioners would be elected to deliver them would be up to the drafters of the charter.

Jacksonville, for example, has 19 commissioners while Nashville has 40, Johnson said. The provisions of the charter would also vary from one government to the next, and herein lies the difficulty of getting the measure passed.

"It's a strange issue, in that there are many people who want to have one little aspect go their way. When it doesn't go that way they get off the train and throw rocks at it," said Mayor Pro-tem Kent

Spriggs said he favors consolidation but

Turn to CONSOLIDATION, page 6

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Michael Moline..... Editor

Eileen Drennen News Editor	Curt Fields Associate Editor
George Fleming Arts Editor	Bob O'Lary Photo Editor
John HolecekSports Editor	Michael McClellandAssociate Editor

Darts and Laurels

Laurel to Florida State University's Center for Participant Education for its continuing efforts to bring controversial and interesting speakers to Tallahssee. This week's entry: Mario Velasquez, the Salvadoran revolutionary movement's diplomatic representative to the United States. The U.S. government won't talk to people like Velasquez, but at least individual Americans can, thanks to people like CPE.

Dart to President Reagan for his failure to repudiate the tactics taken by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., during debate on a national holiday to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. By his silence,

Reagan endorsed Helms' smear campaign.

Laurel to FSU head football coach Bobby Bowden for retiring the allegedly gold football uniforms the Seminoles wore during their homecoming win over the University of Cincinnati Bearcats Saturday. Not only were the numbers hard to see on the uniforms, but the team looked like they'd fallen into a vat of mustard. That's what happens when you give the Boosters too much say in running a team.

Dart to (once again) President Reagan for his administration's attempts to stop news leaks by forcing federal employees to undergo polygraph tests. A polygraph expert testified Wednesday that the machines, used the way Reagan wants to use them, could label two federal employees liars for every guilty employee caught. Said George Ball, underscretary of state in the Johnson administration: "Only those with ignorance or contempt for our laws and traditions could have written such a provision."

Laurel to Poor Paul's Tavern and others in town who've banned sales of Canadian brew to protest the annual harp seal slaughter authorized by the Canadian government. The boycott is a small step,

but it's a step in the right direction.

Laurel to Ken Beattie and the artists who put together the "Backs of the Wall" art show and party tonight at Railroad Square. Not only is the show a good one, but the party looks to be a rip-roarer, and it's all free.

Dart to the Environmental Protection Agency for authorizing the burning of hazardous wastes at sea. The rationale for the EPA's decision: maybe the poison won't hurt anyone way out on the ocean.

Laurels to the FSU and FAMU Homecoming Committees for bringing the Talking Heads and Rick James to town - two of the best concerts Tallahassee's seen in a while - and all in one weekend.

Kape

The Flambeau published this weekly account of the number of sexual assaults reported in Tallahassee in an attempt to remind our readers of the prevalence of rape in our community. Readers should bear in mind that for each rape reported in Tallahassee, at least three go unreported.

Rapes this week: 1 Rapes this year: 83

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Florida Flambeau







Beware the Soviets on the ropes

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN

When Ronald Reagan came into office, many people feared that a new cold war between the United States and the Soviet Union was about to But despite its very conservative inclincations and rhetoric, the Reagan administration gradually settled into the policy grooves of former administrations - that is, it recognized there really is no alternative but to seek an arms accord with our principal enemy.

Yet, the danger of such a cold war now may be greater than before, and for entirely different

reasons.

In 1981, the Reaganites kept pounding on the theme that the Soviets were winning all over the world while we, still stupefied frm our Vietnam adventure, were sinking into a pacifist slough. As a result, the president launched his massive arms buildup program aimed at closing the "window of vulnerability.

However, a stock-taking of who's ahead in the global superpower chess game now shows a stunning array of Soviet weaknesses and failures.

Internally, the state of the Soviet economy is in worse shape than it was in 1981, notwithstanding a good harvest after a succession of bad ones (and that due mostly to the fortuitous weather changes brought about in El Nino.) Shortly after his accession to power, Yuri Andropov made improvement of the economy his top priority.

Externally, the Soviet Unoin has been veritably ringed with failures. In 1981, NATO was in disarray, and the West German Social Democrats were leaning mightly towards quasi-neutralism. Now, particularly after last summer's Williamsburg conference, NATO has closed ranks. And the heavy-handed Soviet effort to help the West German Social Democrats get re-elected backfired.

Soviet influence in the Mideast also is less significant than it was in 1981. Even though it is Syria's main arms supplier, Moscow is unable to tell the headstrong Syrians what to do. Worse, the Soviets soon may see Iranian Communist Party leaders, who had long been tolerated by Khomeini's regime, face the same firing squads so many others have.

Afghanistan, more than ever, is emerging as the Soviet Union's Vietnam, as coffins with dead Soviet soldiers arrive home endlessly. And India, so long a staunch friend of the Soviets, is mired in its own problems and looking to the West, especially the United States, for economic assistance.

Most ominous of all are developments in the Pacific. The downing of KAL 007 sent a flash of light over Far Eastern diplomacy and revealed some trends spelling very bad news for the Soviets. Japan, long a minor strategic power, is bit-by-bit sliding ito an arms buildup and a greater military

PACIFICA

role in the region. The plane incident also highlighted how thoroughly disliked the Soviets are in Japan, as evident in their appearing consistently last in every national popularity poll there over the last three decades.

Even worse are growing signs that the Chinese have decided to play their "America card." In the current Sino-Soviet negotiations, Peking is demanding a big price for better relations: a major drawdown of Soviet forces and missiles. But to make their demands more persuasive, they have finally decided to enter into serious military collaboration with the United States.

Elsewhere in the world, Moscow's friends and allies are few, trivial and unreliable.

In early 1981, the ultra-conservative Reaganites believed that bringing about such Soviet weakness and failure through our strength would force them to make major concessions. But Russian history suggests just the opposite. When pressed to the wall, the Russian bear has always retreated into his forest, waiting for his foes to make mistakes.

General Kutusov did that in the Napoleonic era, and so did Marshal Zhukov in response to Hitler. In the 1940s, Joseph Stalin completely isolated the Soviet Union again after slight openings during the war. He knew full well how terribly his country had been weakened by a decade of bloodletting.

If Russian history governs again, that means no arms accord this year or next. We shall have to take seriously Soviet threats to end the Geneva talks.

It also means that, as in Stalin's day, the Soviet leadership will let the U.S. stew in its own juices. And ther are plenty of those: a constantly explosive Middle East; an entire continent, South America, seething with discontent; rising anger in the Philippines, and a West European peace movment that definitely will not go away - plus a shaky world economy.

Moreover, the Soviets calculate on the possibility that a new administration will come to power in January 1985 to replace Ronald Reagan, whom they dislike intensely.

The United States always has thought of its Russian rival as a mighty warrior of the plains, ready to raid and conquer his neighbors' territories. But we have to learn that holed up in his forests, our Russian foe may be a much greater threat. He will use every opportunity to intensify our open quagmires - but so carefully that no excuse for retaliation will be provided.

For despite their own problems, the Soviet leaders still believe what they have been taught for years: that a fault-line of such magnitude goes through all capitalist societies that they eventually will crumble into the dust of history.

Letters

We're the worst team

Editor:

Has the Florida State University Intramurals Office gone mad? Has Bernie (Waxman, director) lost it? I'm referring to that ridiculous football poll printed in this paper (as an advertisement) in this paper last week. The best and worse flag football teams in the IM's competition were posted and one team is p---- off.

The best teams don't really count because they're all made up of the high school players gone sour. They're frustrated and it always makes you go crazy when you don't achieve what you worked for.

That brings me to the problem: the top listing of the worst teams. You're dealing with the Pros, not some off-the-wall team like the Bureaucrats. Who the hell are the Bureaucrats? What in God's name is going on? When you have the quality of a team that has been around since Bernie started to shave, a team that has the respect of no other team, how can the 1M office, or whoever was in control (was it you, Bernie?) not give the number one ranking to the team that deserves it? Yes: the Trojan Pros, my friends.

The Trojan Pros are the team to beat because when you've beaten them you still feel like you've accomplished nothing. What other team was instrumental in getting the ban on alcoholic beverages on the field passed just so they could break the rules everytime they played? What team called the police on themselves for being too rowdy and drunk just to get a team picture with the officers who showed? What team has girls like the "Trojanettes"? Yes. You're right: the Trojan Pros.

Why then, I ask, do you continually downgrade the Pros? We're an institution at this university, and you know it, Bernie. The Bureaucrats? Come on. Next it'll be the

Noodleheads. Let's get back to the basics: How long has the name of the Trojan Pros been around? We've played through the '70s and now have started the new decade with a bang, until this.

But we're a basic team. We've played them all and showed them we were bad. Rolling big fat ones and pounding beers always gave us that little edge when we played. Actually, it was a big edge.

The Bureaucrats have no business in the number one spot, and the Pros will have the last say in the matter. Let it be known that we want Bernie (Mr. IM) as official referee for this special challenge match against the unknown Bureaucrats from who knows where. Bernie, we look to you for the time and the playing field. And Bernie—I'm very disappointed in you.

Dusty "Tubie" Jackson The Trojan Pros attack, despite the gross incompetence displayed in the Korean jetliner incident.

3. The new missiles will remain exclusively under the control of the U.S. and *not* with our NATO allies; thus they are forward-based strategic missiles.

4. Both U.S. and West German military and political experts say that the military issue is *less* important than the political victory showing U.S. resolve in "protecting" Europe. Perhaps Gould should ask the millions of European protesters (dupes?) how much added "protection" they shall soon experience.

5. The U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1977 and 1978 opposed these redundant missiles.

6. Unlike the SS-20, which is designed to improve invulnerability to a U.S. preemptive strike, the new missiles represent a destabilizing and vulnerable qualitative increase, creating new high-priority sites in western Europe for the Soviets to target. Thus, the decreased ability of the Soviets to respond rationally in crisis will *increase* the chance of a Soviet preemptive attack ("use 'em or lose'em").

7. U.S. intercontinental missiles have been capable of hitting every Soviet target, for the past 20 years, that the new missiles are targeted for. Should we, as Reagan and Gould advocate, "arm to disarm" with this sort of redundancy? Gould admits that we must reduce stockpiles, but he requires nuclear parity through a new U.S. arms race acceleration. (Students of the nuclear issue point out that the U.S. has always had, and continues to have, both a quantitative and qualitative edge in superiority.)

If we require parity, why did we not initiate disarmament during times of vast superiority? To their credit, it is the "ruthless and ungodly" Soviets who have proposed the more credible/fair initiatives for slowing the arms race. Initiatives such as these will not be found in corporate mouthpieces such as Newsweek and Time. I suggest that those confused by the issue, such as Gould, seel out more respected journals such as The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, The Defense Monitor and The New York Times for gaining an informed perspective on this crucial issue.

Dominic J. Nozzi

Nuclear facts and fiction

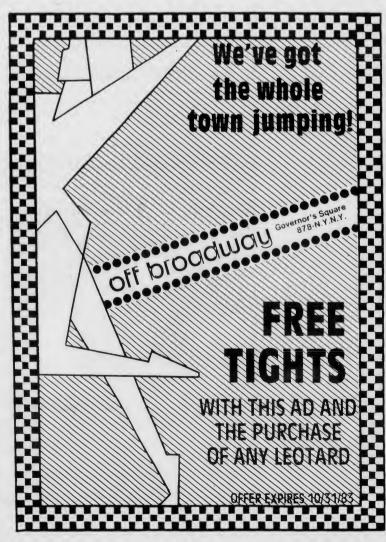
Editor

In rebuttal to alleged facts presented by Daniel Gould (Oct. 19 Flambeau), allow me to put forth a more detailed analysis of the Euromissile crisis.

Gould contends that the Soviets unilaterally threaten European cities without a balancing NATO posture; that the Soviets support a freeze to create a permanent position of superiority; that the Green Party is duped to accept a freeze through Soviet financing; and that the Soviets oppose reductions in nuclear stockpiles.

1. To agree with the U.S. position on the European balance, the Soviets must ignore Britain's and France's intermediate-range weapons, our F-11K fighter-bombers, our Sixth Fleet aircraft that carry nuclear weapons and NATO Polaris subs.

2. The 572 new U.S. missiles will be capable of reaching Soviet cities within six minutes. Gould, of course, has faith that Soviet radar will respond properly to false alarms of





Computers from page 1

allocation of resources. I'm not mad at anybody, I just want recognition focused on the problem.

Huff resigned both from the center directorship and from the university, in large part because of dissatisfaction with the center's budget. Huff was director when FSU's budget deficit forced departmental cutbacks that in turn forced Huff to release nearly 30 employees, most of them

The university has since added to that particular budget line and allowed the Center to rehire those employees. Still, to Huff, the possibility of having to fire more employees was the final straw

"The primary reason was the fact the university does not, in my mind, recognize the importance of computers on campus, nor have they honored their commitments in the past," Huff said. "The university is not willing to make computers a priority. I think that's a big mistake in the '80s.'

The university gave the center about \$1.6 million this year. That is actually about a \$140,000 increase over last year's budget, but the increase was issued solely to cover an increased installment payment on one of the center's computers. In effect, the center actually has a slightly smaller amount of money to work with this year.

The center actually draws the bulk of its \$6 million a year from non-university sources, such as the sale of computer

time to government agencies and private industry, and from contracts and grants that include funding for computer time. The university has relied on that outside revenue to support the center, but Stephens says that without increased university support, the center will not be able to keep up with the tremendous boom in computer technology or the increasing demands on center resources.

The Computer Center's share of the FSU annual budget is determined by Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull, like Stephens and Huff, said he is unhappy with the center's budget, but says there is little he can do about it.

"It's the same reason there's not enough money for practically everything we're Turnbull said. "The base funding for the university was cut by the Legislature."

FSU's base funding was cut by the Legislature some \$2.8 million last year to help meet a statewide budgetary crunch. A major portion of that cut came from the budget lines used to finance the equipment purchases Stephens says the center needs.

'At a time when we have at best steady funding from the Legislature we're facing rapidly increasing requests for (computer) use," Turnbull said. "We probably have one of the best centers in the country and certainly in the state. But if we are not able Honolulu, Anchorage to get the resources to keep up with and spots around the advancing technology, it will be a handicap.

Turnbull denied Huff's assertion that FSU is not interested in improving its computer facilities. In fact, Turnbull said, the Computer Center ranks up with improving the university libraries as his highest priority.

'If I could print money, I'd print some and give it to the Computer Center — but that's illegal," Turnbull said.

Stephens sees three major improvements the center needs to cement its place among the nation's best computer resources. First, the university must upgrade the center's existing computer facilities, he said.

"Our computer processor on the floor is ten years old," Stephens said. "And it was used when we bought it."

That processor is essential to much of the on-campus computer activity, including most academic computer functions - and is not likely to function much longer. Stephens and the center have already taken steps to see the system does not fail - they have ordered new "front ends" for the system - but they would like the university to do one more thing for them.

4 4 4

"I'd like for them to pay for it," Stephens laughed.

The new "front ends" must be purchased, Stephens said, and they will be, even if it means diverting Computer Center resources from other areas. Stephens hopes FSU will save the center that fate, and instead fund them out of a \$150,000 reserve fund.

The reserve fund, Turnbull explained, is being held until the university gets the final figures on this semester's enrollment. In Florida, state universities are funded according to their enrollment. If that enrollment is below FSU's predictions, the university could be required to return some money to the state - money from Turnbull's reserve. If FSU has not been over-funded, Turnbull would be able to disburse the reserve among his academic departments.

The enrollment figures should be final sometime early in 1984. Turnbull said.

Second, Stephens wants to sharply upgrade the university computers' communications capabilities. Specially, he wants to be able to take full advantage of a statewide computer network recently created by the Florida Board of Regents. That network, the Florida Information Resource Network, is essentially a central data translator that will allow computer users to tie directly into other computers across the state, even if their computers are normally incompatible. FSU presently has a very limited capacity to tap into that system. Stephens sees expanding that capacity as a crucial step in maintaining the center's status as the state's premier facility.

To do that, Stephens said, FSU needs to lease three new processors at a cost of about \$10,000 per year each. But before those processors would do any good, FSU also needs a little help from the state bureaucracy.

The university owns a new CDC Cyper 730 computer and most of the support materials needed to put it into operation, but until the university gets permission from the Board of Regents and then the Resources governor's Information Commission, that computer must remain where it is - crated up in the basement of the Love Building.

The computer was a gift from the Control Data Corporation. CDC also gave the university the back-up hardware and software needed to operate the computer, as well as a considerable discount on future maintenance. Bringing the computer into full operation would cost an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 - money that the university could quicly recoup by leasing time on the system, said Stephens.

The center's request for permission to use its new computer, which is backed by the FSU administration, is presently being reviewed by the regents staff.

Stephens mentioned two other areas where the university could help improve the center. First, Stephens pointed out that the "center" is actually housed in seven different buildings, meaning center employees waste a great deal of time going to and from meetings, or trying to reach one another by phone. Stephens said he has

already submitted to the administration a request for more space.

Second, Stephens said he was unhappy with Turnbull's failure to budget funding for any new computer terminals. There are currently 71 terminals available for student use at FSU. While no exact records are kept, Computer Center staff estimate at least 3,000 and possibly as many as 5,000 students use the terminals every semester. The obvious result is that many students have to endure long waits before they can do their required computer coursework.

"It's a crucial problem," Turnbull conceded. "The difficulty is, we had 40 percent cut in our equipment budget. It is a very major problem.

"In order to be where we would like to be, we would have to put massive amounts into the Center," Turnbull said. "The money is simply not there."



FSU Computer Center hardware: computer multiplexers which access the computer from globe.

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WORLD

St. Georges, Grenada — Soldiers shot to death Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and five prominent supporters in a Marxist power grab and the military today installed a revolutionary junta headed by the army commander.

Radio Free Grenada announced a new Revolutionary Military Council headed by Gen. Hudson Austin had assumed "full legislative and executive powers" in the Marxist-ruled Caribbean island nation.

Bonn, West Germany - Thousands of West German students cut classes today to protest the planned deployment of U.S. missiles in western Europe on the eighth day of a nationwide anti-nuclear campaign.

Teachers in some cities defied local authorities and called strikes, leading their students out of the schools.

Others, with the encouragement of the West German Teachers Union, held anti-nuclear discussions in classes on what the anti-missile movement had billed as "school resistance day,'

MAZATLAN, Mexico - Hurricane Tico drove 25,000 people from their homes, ruined 1.1 million acres of farmland and caused \$200 million in damages on Mexico's Pacific coast, authorities said Thursday. Thirty people were missing at sea.

The hurricane, with winds clocked up to 180 mph and torrential rains, hit the Pacific resort of Mazatlan in the state of Sinaloa and other coastal towns unexpectedly Wednesday morning as it veered in from the ocean.

GENEVA, Switzerland - The chief Soviet delegate at talks with the United States to limit medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe hinted again Thursday the Soviets might walk out, saying he sees no chance for agreement

Yuli Kvitsinsky issued the gloomy assessment before a session of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks - the 97th since the negotiations on limiting medium-range missiles began Nov. 30, 1981.

UNITED NATIONS - The five Nordic countries today successfully shelved an Iranian attempt to have Israel expelled from the U.N. General Assembly.

The Assembly approved a Nordic motion not to take any action on the Iranian amendment that would have deprived Israel of its right to a seat in the assembly by 79 votes to 43 against and 19 abstentions.

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. - The body of Capt. Robert Ohler, the seventh Marine to die in Beirut since last September, was returned to the United States today, Air Force officials said.

Ohler, 28, a helicopter pilot and air liaison officer, was killed Sunday when Marines came under small arms fire from Shiite Moslem positions in Beirut.

NATION

SAN FRANCISCO - Morgan MacDonald, 27, the acutely ill AIDS victim allegedly "dumped" on San Francisco by a Florida hospital, died Thursday 16 days after his arrival.

MacDonald died at San Francisco General Hospital of a heart attack and an infection typical of patients

with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Dr. Mervyn Silverman, public health director, said Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville, Fla., had spent \$7,000 to get rid of MacDonald and free his bed by flying him Oct. 4 to San Francisco by private jet.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan welcomed Bettino Craxi, Italy's first postwar socialist prime minister, to the White House today for talks intended to underscore Western solidarity on the issue of nuclear missiles in Europe.

Craxi, at 49 one of Italy's youngest political leaders, arrived in a light rain for his first meeting with Reagan. Their divergent ideologies were not expected to stand in the way of solid agreement on mutual security concerns.

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Compensation for a man who spent nearly five years in prison for two rapes he did not commit was approved unanimously by a state legislative committee Thrusday.

The Ohio House Civil and Commercial Law Committee approved a bill sponsored by state Rep. Otto Beatty, Jr., D-Columbus, entitling William Bernard Jackson to seek a "liberal" settlement above and beyond expenses already paid by the state, such as the cost of his imprisonment and prosecution.

STATE

MIAMI - A fisherman described as the head of a multinational marijuana smuggling ring gave the U.S. government \$2.6 million in cash and assets Thursday under an agreement to plead guilty only to tax evasion.

Loren G. Brown admitted in court he had earned the money by smuggling marijuana from South America and bringing it into the United States through a series of canals on Florida's Gulf Coast, said Frank Chellino, a spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement

TALLAHASSEE - An internal Florida House of Representatives inquiry has cleared Rep. Hal Spaet, D-Miami Beach, of allegations he uses illegal drugs.

The probe - conducted by House members Sid Martin of Hawthorne and Carl Ogden of Jacksonville and Karl Adams, a member of House Speaker Lee Moffitt's staff - said, however, Spaet may have used too much of prescription drugs intended to control his epileptic seizures.

"There is no evidence that Mr. Spaet is using unlawful drugs," the report said. It also said Spaet's conduct as a lawmaker "is not questionable in any

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court said Thursday Hillsborough Circuit Judge Richard E. Leon was unfit for judicial office and should be removed from the bench.

In a unanimous 7-0 decision, the court ordered Leon's immediate suspension without pay. Unless Leon asks for a rehearing, he will be removed from office Nov. 4 when the court's order becomes final.

The court's decision upholds the findings of the Judicial Qualifications Commission, which said Leon was guilty of conduct unbecoming a member of the judiciary



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Lake Talquin

Normally noted for its air of placidity, Lake Talquin has taken on an eerie mood of late. Drained to facilitate repairs at the 10,000 acre lake's west end dam, the lake bottom will stay dry until February. By then, all work on the saddledam a relief valve for excess water - should be completed. Officials estimate it will then take 20 days for the Ochlokonee River to replenish the lake. The dam restoration project should completed by January 1986.

Photos by Bob O'Lary





AT WEEK'S END

Friday, October 21

Doors history reveals more than just a group

BY CURT FIELDS

The Doors: The Illustrated History by Danny Sugerman (Quill) 221 pages, \$14.95.

For a defunct group with a dead lead singer, The Doors are doing all right in the 80s.

Their music sells better today than a large number of groups trying to work their way up the charts. For a buck at most local record shops, you can pick up a button with the brooding, senuous visage of the late Jim Morrison. A mad race for the screen is in progress as more than one film about Morrison is in the works. In short, the 80s signal a booming Doors revival.

Part of the renewed interest was sparked by the highly readable, widely read bestseller No One Here Gets Out Alive, which rode the bestseller lists for nine months, including a stint at the top of the New York Times list. There are now more than a million copies in print.

One of that book's coauthors, Danny Sugerman, has come out with another Doors book, *The Illustrated History*.

Sugerman idolized The Doors — particularly Morrison — from the time he was 14-years-old and saw them in concert one night. He worked his way into the group's inner circle by becoming office go-fer and mascot. One of his duties during that period was to compile a group scrapbook. His Illustrated History is an outgrowth of that scrapbook.

Consisting of excerpts from magazine articles, record reviews and other related Doors material arranged in chronological order from the group's self-titled debut album through Morrison's obituaries, the book is an interesting read for a variety of reasons.

Publications such as *Teen Set, Hullaballoo* and *Crawdaddy* and writers such as Lester Bangs are represented and it's intriguing to read what was said by writers on the scene at the time.

Even more fascinating is the easily followed rise, fall and resurrection of Morrison and the Doors. After a few reviews with phrases such as "worst stage appearance of any rock 'n roll group in captivity" the critics begin to take to the group. Suddenly "Artaud Rock" and "Rock Theater" is born and welcomed with open arms by the rock press (with a few exceptions, of course.)

Then came *The Soft Parade* and the Miami obscenity charges (when Morrison' allegedly exposed himself and masturbated on stage) and rock's saviors were being vilified like some unexpectedly unmasked antichrist. Pieces like Edd Jeffords' in *Poppin* were rampant:

Once one of the vital influences in rock, The Doors apparently have been captured entirely by the ego-tripping of Morrison. Instead of giving their audience the music that turned us all on... The Doors come on like some kind of carnival sideshow, with Morrison as the geek out front.

Later a slow, gradual rehabilitation seemed to take place in the eyes of the critics. L.A. Woman marked a "return" to the group's original sound, cooed many reviews.

In a way it's frightening to watch this making of a pop culture icon. To see four eventful years compressed into little more than 200 pages gives one pause, makes one

wonder and question whether the media darlings of this decade — The Police, et al — will fall victim to the same cycle. A loud cry of "Stop" seems in order, but it's too late. The Doors rode that ride a decade ago. As for today's groups, the idea that there's a voice loud enough, strong enough, to cut through the muck and actually halt things is so remote and incredible that it's laughable.

Adding to the book's appeal is the large number of photos in the book. The changes in appearance of The Doors is well chronicled. Some of the shots are flat-out excellent, capturing the moment or the person. Others are amusing (Hey, c'mere, check out those trousers on Densmore). All help to fill in and flesh out this nearly mythical tale.

The Doors: The Illustrated History alternately brings on fits of laughter, depression and nostalgia. It's a must addition to the bookcases of students of 60s lore, rock music or pop culture. Of course, Doors fans will want it, too. It should satisfy them all.

The Doors in 1967: (I to r) John Densmore, Ray Manzarek, Jim Morrison and Robbie Krieger. At top, Morrison, a former student at Florida State and self-proclaimed Lizard King, in 1971

Right: European tour, 1968.







Successful painter was hesitant to create full time

BY DIANE RIPANDELLI FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Four years ago, W. Stanley Proctor, (also known as Sandy), examined the possibility of becoming a full-time artist. At the time, he was 39-years-old and running his family's half-century old oil heating business in Tallahassee. Painting wildlife was just a hobby.

Then one day in 1977 he was persuaded to donate one of

Then one day in 1977 he was persuaded to donate one of his works to a Ducks Unlimited Auction. He was surprised when the painting sold at a very high bid. Shortly afterward, the LeMoyne Art Foundation held a one-man show of his work; again, he found that people liked and wanted to buy his paintings.

Proctor realized that changing to an art career was a risky endeavor, especially with a wife and three children to support. He took the chance anyhow.

His decision is attributed partly to writer James Dickey who decided to make a career of writing at the age of 40.

"He decided it was time to do what he enjoyed doing. Which was writing," Proctor said, "I decided I had one year left before I was forty and it was time for me to do the same thing only in painting."

Proctor is a naturalistic painter whose studio is a 250-year-old log cabin located on his 300 acre farm called Burgesstown. Using watercolors and acrylics, he paints outdoor scenes of the environment around him and of the wildlife that inhabits it. Although detail is one of his strengths, he does not always place emphasis on feathers and furs.

ART



An example of Proctor's work exhibited at LeMoyne

"Sometimes I like to capture the entire scene," he said.

To Proctor, there is a great deal of sensitivity and

emotion involved with painting.

"When considering subjects for my work I am involved primarily with the emotions and feelings related to my subjects. I don't believe you can be a good artist and observe well unless you have a depth of emotion and sensitivity to many things and the capacity to convey this."

Virginia Wilson of LeMoyne sees Proctor's work as "an attempt to record scenes and places that will not be around forever."

Although Proctor has the same thought, he does not try to dictate it in his work

"I want people to see what they want to see. I paint the things I've grown up with and treasure," he said, "I want to record them because I may wake up one morning to find them gone."

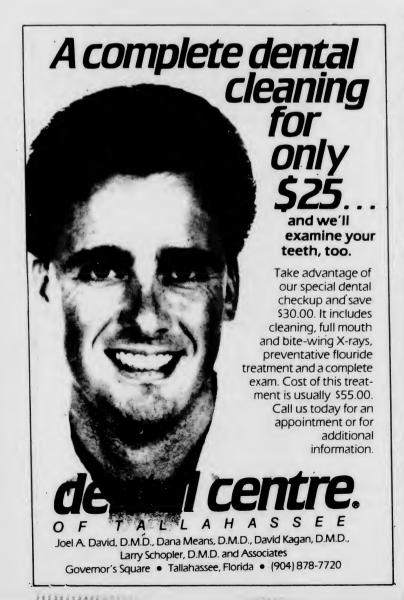
Since his decision to become a full-time artist, Proctor has become a recognized wildlife painter. His work has appeared in several national wildlife publications. Paintings of his were included in a 1982 world tour of the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum Exhibition (which toured the Royal Scottish Academy in Edinburgh), The British Museum of Natural History in London and the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh. He is also represented by galleries in New York, Dallas, New Orleans and Salem.

This weekend he will open his new exhibit at the LeMoyne Art Foundation on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Proctor says he is currently attempting to create a broader spectrum in his work.

"This show is entirely different from anything I've done," he said.

You can meet Proctor Friday evening at the exhibit.

The exhibition will continue through November 11 from 10-5 p.m., Tues.-Sat. and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.







Legendary league of gentlemen who trust the moment, mood and crowd. Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Preservation Hall jazz returns

BY MARK HINSON FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At 8:15 tonight the band begins to play. But what exactly they will play is unsure and undecided. It all depends on the moment, the crowd and the mood.

Emanuel "Many" Sayles (banjo), "Kid Thomas" Valentine (trumpet), Worthia "Showboy" Thomas (trombone) and the rest of the distinguished league of gentlemen known as the Preservation Hall Jazz Band will play this evening in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Their last appearance here in January of 1980 had the audience literally dancing in the aisles. Tonight's performance should be equally as fun.

The band's music is loose and mainly improvised. They perform such standards as "St. James Infirmary" and "When the Saints Go Marching In" but each time with different twists, solos and styles. It is classified as "dixieland" music but it comes closer to New Orleans French Quarter parade or "walking" music. The music is slow, relaxed and unforced.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band made their name and fame performing in the French Quarter. In 1961 the Preservation

MUSIC

Hall was opened as a haven for New Orleans jazzmen to gather and play for enjoyment. The small establishment located on St. Peters street in the heart of the Quarter quickly became an institution as well as a legend.

The eight-man band now spends most of their time on the road touring music halls and universities throughout the country. They also have produced a wealth of albums and records. Even though most of the band members are well into their 70's and even 80's they maintain a hectic pace.

In New Orleans you may see the group for \$1 but tonight's performance is \$12 for students and \$14 for the general public. But that's not such a steep price to see a legend.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band performs tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$14 for the public and \$12 for

FSU students and students under age 18. Major credit cards are accepted. For more information contact the Union Ticket Office, 644-6277.

Art you can taste, see and hear

BY EILEEN M. DRENNAN FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ken Beattie has assembled a bunch of diverse artists and concocted a multisensory dream.

The "Backs to the Wall" exhibit/party at Railroad Square's 621 Gallery is the result of his coordinating the talents of different people, and orchestrating it into a night worth remembering.

There is food for every artistic appetite. Deborah Desilets, Mary Beth Esneault, John Richey and Kenneth Shaw have paintings on display. Harry Knight has photographs and paintings. Shaw, whose colorful sprees result in cartooned sidewalks and alleyways downtown, will also read poetry. Even though the gallery was only half set up Thursday, there was intriguingly rich color at every turn.

Local food artists will provide edible oeuvres, r anging from '5 Cakes by Marie''
— a pastry extravaganza by French baker Marie Rogers — to a potion Patsy McConnell of Taproot calls "Famous Spiked Omigosh Punch." In between, the more familiar veggies, cheese and crackers, fruit and chocolate fondue are also on hand.

Audio-food comes from vocal artists Pam Laws, Wakulla Band, Sweet Lucy

ART

Band "And Special Friends." Southern Sound will fine tune it all so it sounds just

Beattie says all the artists are friends of his — he's just the catalyst that will bring them all together. The party is designed for fun — but also to make people aware of the Railroad Square's evolution into an "Art Park." Aside from the numerous graphic artists from FSU and the community who use studio space, a number of wood and glass craftspeople have taken up residence. It's less an industrial park than a creative one.

All the fun is free of charge. Beattie says he just wants people who might not have had the chance to enjoy these artists' work otherwise to experience it firsthand.

The moon should be full. With any luck, an occasional train should squeal by the neighboring track. It oughta be a night to remember.

"Backs to the Wall" begins at 7:30 ate the 621 Gallery, Railroad Square, off Gaines Street. Music starts at 9. Exhibit is free and open to the public.

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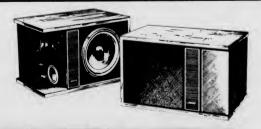
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Rock-doc is flawed

yet fascinating

BY FRANK YOUNG 4
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Girl Groups: Story of a Sound (MGM/UA Home Video, 65 mins.

Despite its reputation for being a minor period in Ameri-pop, the late-late '50s and early '60s (pre-Merseybeat) were full of nifty people, changes and ideas. Coming right after the lapse of male-oriented, transposed r&b (Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Lloyd Price, Fats Domino, et al.), and before the massive influx of bouncy British Invasion groups, it's one of pop music's oddest periods. Because of that, it's never been as exhaustively documented as, say, Elvis' career, or any of the major black figures'. Outside of random chapters here and there (the best in the Rolling Stone rock-history a couple of years back), it's either been glossed over, curtly dismissed or, at worst, enticingly but sketchily presented.

Plenty of out-and-out schlock appeared (Frankie Avalon, Paul Anka, so on and so on). Ironically, the truly memorable moments of pop from, say, 1959 to 1963, were provided by female groups. MGM/QA's for-videon release, from a just-released book by Warren Betrock, sets out to prove what a neat musical period it was — and still is.

Starting with the bellicose Angels belting out "My Boyfriend's Back," The Girl Groups, using a combination of interviews/voice-overs, rare film and TV footage and the like, traces the era from A to Z. It doesn't really give an accurate overview (one fears the book won't, either) but it's a mesmerizing tidbit-tray.

Leaning heavily on recollections by the people who made it happen - Ronnie Spector, Darlene Love, Carole King, Barry Menn. Cynthia Weill - it first retraces boywhiz producer Phil Spector's first efforts, which single-handedly christened the genre. From the Teddy Bears -- whose chart topper, "To Know Him Is To Love Him" was the girl-group anthem - to his later puppet-groups (The Ronettes, The Crystals, Bobb B. Sox and the Blue Jeans), Spector used his performers to perfect his "Wall of Sound" recording-style. Layers of apocalyptic, booming bass and percussion, subtly wadded with strings, odd instrumentation, and the singers' voice, made Spector's many hits - "And Then He Kissed Me," "Walking in the Rain,"
"Be My Baby," "Uptown" — instantly - instantly distinctive, then and now.

Spector, Mann and Weill, King and Gerry Goffin, among many others, worked together in the Brill Building, an up-town pop mecca for many an aspiring song-writer-performer. The enormous success of Spector's first productions created a glut of new acts and writers — all copying his foolproof formula, with varying degrees of success.

Simultaneously, Barry Gordy, in Detroit, was developing a catchy, simple synthesis of jazz, r&b and African percussion. By the time he'd tagged it "The Motown Sound," Gordy and his groups (The Supremes, Martha and the Vandellas, the short-lived Mary Wells), armed with the hit-machine writing team of Holland-Dozier-Holland, provided plenty of competition for Spector.

After a string of flops, including a \$30,000 production of Ike and Tina Turner's "River Deep, Mountain High,"

VIDEO

Spector went into hiding, imprisoning his wife, ex-lead of the Ronettes, deep inside his gothic L.A. mansion, a la *Citizen Kane*, for several years.

It's through the interview sequences—especially Ronnie Spector's remembrances—that The Girl Groups distributes its most interesting moments. Unfortunately, it's just too short to comfortably present all its historical narrative. The format's cramped; interviews step all over the all-too-appealing musical sequences. A wild, weird, pre-pre MTV video of the Exciters' "Tell Him"—shot for Scopitron, the short-lived visual jukebox—is annoyingly invaded by Bronxnasal Cynthia Weill's ramblings—"The Excituhs—grate group. 'Tell Him'—grate sawng.' The all-too-frequent blends of music and talk suggest the project was planned far longer than it wound up; things look—and sound—stuffed-together.

It's through the interview sequences — especially Ronnie Spector's remembrances — that *The Girl Groups* distribues its most interesting moments. Unfortunately, it's just too short to comfortably present all its historical narrative.

It's a pity, because simply hearing about the music doesn't give you a clue to its sound, and just hearing it doesn't document its origins. This minor dialectic keeps Girl Groups from getting genuinely impressive, but doesn't hamper its catchy style and quality. Most of the footage the "Tell Him" clip, filmed in a zoo full of polar bears, shots of the Supremes lipsyncing and frolicing through traffic and auto-assembly lines, plus endless selections culled from Ballyhoo and Shindig, the big '60s TV pop-forums, are absolutely priceless. Obscure groups get their due, too, which is nice. One clip of the Blossoms doing "Needle in a Haystack" is much more fun than all the Supremes-Vandellas footage put together.

The movement was snuffed out altogether about 1965 by the British-Invasion groups. Ronnie Spector, Darlene Love, and others, damn the Beatles, the Animals, the Dave Clark Five, Herman's Hermits, and the like for stealing their thunder, and, in some cases, putting them out of business. There's some moments of surprising bitterness, which doesn't jive with the breezy treatment the filmmakers-compilers give the material. But it provides more insight in these sequences, where the oft-forgotten ex-stars get to speak their piece after years of holding it back.

The Girl Groups tape, with any luck, will beget a sound-track album, because it's great music, eternally fresh and bouncy. Far from a great rock-doc, it's a start, anyhow, on bringing this overlooked popperiod back to light again.

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Artist a romantic at heart

BY MARY JANE RYALS
Duane McDiarmid is an artist full of romanticism. Not a popular theme these days, romanticism. What with nuclear war hovering overhead, inflation running rampant and other grim problems facing Americans daily.

So he has vision. While some artists suffer, stymied from post-drunk destruction, McDiarmid plunges back to his Nordic roots, digging into fairy tales,

hoping to free the princess.

McDiarmid's exhibit, Blind Portage, for culptures at the FSU Fine Arts Galley is he show's only salvation. The most provocative piece is the untitled vessel, the floor piece. It feels ambivalent. It is icy old, frozen, halted in time and space. ook again. Action flashes from it. The ice urrounding the vessel melts. Yep, you feel

McDjarmid said it is a vessel preparing for a journey. He refers to it affectionately as a sailor would his boat, calling it "she." It has to do with her potential and her confinement, he said. It is cold and comforting simultaneously. The wood and bamboo media are lashed together with tire intertubes coated with wax tissue paper and feathers. The color itself is an incongruous hot icy pink.

McDiarmid surprised his viewers at the show's opening. There was a body living, breathing within the vessel. But you had to look closely, he said.

"The more they pay attention, the more I

ART

have to give them. The model, the human element," he said, "was the ultimate gift."

Art student and model for the piece Michelle Charles laid in the pink vessel for two hours at the opening. Viewers jumped in shock when they spotted her, she said. Then they tuned into her, talked to her. The responses were confidences. You made me jump out of my skin, they said.

'Charles," McDiarmid said, "is a good model for the work because of the rich tone of her skin and her exotic beauty. The perfect princess."

The accompanying piece titled "Sleigh" is the Promethean, the rescuer. The rugged, primitive piece is made with pine logs, 'garbage pine' stones and metal. It protrudes from itself, pointed in her — the vessel's - direction. It is almost humorous in its intensly noble purpose.

For McDiarmid, it represents technology which could free her (the vessel) or burn her up. It is a metaphor, he said of nuclear arsenal. It has the potential to free or to destroy the world. It can give electricity to everyone or destroy us all.

The media he uses for "Sleigh" has a recycling existence for economical reasons in part. It also gives the work a richness from a former existence. Objects with

Turn to MCDIARMID, page 15

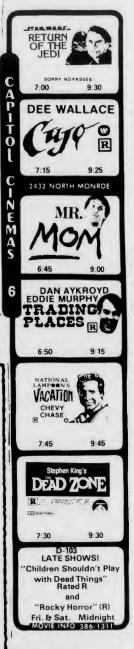


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FSU's 'True West' production is overall a fine effort

REVIEW

BY GEORGE FLEMING

When Sam Shepard isn't acting in films like Days of Heaven and The Right Stuff or writing about rock and roll, he is concocting some of the finest American plays produced today. Shepard demonstrates a great concern for people, particularly Americans, who are caught tragically between their dreams and their miserable lives. True West is one of his plays that depicts poignantly this tragedy in alternately serious and comical terms.

FSU's Studio Theatre is producing *True West* this weekend and does a sound job of translating Shepard's dark prose onto the stage. Overall, the directing and acting are topnotch, despite a flaw or two. Go see *True West* this weekend if you'd like to be entertained and provoked at the same time.

The jewel of this production is George Judy who plays Lee, a small-time burglar who visits his brother Austin at their mother's home in a Southern California suburb. As Lee, Judy exudes a cantankerous charm from the first scene on. He is jealous of his younger brother's success, who is college-educated and on the brink of selling his script to Hollywood.

Austin priggishly puts up with Lee's jabbering as he tries to complete a treatment which he hopes Saul, a hotshot movie mogul, will buy. The banter between these two brothers is amusing and—at times hauntingly realistic.

Unfortunately, John Brace as Austin is not as believable as Judy. He speaks his lines so stridently it is difficult to bear his almost two-hour performance. Don't get me wrong: Brace appears to be a talented actor, but in this play he gravitates too much towards the kind of sit-com acting that made John Ritter famous.

Brace turns up the volume to a near-screeching level when he discovers that not only is Saul *not* going to produce his script, but he is going to buy Lee's idea for a movie—not a film—instead. At this point in the play, the powers shift dramatically, with Lee being in control and Austin taking to the bottle for escape.

A great irony emerges: Lee, a loner who is distrustful of most people, decides he can do okay in Tinseltown, and Austin, who has spent most of his adult life trying to be a scriptwriter, wants to go off to the desert, Lee's old hangout. The second half of *True West* is taken up with each brother manipulating the other into doing his bidding. The ending is both bizarre and disturbing.



Brothers Austin (John Brace, on the right) and Lee (George Judy, on the left) are

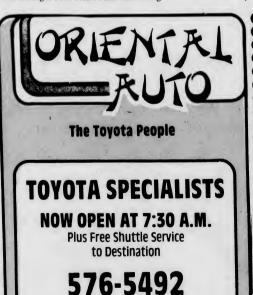
While Judy is just superb in the play, and Brace simply tries too hard, the rest of the acting is a problem. Roger Baptiste plays Saul, and, while he acts smoothly and unselfconciously, he is totally miscast. Baptiste is much too young to play Saul, who is middle-aged and a seasoned pro in the movie business. Charlene Cappellini is the brothers' mother in the play; she too does a good job of acting, but her role, which begins very late in the play, is limited to being a device for breaking up the monotony of watching Lee and Austin run about on stage.

Directed by second-year M.F.A. student Jane Roth,

the main charactes in *True West*, a play by Sam Shepard

True West is a fine production regardless of its problems. After leaving its Wednesday night rehearsal performance, it made me glad that serious, well-produced drama is alive and well in this town.

True West, a Sam Shepard play, comes to FSU this weekend in a Studio Theatre production. Directed by graduate student Jane Roth, the production stars George Judy as Austin and John Brace as Lee. True West will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in Studio Theatre, 119 Williams. Tickets are free to FSU students and \$1.50 to the general public. For more information, call 644-6500.



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Exhibits: just a sad gaggle of art

BY MARY JANE RYALS

Junk. No, not just to catch your attention. No, it's not a trendy art word, either. Literally. Junk. The art show at FSU Fine Arts Gallery, except for Duane McDiarmid's work, is a hocus, right?

It's a salvation that there's a talented group of graduate students (e.g. Duane McDiarmid) this year to provide refreshing glimpses of hope into this ivory tower. And a boring show. But Duane is another story.

Starting with the worst, the faculty's collection on the main level..."Hell's Angels" by Burton Lidice Benez is this gargantuan—yes, hell's angel—and boy is he gauche. Complete with the biker's cross, black jacket and red lights. Sure, there are surreal angels swimming around his neck. That's about as redemptive as Jesus at a witch hunt.

The African mask by Yaruba may well be the best piece in this demonstration of charlatan tastes. The detail in the wiry hair, the facial expression on a mere mask...it's completely alive and sorcerous.

What's the point, here? That faculty members can't afford good art by good artists, only bad art by good artists?

The lower level of the gallery is worse. A feckless attempt to produce noteworthy art, this. The University of South Florida's Graphic Studio (1968) show features exciting possibilities like Rauschenberg, Rosenquist and other Florida hangers-out.

ART

It fails miserably.

This is sad: Philip Pearlstein has done brilliant what-you-see-is-what-you-get realism like the slick "Female Model Slated on Bamboo Chair," and poignant "Female Nude on a Platform Rocker." The piece in this show? A bawdy, lewd work "Two Female Models on Rocker and Stool." His first mistake was doing it in color. The second is that the woman with the face just doesn't have that Pearlstein-woman look of despair.

Robert Rauschenberg's work is exasperating. He was obviously just playing in Tampa. Experimenting. The technique is brilliant, the form dull, tiresome. The Tampa series is void of innovation. How many of these must we be subjected to? "Tampa 9," "Tampa 20," "Tampa 8..."

The best piece in the lower level does belong to Rauschenberg. "Switchboard is an interesting comic-stripped American motif with a meticulously printed Eckerd sale advertisement. A rag with the ad printed on it hangs out of the center, sticking it's ratty tongue out at you.

"Mirage Morning?" The geometrics look like a carnival they're so comical, trite, stupid. Only the irridescent colors delight.

Pretty slim stuff, indeed.

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McDiarmid from page 13

character. Repair rather than replace.

"Life Boat for learus," the hanging work is based on the Greek mythological tale about a man with vision who made wings of wax and feathers and flew too close to the sun. The wings melted and learus fell to earth. Others called him fool. McDiarmid calls him a hero, "because he tried."

The fourth piece, "Fragile Vessel with a

Sturdy Bow' is a self portrait and comment on humanity, he said. The boat may be very fragile, but it has the strength to fight the waves.

These pieces are a haven in an otherwise tainted, feckless art show. The advice is: go into the gallery, put blinders up until you see the gargantuan hell's angel, hang a left and go (blinders up) until the ice queen strikes you. And does she ever.

Blind Portage, a Duane McDiarmid exhibit, is on display through Oct. 30 in the University Gallery on the FSU campus.

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ALENDAR

Friday, October 21

Florida Flambeau

WHAT'S HAPPENING

True West, a Sam Shepard play, comes to FSU THIS weekend in a studio theatre production. Directed by graduate student Jane Roth, the production stars George Judy as Austin and John Brace as Lee. True West will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in Studio Theatre, 119 Williams. Tickets are free to FSU students and \$1.50 to the general public. information, call 644-6500. (See review, page 14).

There will be a concert of Caribbean music tonight at 8 in FSU's Opperman Music Hall. The Silver Stars Steel Band (from Trinidad) and the Odyssey-One Band (from Haiti) will perform. There is no admission. This event is sponsored by the Center for Black Culture, the FSU School of Music and the Florida Division of Cultural Affairs, in conjunction with the 28th annual meeting of the Society of Ethnomusicology.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band will bring their inimitable blend of great jazz artistry and humor to FSU tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The second event of the Artist Series, the group is a mix of New Orleans jazz musicians who have traveled the world playing the famous music they created decades ago. Tickets are \$12 and \$14 and are available at the Union Ticket Office. Call 644-6277 for further information. (See preview, page 11.)

Blind Portage, a Duane McDiarmid exhibit, is on display through Oct. 30 in the University Gallery on the FSU campus. McDiarmid is an FSU graduate student who has won two university fellowships. Faculty Collects and USF's Graphicstudio One also are on display. (See review, page 13.)

As the third program in the series R-A-D-I-O, the 30s and 40s, "In the Mood" features big band sounds of that era performed by the FSU Jazz Ensemble in center court at Governor's Square. Performances will be tonight at 7:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Musical selections will include songs by Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Benny Goodman. The FSU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Bill Kennedy, is the top performing jazz group in the FSU School of Music. They have received several outstanding awards in the past, and this year will be featured at the College Band Director's National Conference.

W. Stanley Proctor will have an exhibit of his paintings beginning tonight at 7:30 at the LeMoyne Art Center, 125 North Gadsden. The exhibition will continue through Nov. 11. (See article, page 10.)

Racks to the Wall, featuring the work of Mary Beth Esneault, Deborah Desilets, Harry Knight, John Richey and Kenneth Shaw, will take place tonight from 7:30 to midnight at 621 Gallery at Railroad Square. Music begins at 9, featuring Pam Laws, Waklulla Band, Sweet Lucy Band and Special Friends. There is no admission and food is free. (See article, page 11.)

The Black Folk Ensemble will present The Island, by Athol Fugard, tonight in FSU's Moore Auditonium. Theplay is difrected by Phillip W. Smith. It is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education Admission is free. Call 224-5718 for more information.

This year's Fall Music Festival on Saturday, from noon to 5, at the Tallahassee Junior Museum, is featuring a unique and exciting combination of contemporary folk and Caribbean musical styles. Special admission for the concert is \$3 for adults, \$2 for



Sam Shepard: actor and playwright

Shepard is shown here as Chuck Yeager on the day he plans to test fly the NF-104 rocket plane in The Right Stuff.

students with ID, \$1.50 for senior citizens and youth 4-18. Call 576-1636 for more information.

The Alley: Linda Smith, guitar and vocals, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bill's Oyster Bar: Dick and Dale, country, no cover, tonight and Saturday, 385-8734.

Brothers 3: Hutch and Brand, contemporary, no cover, tonight and Saturday, 386-4193.

Brown Derby: Windsong, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 386-1109.

Bullwinkles: Foreign Legion, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover; Southern Star, beer garden 5 p.m. till close, no cover until 7:30, 224-0651.

Capital Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, tonight and Satuday, no cover, 877-6171.

Duval Hotel: Honey Joe, piano and vocals, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 224-2727.

Downunder: Bill Wharton, dance music, tonight and Saturday, free with student ID, \$1 for non-students. Grant's Ribs: Rose Tatoo, country, tonight and Saturday, no

cover. 385-5136. Johnny Gilliam, contemporary, tonight and Happy Jax:

Saturday, no cover, 224-6510, (Apalachee Parkway). Happy Jax: Hawk and Gruer, tonight and Saturday, no cover,

(Thomasville Road) 224-6510.

Longbranch Crazy Horse: Illussion, rock, \$2.50 cover, tonight

and Saturday, 224-9177.

Maxins: Pam Laws and friends, jazz, tonight and Saturdya, no cover. 222-3446

Nature's Way: Rick Levy, vocals and guitar, Fri., 9-10 p.m., Sat. 9-1 & 5-10 p.m.

Radcliffs: Cypress Creek, blue grass, tonight and Saturday,

Ramada Inn East: Dave Kinney Group, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 877-3171.

Ramada Inn West: Steven Douglas, piano and vocals, tonight and Saturday, no cover. 576-6121.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight and Saturday, cover, 386-9122,

Seminole Tavern: Rock City, rock, tonight and Saturday cover. 575-6083.

St. Marks Restaurant: McKenzie Brothers Band, country, tonight and Satuday, no cover, (904) 925-6458.

Sid's Lounge: Tom and the Cats, top +0, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 877-1822,

Subway Station House Saloon: Ground Level, reggae, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 224-3773.

W.W. Dickens: Paul E. Katz, contemporary guitar, tonigh and

Saturday, no cover, 878-1045. Wedge and Wineglass: Tamniy Chapman, piano and vocals,

tonight and Saturday, \$3 minimum, 893-4474. Hobbit: Tom Creekmoore quartet, jazz, Sunday night, no cover,

Flamingo Cafe: Garret, contemporary, also amateur comedy improvisation, Robb, Chris and Chris and Jay Woodmasee, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 224-3534.

MOVIES Capital Cinemas: The Return of the Jedi (PG) 7, 9:30, Cujo (R)

7:15, 9:25; Mr. Mom (PG) 6:45, 9; Trading Places (R) 6:50, 9:15; Vacation (R) 7:45, 9:45; The Dead Zone (R) 7:30, 9:30, D-103 Late Shows: Children Shouldn't Play With Dead Things (R), Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Midnight (Fri. & Sat.)

Cinema-N-Drafthouse: War Games (PG) 7:30, 9:45.

Cinema Twin (Tallahassee Mall): Tender Mercies (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Never Say Never Again (PG) 2, 4 (Sat. & Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30. Miracle 5: Brainstorm (PG) 2:25, 5 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:15, 9:15;

Under Fire (R) 2:10, 4:40 (at. & Sun.) The Big Chill (R) 2:45, 4:55 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:10, 9:45; Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence (R) 2:30, 4:50 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:20, 9:40; The Golden Seal (PG) 2:20, 4:45 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:30, 9:30.

Mugs & Movies: Flashdance (R) 7:30, 9:30; Class (R) 7:20,

Northwood Mall: Romantic Comedy (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway 5: Frances (R) 2:30, 5:30 (Sat & Sun.) 8°30; Beyond the Limit (R) 2, 4, 6 (Sat., & Sun.) 8, 10; Sophie's Choice (R) 2:30, 5:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 8:30

Varsity 3: Staying Alive (PG) 2:25, 4:35 (Sat., & Sun.) 7:20, 9:25; Easy Money (R) 2:35, 4:45 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:30, 9:35; Superman /// (PG) 2:30, 4:50 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:25, 9:45.



Americans in Nicaragua dodge their own bullets

BY PAUL L. GOEPFERT

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - "I don't care if the Nicaraguans are little green men with horns. That's my daughter those 'contras' are bombing down there with my tax money.

That was one lowa farmer's reaction to the news that counterrevolutionaries had bombed residential neighborhoods here, according to his daughter, a nurse in the National Health Program.

She is one of hundreds of Americans who live and work ere - U.S. citizens who suddenly find themselves at the nuzzle end of their own government's undeclared war.

They see themselves as a contingent of the 1980s' International Brigades' — but unlike the original brigades, hich actually took up arms in the Spanish Civil War, these mericans wield shovels, stethoscopes and slide rules. They e teachers, doctors, mechanics, farmers, economists and en entomologists.

Marcos and Frances Romero - he is 64, a retired ronautical engineer from the Boeing Corporation, she is 57 nd a psychiatric social worker — send a monthly newsletter ack home to their Unitarian Church in Seattle. Marcos' retirement" includes working with the national airlines by ay and teaching engineering in the evening. Neither believes hat their fellow citizens really support Washington's ostility toward this country. Says Frances: "We don't think he threat to Nicaragua is a mainstream, patriotic American ort of thing.

Although recent polls do confirm that most people in the nited States oppose Reagan's Nicaragua policy, the few jundred shoting "stop" from the Nicaraguan side seem reatly outnumbered by the 5,000 U.S. ground troops in Honduras, 16,000 on some 43 ships along the coast and an

'Maybe our presence here will keep them from using blanket bombing like they did in Vietnam.'

-American priest

estimated 10,000 Contras in Honduras and Costa Rica.

Nevertheless, the Sandinistas see them as an important link to the people of the United States. In addition, they welcome their energies. Most of the Americans in Nicaragua are skilled professionals who put in 12 to 14 hours a day. They say they find both great need and great freedom here.

Sheryl Hirshon, 33, of Portland, Ore., spent years teaching young delinquents in the States. Hirshon came here in 1979 to work in the first literacy campaign and has never gone back home. She now coordinates the work of young native teachers in a rural area. She chose the countryside for its peace and calm, but recently Contras have started killing teachers and health workers in the area, including a French and a German doctor.

So like everyone else, Sheryl has learned to use a gun. "It's a matter of self-defense. I'd rather be home finishing my book on the literacy campaign, but Reagan has another idea.'

Peter Rosset, 28, an agricultural ecologist from the University of Michigan, says he enjoys Nicaragua because it is "a very experimental place." He is working with a bacteria that he hopes will kill off most of the caterpillars that cost Nicaragua \$43 million for pesticides last year. In a country with a \$305 million balance-of-payments deficit, such savings are a matter of economic survival.

The Christian aspect of the Nicaraguan revolution - in which Catholic "liberation theology" made its first dramatic impact on worldwide attention — is an element that involves Although Managua Archbishop Miguel y Bravo has opposed the Sandinistas, most priests and nuns from the States firmly back them.

Father Peter Marchetti, 38, a Jesuit priest and agricultural economist from Omaha,

Neb., is a top adviser to the national agrarian reform program. He says he learned of the plight of the world's rural poor as a 19-year-old seminarian, reading documents from the Second Vatican Council. Deeply moved, he decided to make it his life's work

The decision led him to a doctorate in sociology at Yale, but his real education, according to Marchetti, came while he was working in an agrarian reform program in Chile in 1973. When the government of Salvador Allende was otherthrown in a CIA-aided coup, the Nebraska Jesuit's name turned up on a list of "subversives," and he was forced to seek refuge in the Canadian embassy.

That experience, says Marchetti, has a great deal to do with a sense of duty - and shame - that infuses his work here: "Since the U.S. government is directly responsible for the deaths of Nicaraguans at the hands of Contras, I feel a special need to do something to stop the bloodshed."

Sister Mary Hartman, a nun, came to Nicaragua 21 years ago from Fond du Lac, Wis., where she had been teaching 'The Horrors of Communism' in otechism classes. In 1972, a group of Catholic University students moved in with her parish's pastor to live with and learn from the poor, she

"The Church at that time was into the Band-Aid method of dealing with poverty," Hartr an says. "But these young students were analyzing the system behind the poverty. Sure, I saw volumes of Marx around, but I also heard them quoting the Gospel."

MILLER HIGH LIFE

PORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Snow Patrol

4. Unclaimed Freight* 7. Rough Riders

5. Right Stuff 3. Miami All Stars** 6. Vernon Express 8. Wombats

9. Phi Beta Sigma

Others recieving votes: BPW House*, DPP Morgan, F-Club*, Jennie/Reynolds*, Payoffs, Raptors.

**Threatened Voting Coaches on the Ranking Committee

Letter to the BWW Pollsters:

While we understand that much time and effort goes into establishing the standings for IM Flag Footbal, we must politely ask one question: What are you dijoing? The NADS played to a couple of impressive victories only to find ourselves rated as the second worst team of all. We admittedly sport a finishing record of 2.3, but we've still outscored our opponents in total points and are deserving of a better rating. We hope that on our behalf you will correct this one error and make the NADS a household name again!

Thank you, and GO-NADS!

Vince

11443210-

VOLLEYBALL PLAY-OFFS

It was fast and turious in Tully Gym recently, with a lot of oh's and ah's as the Ford Bronco II Volleyball Classic play-offs heated up. At stake were bragging rights, Bronco II Volleyball Classic long sleeved t-shirts and the All-Campus champion t-shirts.

Sorority championship play had a Sunday evening finale with Delta Zeta pressuring Alpha Gamma Delta and prevailing, 15-9, 15-7. The

DZ's now advance to the All-Campus finals against the yet-to-be-determined independent champion.

Fraternity winners were determined Wednesday evening in both Garnet and Gold divisions of play. It was S.R.O. near center court as Pi Kappa Alpha took on the men from Theta Chi for the Garnet championship. Theta Chi overcame the "underrated" label to sweep two straight, 16-14, 15-11. Phi Kappa Tau dominated play in the Gold title match to beat Kappa Sigma, 15-3, 15-11. The Phi Tau's and Theta Chi's meet Sunday evening for the Fraternity

Third place winners included newcomer Tau Kappa Epsilon with a 15-13, 15-4 victory over Delta Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 15-10, 15-7.

Independent men's action is down to the final two teams vying for those Ford Bronco II Volleyball Classic t-shirts. Summer league champions Dipheads will be challenged by the powerful Samurai Speedballers in the Sunday evening title match. The winner advances to the All-Campus finals against the fraternity

Six teams remain in the independent women's play-offs to be settled Sunday evening. Defending champion MSPE should be challenged by F-Club and TBA

The All-Campus finals are scheduled for Monday evening, October 24. Ya'll come on down to Tully Gym to watch the finest intramural volleyball play on campus.

Friday, 10/21/83

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Alpha Psi

Refugees vs. Pirates BCM vs. Right Stuff

Phi Beta Sigma vs. Alpha Phi Alpha Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Chi

5:00

Vernon Express vs. Perfectors

War vs. Clash

Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Miami All-Stars vs. Top Cats 6:00

Tsunamis vs. Aints

Skyy vs. Raptors

Schmucks vs. Stray Cats

Old Pig Dogs vs. Per Strips

DPP Morgan vs. Rough Riders

Crash & Burn vs. Blazers

Boxes vs. Payoffs Landsharks vs. Bulletheads

Winner Friday 6:00 Fd. 4 vs Winner Friday 7:00 Fd. 4

Games will continue on Sat. and Sun. be sure to find out when you play if you win.







7.51 1 25 2 2 2



Aid from page 1

Barnes, D-Md., "We are heading straight for war."

The GOP-dominated Senate Intelligence Committee has backed Reagan's efforts to keep pressure on the Marxist Sandinistas to stop the flow of arms to leftist rebels in neighboring El Salvador.

Critics of the actions — which have included guerrilla raids against coastal oil depots and some aerial attacks — say the administration actually seeks the overthrow of the Cuban-and-Soiet backed Sandinista government.

During the House debate, Intelligence Committee Chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass., said the Nicaraguan conflict has intensified since the House voted in July to halt the covert aid.

"It is now an air and sea war," he said.

Although Reagan has submitted a new report to justify continued aid, Boland said, "The bottom line is a continuation of the war."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said continued rebel pressure on the Sandinistas is necessary "to drive them to the negotiating table."

He said helping the Nicaraguan rebels is "just as just" as U.S. covert aid to guerrilla forces fighting Soviet occupation forces in Afghanistan.

Boland's amendment, in addition to cutting off funding for the rebels, would provide \$50 million to friendly governments in the region to use in halting the flow of arms to other guerrilla forces.

It also calls on the president to seek action by the Organization of American States to stop Nicaragua's support of insurgents in neighboring countries.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, in an interview on NBC television before the debate began, said Reagan is following a double standard.

"If we believe that it's wrong for Cuba and Nicaragua to try to export revolution and try to overthrow governments in neighboring countries, then . . . I don't think we ought to be supporting and raising and recruiting and paying for armies to overthrow a government that we don't like," he said

In an editorial Thursday criticizing "Mr. Reagan's war," The New York Times said "For the United States to underwrite an armed rebellion in Nicaragua offends law, decency and sense."

Secretary of State George Shultz warned Wednesday a cutoff of aid to the rebels would "virtually destroy" any chance the Sandinista government would agree to end its backing of leftist guerrillas.

Reagan defended his policy during his Wednesday news conference without actually acknowledging the covert aid.

Consolidation from page 3

right now.

Other county and city commissioners also say they support the concept but would have to take a close look at the wording of the charter provisions before endorsing it.

"Generally I support the concept and have worked actively in past efforts," said County Commissioner Gayle Nelson.

In 1980, Nelson said she opposed a portion of the charter drafted by both the city and county commission. As it was written, the head of the proposed ten-member commission would be appointed rather than elected. Nelson said she favored an elected chair, who, she said, would be directly accountable to the people.

Nelson said she also felt law enforcement activities should fall under one agency and one elected sheriff. Under the 1980 charter, law enforcement would have remained under two agencies, the city police and county sheriff's department.

If the petition is approved and the necessary signatures are collected, the petition would be forwarded to the Florida Legislature, they will then set up a charter commission to study the pros and cons of a city/county merger and draft a new charter. That charter would the be presented to the county commission. Three public hearings on the proposed charter would also have to be held. After that, the commission would be directed to put the issue up to a vote.

Reiter said he does not envision a public vote on the issue until Spring of 1985.

Should the present consolidation attempt fail, the issue could not surface again until two years after the referendum, according to Florida Statutes.

Consolidation Now organizers have scheduled another meeting for November 1; all city and county residents are invited to attend.



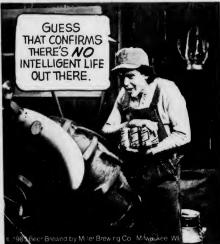














Cedric Jones (41) in action last night as the Seminoles cakewalk past the Cardinals.

'Noles shoot down the Cardinals, 51-7

BY JOHN HOLECEK

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR
The "Air Attack" scheduled to strike Tallahassee Thursday night never arrived as the Florida State Seminoles struck for four first-half touchdowns to easily defeat the Louisville (Cardinals 51-7 before 42,117 fans at FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium and a national television audience.

"This was definitely our best game so far," Bowden said. "The defense played well. They made the plays they had to make at the critical times."

The Seminole offense was unstoppable in the first half as FSU scored on four of their seven possessions.

FSU tailback Greg Allen, who gained 154 yards on the night, scored on a 23-yard run to cap the 'Noles opening scoring drive. The Tribe took the ball on the opening kickoff and drove 78 yards on 11 plays with Allen's run putting the Seminoles ahead for good.

Allen scored two more touchdowns on the night for the Seminoles. Allen scored on rushes of nine and 18 yards.

Other Seminoles in on the scoring act included: tightend Pete Panton, whose seven-yard touchdown reception put the 'Noles ahead 38-0 in the third quarter, wide receiver Jessie Hester, whose 45-yard TD grab gave the Seminoles a 20-0 lead in the second quarter, tailback Roosevelt Snipes,

who rushed for 104 yards, whose three-yard touchdown run was set up by a pass-interference call at the five yard line, kicker Philip Hall, who connected on six extra points and one field goal for the night and tailback Billy Allen, who closed out the FSU scoring with a two-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter.

While the FSU offense marched up and down the field, the real show was provided by the FSU defense, which allowed the Cardinals only 96 yards at halftime and only 194 total yards for the night.

Defensive end Alphonso Carreker, voted the Most Valuable Player of the game for FSU by WTBS, sacked Cardinal starting quarterback Dean May, a Tampa native, in the second quarter and knocked the senior QB out of the game with a shoulder separation. Carreker also blocked a Cardinal field goal and two passes and recorded eight total

"We've got it together now," Carreker said. "Everybody has a lot more confidence."

Lowery suffered a sprained ankle midway through the second quarter, but the injury was not believed to be

The win makes Bowden the all-time winning football coach at FSU. Bowden's 63 victories move him past former FSU head coach Bill Peterson.

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Canes, Gators to win; Rattlers, Bucs to lose

BY JOHN HOLECEK

I can't be the kiss of death this week for the Florida State Seminoles, since by the time you read this story the Seminoles should have already dispatched their latest opponent, the Louisville Cardinals. But I will attempt to provide you with some accurate picks on the other college and pro games involving teams for Florida.

FLAMBEAU PICKS

East Carolina (5-1) at Florida (5-0-1)—When the Gators scheduled this game they never thought it would be as tough as it will be. The Pirates' only loss came at the hands of the Florida State Seminoles in Tallahassee earlier this year, when the Seminoles defeated them 47-46. Since then, the Pirates have defeated the likes of Missouri and North Carolina State. Needless to say, homecoming for the Gators won't be as easy as last year's 77-14 victory over West Texas State. Florida should still win the game, but it'll be interesting. Florida 34, East Carolina 27.

Miami (6-1) at Cincinnati (3-3)—The Bearcats will face another tough team from Florida this week, but this time they'll be the host team. It doesn't really matter though, since Miami is probably the toughest team the Bearcats will face all season. The Hurricanes have steadily risen up the poll rankings this year, after losing their opening game of the season to the Gators. Miami will again blow over their opponent. Miami 43, Cincinnati 17.

South Carolina State (6-1) at Florida A&M (3-3)-Again, this is an important game for the Rattlers. If FAMU can rise up and beat one of the finest Division 1-AA teams in the country, then the Rattlers will have to be contended with for the rest of the season. The problem is, I don't think they can do it. South Carolina State 34, FAMU 24,

New Orleans (4-3) at Tampa Bay (0-7)—When the Bucs were in the midst of their 26-game losing streak they traveled to New Orleans to play a team which had always been a perennial loser. The Bucs were able to beat the Saints and snap the longest losing streak in NFL history. Will the Bucs be able to beat the Saints and snap another long losing streak? Maybe, maybe not. I tend to believe the Bucs are going to stink the field up again this week like they did against the St. Louis Cardinals last Sunday. Tampa Bay fans will start wearing more bags on their heads, like New Orleans fans did a few years ago. New Orleans 28, Tampa Bay 17.



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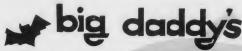
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Florida A&M's quarterback Anthony Thornton (10) will try to lead his Rattler teammates past a strong South Carolina State Bulldog team Saturday. Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Rattlers face a tough Bulldog team

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

Saturday night could be a glorious night for the Florida A&M football team, or it could turn out to be a disastrous one.

The 3-3 Rattlers play host tomorrow night to Division 1-AA power South Carolina State. The Bulldogs are currently ranked sixth in the nation. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Bragg Stadium.

If the Rattlers defeat the Bulldogs, they will improve their record to 4-3 and may still have an outside-outside shot at a berth in the Division 1-AA playoffs. However, if the Rattlers lose, their record will fall to 3-4 and any glimmer of a hope for a playoff bid would be dashed.

Ever the optimist, Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard feels his team can topple the awesome 6-1 Bulldogs. "I go into every game expecting to win," Hubbard explained.

With impressive performances over the last two games, the Rattlers have shown distinct improvement in their overall game. Two weeks ago, FAMU came within 12 yards of upsetting Jackson State in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl when a comeback try at the goal line fell just short. Last week, the Rattlers easily dominated an inferior Albany State team 42-0.

Now, the Rattlers are back in the big leagues.

Led by running backs Frankie Darby and Steve Cobb, the Bulldogs possess a strong running game. DArby has rushed for 465 yards on 81 carries, while Cobb has rushed for 339 yards on 76 carries.

"They're a very tough football team," Hubbard admitted. "When you beat SCS, you know you've beaten a good team. It should be a heckuva game."

While the Bulldogs may possess a strong ground game, they have suffered problems at the quarterback position. Starting quarterback, Charles Glaze, was injured two weeks ago and will miss the rest of the season, while the backup, Lamont Green, is nursing sore ribs and listed as questionable for Saturday.

Countering the Bulldogs offense is a tough Rattler defense which has undergone some major changes. Starting outside linebacker Merlin Jones lost his job last week to freshman Everett Blakely (of Tallahassee's Leon High) and Blakely will again start against the Bulldogs.

"He did okay Saturday, although he made some errors. But they were aggressive errors," Hubbard said.

Ira Reynolds will start in place of Bruce Norflee at defensive tackle. Norflee returned the interception for a TD against Jackson State that helped set up the Rattler's comeback attempt.

"Ira just had a better week of practice, that's all," Hubbard stated. "Consistency is the thing we look for in a starter, and Bruce just hasn't shown it yet."

Besides the two personnel changes, the Rattler defense looks, sounds, and perhaps improved over the last few games. Co-anchored by noseguard R.C. Eason and linebacker Darryl Drew, the defense has allowed opponents an average of only 19 points per game, despite giving up an average of 300.1 yards per game. Eason has registered 72 tackles and eight quarterback sacks, while Drew has recorded 70 tackles and seven QB sacks.

Sam Bronson and cornerback Don Jefferson head a defensive secondary unit that has been improving with each

Turn to FAMU, page 23

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NCAA investigating Florida

JACKSONVILLE - The University of Florida athletic department broke no NCAA regulations to help ex-Gator fullback Joe Portale, former Florida Coach Doug Dickey said Thursday.

On Wednesday, the St. Petersburg Times quoted Portale of North Olmstead, Ohio, as saying the athletic department helped him financially after he was taken off scholarship.

Portale, who was at Florida from 1976 to 1978, also was quoted as saying the athletic department helped him get a new car loan rom a Gainesville bank.

As it has done since the NCAA has unched an investigation of its football ogram, the athletic department declined comment on the allegations.

But Dickey told the Florida Times-Union

in a telephone interview from Lakeland: "The University never did anything illegally for Joe Portale. He came to the University and did his thing and left. I left before he did.

University spokesman Cunningham confirmed Portale was paid the \$1,132 he claimed after being take off scholarship, but said the fullback was employed as a student assistant. Portale has denied he had such a job.

The St. Petersburg Times storya also reported Portale obtained a new car loan from the First Bank of Gainesville without a down payment or co-signer.

Dickey said Portale could have received aid from outside the athletic department.

The Florida football programn is under preliminary investigation by the MCAA.

FAMU from page 21

me. Bronson and Jefferson each have o interceptions, with Bronson making 46 ckles and Jefferson credited with 44. ornerback Gary Shipman also has two terceptions.

"What we try to do is try to adjust to hat each team has offensively,' lubbard of his defense's strategy. "We're onna try and stop the run, but they will row the ball."

Offensively, the Rattlers will have to stablish it's running game against a very ough Bulldog defense, one which has illowed a meager 10.9 points per game. That may be difficult without the services of starting tailback Greg Fashaw, whose bruised knee against Albany State will keep him out of Saturday's game. Filling in for Fashaw will be backup Tony Barber, who impressed Hubbard last week by rushing for 109 yards on only nine carries.

starting QB despite the return to active duty of former starter Mike Kelly. Kelly has been out since injuring his ankle against Howard three weeks ago., He has still been troubled with the injury in practice this However, Thornton looked impressive in last week's homecoming blowout, completing 16 of 22 passes for 259 yards and five TDs, a school record.

Thornton should have another capable receiver to throw to, with the return of tight end Todd Williams from the injured list. Plagued throughout the season with various ailments, Williams is now fully recovered and ready for action.

For most of the season, Thornton and Kelly have had to rely primarily on senior Ray Alexander for dependable receiving. The All-American candidate has caught 34 passes for 610 yards and four TDs. Now, according to Hubbard, Thornton will have another consistent target to throw to.

"He's really the guy (at tight end) we want to have in their," Hubbard said.



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Tampa Councilwoman upset over shirtless males at Bucs games

TAMPA - City Councilwoman Helen Chavez is continuing her one-woman protest against bare-chested, sweaty male spectators at Tampa Stadium.

Chavez went before the Tampa Sports Authority Monday seeking a regulation that would require males to keep their shirts on.

When that was not forthcoming, she suggested the authority set aside one area of the stadium as a "primitive section" and require shirtless males to sit there.

Chavez indicated television crews go to the zoo in Washington to film apes while "In Tampa, we just bring them (apes) to the stadium."

Authority Chairman Lester Hirsch said the recommendation to add a "primitive section" to the existing A, B and C designations would be referred to the executive committee, but Chavez left the meeting discouraged.

She urged others who feel the way she does to write the authority to object to "bad mannered slobs."

Chavez blamed the actions of bare-chested males on "the hippie movement that started 21 years ago," which she said also led to mediocrity in the schools, crime in the streets, vile language and "above all, lack of respect and consideration for others."

She also noted syndicated newspaper columnist Miss Manners said while visiting Tampa recently that men's shirtless behavior should be governed by "prevailing standards," and said Tampa should have higher standards.

"You have an opportunity to set standards," she said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Sailing Association will hold a crew training seminar today at 3 p.m. at the FSU Reservation. The seminar will be open to anyone interested.

The FSU bowling team will hold tryouts for the men's squad Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. Club membership and bowling fees are required. For more information stop by the FSU Bowling Center.

by the FSU Bowling Center.

The FSU Men's Rugby Club will play a team from Jacksonville at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday on the IM Fields.

Anyone that missed yesterday's soccer meeting will be expected to attend a Monday make-up meeting in 214 Tully. Come by Room 309 in the Union TODAY with your roster form.

All participants who entered the Intramural Racquetball Open need to call the Intramural Office (644-2430) by 4 p.m. today to find out draw times. Tournament play will begin at 9 a.m., Saturday, October 22, at Salley Racquetball courts.



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1983 Ward & Wallach II

Askew wins straw poll; Mondale places second (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

FAIR

Mon. & Tues. mostly fair with highs to the upper 70s, lows mid 40s.

VOL. 71 No. 41

Blast levels Marine barracks in Beirut; death toll mounts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — At least 146 U.S. Marines and 31 French troops were killed Sunday by terrorists who crashed two trucks packed with thousands of pounds of explosives into a Marine headquarters and a French peace-keeping post three miles away.

The suicide attacks by two drivers wounded at least 69 other Marines and 12 French peacekeepers. It was the heaviest loss of life in a single incident involving the U.S. servicemen since the Vietnam War.

A previously unknown group calling itself the Free Islamic Revolution Movement claimed responsibility for the simultaneous pre-day/n attacks in a telephone call to the Eeirut office of the Agence France Presse news agency.

Massive explosions a minute apart destroyed both buildings, crushing hundreds of sleeping Marines and French paratroopers beneath tons of burning

"The number of wounded will go higher," a Pentagon spokesman said.

Maj. Robert Jordan, Marines spokesman in Beirut, said between 200 and 300 people were trapped inside the wreckage when the bomb exploded.

"I have not seen carnage like this since Vietnam," said Jordan, a veteran of the Southeast Asia conflict. "The Free Islamic Revolution

"The Free Islamic Revolution Movement mourns Abu Mazen, 26, and Abu Sijaan, 24, who fell this morning as they were carrying out a storming operation of the headquarters of the American and French aggression in Beirut," the caller told the AFP in Beirut.

Meanwhile, Marines were dispatched from Camp Lejeune, N.C. to replace the Marines injured and killed in the attack.

Turn to BEIRUT, page 8

U.S., French peacekeepers to stay put, leaders insist

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, vowing U.S. peace-keeping forces will not be driven from Lebanon, Sunday called the suicide bombing raid on U.S. Marines in Beirut a "despicable act" and sought to improve their safety.

At the conclusion of the second toplevel White House meeting of the day, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan directed Marine Commandant Paul Kelley to go to Beirut to "undertake a full review" of protective measures after a "deliberate and heinous" terrorist attack left at least 146 Americans dead and 69 wounded.

"We intend to respond to this criminal act when the perpetrators are identified," Speakes said. "Our actions will be resolute and consistent with stated policies and objectives."

The statement came after Reagan, faced with the worst loss of American military lives since the Vietnam War, met for more than four hours and into the evening with his top national security advisers to explore who was behind the latest bloodshed in Lebanon and how the

United States should respond

In Paris, French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy Sunday branded the attack on French soldiers in Beirut "odious and cowardly" but said France did not question keeping 2,000 peacekeepers in the multinational force.

"The withdrawal or maintenance of the French contingent is not a question which arises at this time," Mauroy told a news conference at his official residence.

Reagan cut short a golfing weekend at Augusta, Ga., to return to Washington early Sunday morning.
"There are no words that can express

"There are no words that can express our sorrow and grief for the loss of those splendid young men," Reagan told reporters in Washington Sunday morning, holding his umbrella against the chill rain.

"Likewise, there are no words to properly express our outrage...at the despicable act," he said.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger pointed an accusing finger at Iran and Iranian-backed Islamic extremists for twin raids Sunday against U.S. and French

Turn to REACTION, page 8



An Italian peacekeeper aids rescue operations in shattered Marine barracks. A simultaneous blast struck the French compound

Flammable substance may have fueled frat fire

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND

Two fire investigators have said they believe a flammable substance was involved in the fire that destroyed much of Florida State University's Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, raising the possibility that the members of a rival fraternity house apparently responsible for the blaze could

While samples take from the scene of the fire failed to show any signs of arson, Tallahassee fire Investigator Ben McLin said during pre-trial depositions last week he believed a flammable substance had been present. McLin's speculation was supported by state Fire Marshall's office investigator A.D. Cosson.

"Based on what Hamby (Leonard Hamby Jr., one of the three men charged in the incident) told me — that they threw firecrackers in there and there was a terrific boom there had to be some sort of accelerant involved," Cosson the damage done, I'd say yes. We feel there had to be something there." said Sunday. "From the time the fire was discovered and

It was possible that any flammable substance present could have been completely destroyed in the blaze, Cosson said. That would account for the negative tests on the samples from the scene. Cosson also said he could not speculate as to whether any such substance was already present in the room or had been thrown in by the

Bobby Bourgeois, Leonard Hamby, Jr., and Bret Carson – all former members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity — are currently charged with criminal mischief of more than \$1,000 and burglary of an oppupied dwelling. charges stem from an Aug. 6 vandalism spree the three undertook against the ATO house. The three have confessed to police that they broke in to the ATO house and tossed mustard around the kitchen; Carson also admitted that he threw firecrackers into the house through

Shortly after the three left, fire department officials were called to the ATO house to extinguish a blaze that had started in the kitchen area.

The trio's attorney, have maintained that the fire was apparently unintentionally started when Carson's firecrackers ignited something in the room, possibly some window curtains. The investigators' claims that a flammable substance was present, however, raise the possibility that the incident was in fact intentional arson.

Bill Corry, attorney for both Bougeois and Carson,

emphatically discounted the possibility of arson.
"We flat out deny that," said Corry, reached at home Sunday afternoon. "They were simply playing a prank. They did not in any way intend to start a fire. It was a freak

Corry also blasted Cosson and McLin for theorizing on the presence of a flammable substance when they could not

prove it.
"Unless they come up with some proof, I wish they'd stop saying what their feelings are," Corry said. "I don't think it's proper for either agency to say they believe an accelerant might have been used when they have not been able to come up with one iota of proof."

Corry said he did not believe prosecutors would choose to upgrade the charges against the trio to arson, because it would hurt their case to do so. Robert Cummings, who is prosecuting the case, said he could not comment on the case while it was in litigation.

IN BRIEF

GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE Washington, D.C. is accepting applications for co-op positions today in 204 Bryan Hall. Majors desired: Accounting, Computer Science, Public Administration, Political Science, Government. Call 644-6591 for details.

REPRESENTATIVES OF participating in the Soul Bowl should attend a meeting Wednesday at 3 at the Black Student Union, 206 S.

CRIMINOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY, ALPHA PI Sigma, meets tonight at 5:30 in 227 Bellamy to discuss the colloquium with Professor Chiricos

THE ASSOCIATES MEET TODAY AT 3 IN 326

Union. Focus will be on "listening skills." Refreshments will be served after the meeting; call Lynne Morrow at 575-

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 240 Union to discuss the state convention, trials, and the

PHI THETA KAPPA HAS GENERAL MEETING

and elections today at 4 in 240 Union.

CCIS HAS A "HOW TO CHOOSE A MAJOR" clinic today at 4 in Bryan Hall Atrium.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS TODAY FROM

12:30-4:30 in Smith Hall and on the second floor of the FSU Health Center.



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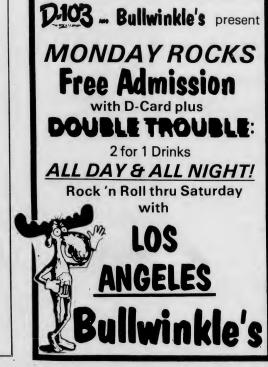
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Approximately 700 people gathered in Orlando Saturday to protest the deployment of the Pershing 2 missile in Europe. Protesters listened to speakers and marched for 31/2 often rain-soaked miles. Sunday, protesters planned to picket Orlando's Martin-Marietta plant, the largest contractor for the Pershing 2.

NATO considers nuke withdrawal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BONN, West Germany - NATO's Nuclear Planning Group meets in Ottawa, Canada, this week to discuss the possible withdrawal of some older, short-range nuclear weapons from Western Europe.

Defense ministers attending the meeting Thursday and Friday will be considering a secret report drawn up by a group of planners collectively known as NATO's High Level Group.

The Group, which is chaired by U.S.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle, has been working behind the scenes to rationalize and modernize NATO's stockpile of tactical nuclear weapons, including bombs, artillery shells, missiles and landmines.

NATO has an estimated 6,000 tactical nuclear warheads in Europe. Some reports say the Ottawa meeting may decide to reduce this total by up to one third, and certainly by several hundred.

NATO officials say many of the warheads are obsolete — in other words, big and dirty, dangerously exposed to surprise attack and so deployed that they could only be used on friendly territory.

Strategic experts say systems such as atomic mines and nuclear-tipped surfaceto-air missiles have become virtually unusable, and could be withdrawn without weakening NATO's defenses.

The problem is how to get maximum propaganda effect out of such withdrawals at a time when the alliance is under heavy

criticism by the anti-nuclear movement over the planned deployment of longer-range cruise and Pershing-2 missiles at the end of this year.

When NATO decided in December 1979 to deploy the missiles, the United States unilaterally withdrew 1,000 tactical nuclear warheads - a move that went virtually unnoticed by European public opinion at the time.

The deployment decision additionally calls for the removal of one older warhead for every one of the 572 cruise and Pershings scheduled to be emplaced in the absence of an agreement at the U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva on intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

The NATO debate about reducing the

stockpile of tactical atomic warheads coincides with Soviet threats to base new short and medium-range missiles in the satellite countries of Eastern Europe in retaliation for the cruise and Pershing deployments.

NATO's Supreme Commander, Gen. Bernard Rogers, has been urging member governments to make more money available for the improvement of conventional defenses in order to delay the moment that nuclear weapons might have to be used in a

Officials say that some of NATO's existing atomic warheads are so vulnerable to being overrun or attacked that they might have to be used very early in a





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Florida Flambeau

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Michael Moline..... Editor

Eileen Drennen......News Editor
George Fleming.....Arts Editor
John Holecek......Sports Editor

Michael McClellandAssociate Editor

The secret war

The Reagan administration's insistence on calling its aggressive actions against the Nicaraguan government "covert activities" reminds us of Reagan's attempt to describe the Contras, many of whom are former Somozan thugs, "freedom fighters." Terrorism by any other name is still terrorism, and Reagan's policy in Nicaragua, no matter what the name, is still war.

Reagan's not-so-covert activities against Nicaragua last year cost American taxpayers about \$33 million; the CIA hopes to spend an additional \$48 million this year in continuing the program. Most of the money has gone to training and supplying anti-Sandinista guerillas who have waged a hit-and-run terrorist war against the Nicaraguan government often operating out of American-supported bases in Honduras.

Aside from their sheer, self-destructive lunacy — Reagan's policies in Central America have succeeded only in alienating almost all of Latin America and angering many of our NATO allies — there is a serious question of morality involved here.

Nicaragua is a sovereign nation. Its government was established by the people through a hard-fought and overwhelmingly popular revolution. Certainly, that government has lost some of its support in recent months, but it is still their government. If the Nicaraguan public is not happy with their government, it is up to them to change it. History shows that they will.

Do we then have the right to usurp Nicaragua's sovereign rights because Reagan does not like the way they operate their government?

That's why we were pleased to see the House vote last week to cut off funds for Reagan's anti-Nicaragua war. The House has begun to move away from a right anti-left position and is acknowledging that the situation in Central America is not quite that simple. There are exceptions — Tallahassee representative Don Fuqua, who rides to reelection every two years on a flood of military interests contributions, not surprisingly voted against the cutoff. Still, the House as a legislative body is taking a rational and moral approach to the situation.

Not so the Senate. The Senate has already quashed one move by the House to kill Reagan's aid, and will very likely do so again. The Senate, like Reagan, seems determined to sink the United States in an immoral, Vietnam-style conflict in Central America.

Reagan's war against Nicaragua is directly opposed to the United States interests, and to Americans' oft-expressed belief in the rights of individual and national self-determination. It must end. We urge you to write or call our senators, and tell them to support the House attempt to stop Reagan's war.

Sen. Lawton Chiles 437 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-5274

Sen. Paula Hawkins 1327 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-3041

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager

Laurie Jones.....Business Manager
Rose Rodriguez......Ad Manager
George Burns...Production Manager

Florida Flambeau













Letters

Absolutely the last D-103 letter

Editor

There has been a serious crime committed in Tallahassee. D-103 has turned from rock to pop and they got away with it.

and they got away with it.

I am one of those mad as, well, you know. No longer do we turn on D-103 and hear Led Zeppelin, the Rolling Stones, or Pink Floyd. Instead, listeners are subjected to people like the Culture Club, Michael Jackson, or Prince.

We don't have to take this, though. A petition drive is under way on the Florida State campus to boycott "The Pop Station." A rally is also being considered and looks like a real possibility.

With enough signatures — at least 1,000 — maybe we can change the way things are. If D-103 doesn't listen, maybe the advertisers will. You don't have to be too bright to know how valuable advertisements are.

Hopefully, you're as mad as I am. Hopefully, we can do something about it. Hopefully, just hopefully.

Mark Anderson Co-president

Students for Rock Entertainment Editor's note: Yes, we know we said no more D-103 letters, but we're running this one so the abovementioned group can publicize its petition drive. The petition is reportedly circulating in the FSU Union.

Lay off Reagan

Editor:

I am sick and extremely tired of seeing columns published by this newspaper which assail the presidency and policies of Ronald Reagan. I am referring specifically to the essay (editorial, "A Watershed") appearing in Tuesday's paper (Oct. 18)

It is obviously acceptable to have individual opinions concerning politics. However, it is not your duty to show your overwhelming favoritism for the Democratic Party. It is also not your duty to persuade readers to accept your liberal political philosophies. This clearly is slanted journalism. (More respectable publications try to avoid this.) I do not agree with all of Reagan's actions. I am

I do not agree with all of Reagan's actions. I am also uncertain as to whether I will vote for him or not. I, however, have not seen any other presidential candidates that offer more to the

American voters. Your column mentioned that the prospect of Reagan being re-elected is "frightening." Perhap, it is, but your opinion here is clearly unwanted. Your article failed to include one shred of factual evidence supporting your opinions. Please, do a bit of research next time before haphazardly jumping on to the anti-Reagan bandwagon.

Finally, I wish to state that I am not "one of the ones who (is) making money through (Reagan's) support of big business." I also "understand that the world is changing as we must change to survive." However, we need strong leadership in domestic and foreign affairs, which is not gained through hastily-changed administrations.

Gregory Strong

Editor's note: A word of explanation about the organization of the Flambeau's editorial page might be in order to clear up some apparently widespread misconceptions: Editorials appear on the left side of page four. They represent the consensus of opinion among the Flambeau's editorial board. Columns represent the opinions of individual editors, staffers, or readers, and are not necessarily the opinion of the paper. They appear on the right-hand side of page four or on page five.

Defend his race

Editor

I am not a black preacher from Atlanta. Nonetheless, I feel compelled to speak out, on behalf of my race, against a bigoted sportscaster's comments that were not addressed to me and did not offend the player they were addressed to.

I am, of course, referring to O.J. Simpson's remark during the Monday night (Oct. 17) Packers-Redskins game that a Washington receiver ran under the ball, rather than leaping for it, because he had "what basketball players call white man's

On behalf of all white persons (and I know each one was deeply offended and oppressed by this statement), I demand O.J.'s immediate apology. Further, I demand that this bigoted sportscaster never again speak publicly. The fact that O.J.'s record indicates that he is not a bigot and the innocuous nature of the comment in no way affect these mandates.

I know I am equal to blacks, and I am not the least bit insecure about that fact — I just feel I must defend my race anytime a remark even remotely suggesting racial inferiority is made.

Clifford T. Gaines

Askew wins; Mondale does surprisingly well

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL HOLLYWOOD -

HOLLYWOOD —
Former Florida Gov.
Reubin Askew said Sunday
he is satisfied with his
victory in a state
Democratic convention
presidential straw poll but
aides to Walter Mondale
claimed the former vice
president was the real
winner.

Askew won 1,053 votes or 45 percent in the non-binding straw poll. Mondale earned 823 votes or 35 percent, and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio got 410 votes or 17 percent.



Askew

Sen. Alan Cranston of California won 24 votes, former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota got 12 votes, and former South Carolina Gov. Ernest Hollings won three votes.

Askew said he faced a strong challenge in the state from organized labor on behalf of Mondale and believes his showing in the straw poll was significant even though he did not get a majority.

"It was a tough fight but a win is a win is a win," he said.
"Regardless of the percentage we received, you people (the press) probably would have said we should have gotten more.

"There's no question but that the fact we won the straw ballot will help us go forward. It was a full-scale push against us and yet we still won."

U.S. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado was supposed to be on the poll but he was never nominated.

A Florida Newspaper Poll released Sunday showed Askew trailing Mondale as the Democratic preference of Florida voters but it also showed that President Reagan would beat any Democratic candidate in the 1984 election.

Askew said the convention straw ballot and the newspaper poll confirmed what he has known all along: that he is going to have work hard in Florida to win next March's presidential primary, which will determine which candidate gets this state's national convention delegates.

Askew said more than 3 million people have moved into Florida since he was governor and he will have to rely on advertising to reach them. Askew predicted that he would carry the primary.

But U.S. Rep. Larry Smith of Hollywood, a Mondale backer, and Bob Beckel, Mondale's national campaign manager, said Askew is in trouble in Florida and that Mondale was the convention's real winner.

Smith and Becker said Askew won a majority of the votes only because over half of the delegates were appointed by state party and elected officials. They charged that the selection process was stacked in his favor.

Mondale overwhelmingly carried the delegates who were selected in county elections or caucuses.

"We consider it a victory," Beckel said. "We did far better than we expected to and we beat John Glenn 2-to-1. We're now a poised organization in this state and we're ready to do exceedingly well in the primary."

ready to do exceedingly well in the primary."

"Askew lost," Smith said. "I think Walter Mondale won very convincingly. While Askew won the raw vote totals, Mondale, in fact, now the hearts and minds of the registered voters of this state and the delegates at this convention."

Askew said if he is going to be hurt at all by his failure to get a larger percentage, it will be that his fund-raising efforts may be showed

may be slowed.

"We have worked very hard for this win," he said. 'A lot of people said it wouldn't happen and now we've gotten it."







FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1983 ALL HOAGIES HALF PRICE

On Wednesday morning, October 25, 1978 three guys quietly opened the door to the tiny sandwich shop in the Westwood Shopping Center without any advertising or fanfare. They wondered if Tallahasseans would learn to appreciate the quality of a northern style old fashioned Philadelphia Hoagie sandwich. Most Tallahasseans had never heard of a hoagie.

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Thank you Tallahassee. We look forward to making you many more miles of Hobbits in the next five years

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The Meating Place 1800 W. Tennessee St. 222-9333 Lakewood Center Killearn Shopping Center 3487 Thomasville Rd 893-0466

Blairstone Shopping Center 2720 Blairstone Rd. 878-8711 **EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp**

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The Student Body President Tom Abrams invites all students with questions and curiosity to visit him in the Student Government Office (room 224 Union) Office hours are 8-11 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FSU Escort Service will be closed the night of all HOME football games.

Reaganomics - a critical discussion - Criminology professor Ted Chiricos will be the speaker for the Criminology Honor Society colloquium this Friday at 3 p.m. at The Pub backroom on Tennessee Street.

CPE's International Film series continues this week with "Vidas Secas" (Barren Lives) from Brazil. It will be shown on Thursday at 8 p.m. in

Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

Maya Angelou, renowned actress, poet, author and TV director will be speaking on Friay at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

'Run with the Best" 1st Annual U.S. Marine Corps 10,000 Meter Run November 5th at 9 a.m. Starting point will be the U.S. Marine Corp Reserve Center just off Pensacola Street, ½ mile behind Goodwill Industries. \$5 entry fee. \$6 day of race. Mail entry due by 10/31/83. Call 576-2726 for information.

Oktoberfest!!! Free German food, music and dancing. Wednesday 5-7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. A UPO Cultural Affair. Parents' Weekend will take place on November 11-13th. If your parents have not received the registration forms and you need information about this event, please come by our office (Student Activities) 323 Union or call 644-3840.

Lost and Found Auction will be held October 28th in the Union Courtyard from 12-2 p.m. Lost items not claimed in 1982-83 school year will be auctioned. Proceeds go to the Union Board Scholarship

The 3rd Annual Homerunning took place October 15th at Mike Long Track. The 5,000 meter event was sponsored by Student Government and the Alumni Association. Free Tshirts were given to each of the approximately 300 participants, and \$1,000 was netted for the benefit of handicapped students. Four trophies were awarded: Top Male over 21-Basil Magee, Top Female over 21-Gail Reinersten, Top Male under 21-Jeff Mute, Top Female under 21-Nancy Redi. Prizes were donated for raffle by: Omaha Cattle Co., Miracle Theatres, Varsity Theatre, Putt-Putt Golf, Western Sizzlin, Pizza Pronto, Subway, Everybody's Tavern and the Record Bar. The event was organized by Beth Zartman, and artwork for the run was done by Ruby Smith. A special thanks goes out to Gulf Winds Track Club for race equipment.

DIRECTOR: Doreen Terkmany

Bills First Reading: (Referred to Appropriatons

Bill #1 Sponsored by: Senator Brosman An allocation of \$399.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Criminology Graduate Student Assoc. Travel. The purpose of this allocation is to assist the graudate student in attending the American Society of Criminology Meeting in Denver, Colorado, Nov. 9th thru 13.

Sponsored by: Senator Brosman A revision of \$144.00 within Video Center from Materials & Supplies to Other Capital Outlay. The purpose of this revision is to purchase a protective case for the Video Center's JVC Recorder.

Bill #3 Sponsored by: Senator Brosman A revision of \$17,000.00 within Executive Branch from Other Expense to Maintenance & Repair. The purpose of this revision is to use money allocated for Alumni Village Bus, which is not in affect, for improvements on security of Alumni Village.

Sponsored by: Senator Brosman An allocation of \$200.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Video Center Telephone. the purpose of this allocation is to provide needed funds in their telephone line, since none were allocated in the

Annual Budget.
Sponsored by: Senator Brosman
A transfer of \$500.00 from S.G. Executive OPS Programs to Dean of Students OPS. The purpose of this transfer is to provide funds for a guest speaker (Dr. Chrles King) on Race Relations.

Sponsored by: Senator Brosman A transfer of \$500.00 from Greek Council/Homecoming to Dean of Students OPS. The purpose of this transfer is to provide funds for a guest speaker (Dr. Charles King) on Race Relations.

1983 HOMECOMING PARADE FLOAT WINNERS

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Fraternity/Sorority

- . Delta Delta Delta/Phi Kappa Tau/Alpha Epsilon Pi
- 2. Kappa Alpha Theta/Lambda Chi Alpha Alpha Gamma Delta/Sigma Nu
- 3. Kappa Delta/Kappa Alpha

- Fraternity/Sorority 1. Alpha Gamma Delta/Sigma Nu
- 2. Kappa Alpha Theta/Lambda Chi Alpha Zeta Tau Alpha/Delta Tau Delta
- 3. Delta Delta/Alpha Epsilon Pi/Ph: '

- Fraternity/Sorority 1. Delta Delta Delta/Alpha Epsilon Pi/Pl .ap. Kappa Alpha Theta/Lambda Chi Alpha
- 2. Alpha Delta Pi/Delta Chi/Tau Kappa Epsilon Zeta Tau Alpha/Delta Tau Delta
- Alpha Gamma Delta/Sigma Nu

Independent

- 1. Indian Association
- . Southern Scholarship Foundation
- 3. Extra Point Club

MOST HUMOROUS

Independent

- 1. Southern Scholarship Foundation
- Extra Point iling Association

1. Jependent

- 1. Extra Point Club India Association
- 2. Southern Scholarship Foundation

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MEETINGS

Circle K - Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 326 Union

Rotaract - Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 326 Union.
Real Estate Society - Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 60

Student Government Cabinet meetings are every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 252 Union. Interested students

Alpha Phi Sigma - The Criminology Honor Society Monday at 5:30 in Bellamy 227.

FSU Purchasing and Materials Management Club presents TRW (Redono Beach, California) Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in

Psi Chi - Psychology Honor Society - Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in 229 Kellog Research Bldg.

Action Information Network meeting - Thursday at 7 p.m. the Florida Room - Union.

FSU Gold Key - Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge. Gay Peer Volunteers - Monday rap group at 8 p.m. in 356 Union, Women's rap group Thursday at 7 p.m. in 210 Diffenbaugh. Counseling is also available - contact Dr. Kizirian at 644-2003.

PLANET WAVES



WORLD

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad Caribbean leaders Sunday discussed the possibility of U.S.-backed military intervention in Grenada, where the Cuban-trained army killed Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop in a bloody coup that left 17 dead and 69 injured.

In Grenada, military counsel member Basil Gahagan told UPI by telephone that the 16-man council was bracing for possible invasion by a 10-ship U.S. naval task force carrying 1,900 Marines

PEKING - Chinese trade unions passed a new constitution Sunday and hinted at using small-scale strikes to protect worker interests from state abuses.

In what trade unionists called a "victory against leftist errors," the new 36-article constitution de-emphasized the shared goals of the state and working class and underscored labor's special interests.

NATION

NEW ORLEANS — Condemned killer Robert Wayne Williams Sunday waited to hear whether an appeals panel would save him from a Tuesday execution for killing a security guard. Williams' attorney, Sam Dalton, Saturday asked a three-judge panel of the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to halt the electrocution. Dalton argued the death penalty given Williams, a black, should be set aside because the sentence was handed down by an all-white jury. Williams was scheduled to die between midnight and 1 a.m. Tuesday.

NEW ORLEANS - Edwin Edwards, jubilant over the landslide vote that made him the first man ever elected to three terms as Louisiana's governor, said Sunday he is returning to power "without any vindictiveness."

Edwards, savoring Saturday's victory over incumbent Republican Dave Treen, said he would put the heated and controversial campaign behind him and get down to state business - notably

reviving the oil and gas industry.

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Charles Raymond businesses.

Harris, who crashed into a posh golf club, took hostages and demanded to see President Reagan, was described Sunday as a "Reagan voter, 'coon hunter and good ole boy" troubled by drink.

Harris faces charges of threatening the president for driving his pickup truck through a gate of the Augusta National Golf Club Saturday. He held seven hostages for more than two hours, then releasing them unharmed before being subdued by Secret Service agents.

STATE

MIAMI - Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, the government's largest supplier of jet engine parts, has made tens of millions of dollars in unjustified profits from the military and established a virtual monopoly on its huge spare parts business, it was reported Sunday.

According to the Miami Herald, the

company circumvented the military's almost nonexistent controls over spare parts prices and has taken advantage of an exclusive ordering agreement negotiated with the Pentagon.

KEY WEST — In the indulgent island

city where "live and let live" is a way of life, the sexual preference of a gay mayoral candidate has become the major campaign issue in next week's election.

Richard Heyman, a 48-year-old, nononsense art gallery owner and city commissioner, is gay.
His opponent Richard Kerr is a former

county commissioner and member of an old-line "Conch" family.

Despite the city's crumbling streets and sidewalks, dilapidated sewer system and soaring property taxes, Heyman's sexual preference is the most controversial campaign issue.

"Richard Kerr - Family Man," ran the headline on a campaign poster for Heyman's opponent. "Your vote will help the MORAL tone of our COMMUNITY."

Kerr, a 47-year-old contractor, denies making an overt appeal to anti-gay sentiment, but admits the issue could be important in a town where hundreds of homosexuals have invested in homes and



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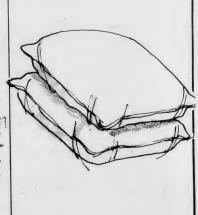
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Marine presence illegal, Democrats charge

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON - Despite the bombing deaths of more than 100 Marines in Beirut Sunday, nothing in the War Powers Act or subsequent agreements requires President Reagan to go back to Congress to keep U.S. troops in

The law, passed in November, 1973 over Richard Nixon's veto, is in the form of a Joint Resolution short but complex enough to be the source of a running debate between Congress and the White House

Three Democratic senators, two of them presidential candidates, said Sunday Reagan is violating the War Power

"President Reagan should report to Congress under the War Powers Act as he should have done in the first place," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Another presidential hopeful, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said, "The president is still in violation of the War Powers Act. He should either come to Congress or get out. This deployment of American boys in this type of situation borders on the criminal and is doing us no good at all."

Said Sen. Donald Reigle, D-Mich

"It was a serious error to provide an 18-month authority for U.S. troops to stay in Lebanon. I believe a short not more than 60 days - must now be deadline established to force a political compromise and bring about the orderly and safe withdrawal of U.S. troops.

The purpose of the War Powers Act, according to its preamble, is "to fulfill the intent of the framers of the Constitution and ensure that the collective judgment of both the Congress and the President will apply to the introduction of U.S. Armed Forces into hostilities...and to the continued use of such forces."

Congressional power comes into play when U.S. forces are sent into "hostilities" in the absence of a presidential declaration of war.

The Lebanon situation, in an agreement hammered out this summer, already is defined as a hostile situation and Congress has agreed Reagan was justified in sending in the Marines. In return, Reagan accepted an 18-month limit on the committment of Marines to a peace-keeping force.





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Beirut from page 1

The wounded were shuttled to U.S. Navy ships off the coast of Beirut. From there, they were airlifted to U.S. military hospitals in Naples and Germany.

"This kind of thing just hardens our resolve, and we will continue to do what we came here to do, and that is provide assistance for a free and independent Lebanon," Marine Commander in Beirut Col. Timothy Geraghty said

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel cabled his condolences to President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand, saying the deaths of the peacekeepers were "evidence of the precious sacrifices" the United States and France have made for peace and liberty.

There are 1,600 Marines based in Lebanon along with

French, Italian and British troops as part of a multinational peacekeeping force.

The Pentagon said at least 146 Marines were killed and at least 69 wounded in the blast that blew apart the four-story Battalion Landing Team headquarters at the Beirut airport. leaving a crater 30 feet deep and 120 feet across.

Three miles away in West Beirut, rescue workers recovered the bodies of 31 French paratroopers and 12 more wounded soldiers from the ruins of an eight-story building that housed the French 6th Regiment Infantry Paratroops

Lt. Col. Philip de Longeaux, spokesman for the French force, said as many as 85 French soldiers were in the building when the bomb reduced it to a 10-yard-high mound of rubble

Gunmen in a Shiite Moslem neighborhood north of the Marine base at Beirut airport opened fire with submachine guns and rocket-propelled grenades on rescue workers trying to pry the wounded from mounds of concrete and

Fires erupted in the rubble, raising the danger of chain explosions of leaking gas and ammunition buried beneath.

Marines with pickaxes, sledge hammers and shovels pulled away rubble, trying to reach victims who could be heard moaning for help hours after the blast.

Even after night fell, more than 15 hours after the blasts, palls of dust and explosive fumes hung over the disaster sites as rescuers working by the light of floodlights

frantically through the rubble in the hope of finding French Defense Minister Charles Hernu, dispatched to Lebanon by French President Francois Mitterrand, toured the two sites and was horrified at what he saw.

"I went to the place where victims of our American allies are being recovered and it was a sight that I couldn't bear,'

The attack on the Marines began at 6:20 a.m. when a sentry and a sergeant of the guard spotted a 21/2 ton truck racing toward them at top speed across the parking lot of the Beirut airport.

The sergeant of the guard radioed an alert to the Marine Amphibious Unit building which houses the commander's headquarters 200 yards away and Marine sentries in bunkers and rooftops were believed to have fired on the oncoming vehicle.

The truck swerved around a Marine bunker and crashed through a 15- to 20-foot-deep barbed wire barrier, a chainlink gate and over a 2-foot-high sever pipe used as a barrier, Marine spokesmen said.

A Marine sentry hurled himself in front of the truck, but the vehicle veered and slammed through the 12-foot-high double doors of the Battalion Landing Team headquarters building, the spokesmen said.

The explosion hurled concrete slabs, twisted steel and glass through the area, knocking Marines in nearby

barracks out of their bunks. The headquarters building — which served as the combat operations, logistic and communications center crumpled into a pile of rubbish.

"It is a scene of total devastation," said Maj. David Spackman, a British peacekeeping officer after touring the Marine base. "You can smell the dust of the rubble, and

there is still the smell of the explosion.' Prior to Sunday's attack, the U.S. peacekeeping force lost seven dead and 60 wounded over the last 14 months. The French had lost 18 killed and 55 wounded, de Longeaux said. The Italian force had one killed and 22 wounded and the British none.

Reaction from page 1

Center for Professional

Development and Public

troops, both part of a multinational peace-keeping force.

Speakes, without pinning blame on any faction involved in the turmoil in Lebanon, said the attacks were "designed to weaker our determination" to bolster the Lebanese

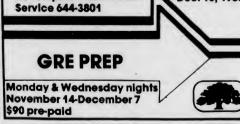
'Those who sponsor these attacks believe that they can intimidate the government of Lebanon, its people and their friends in the international community," Speakes said in a statement of administration policy.

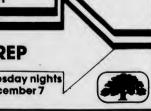
"They are wrong. We will not yield to international terrorism," he added.

As he did at a news conference last week, Reagan insisted the latest shock to the search for peace will not cause the United States to back away from its commitment to

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and couldn't inspire iff, formal audience

ever there were a concert crowd that needed one ective shot of whiskey, it had to be Friday night's ience at the Preservation Hall Jazz Band in FSU's Ruby mond Auditorium. The band belted out two and a half irs of pure, inspired Dixieland music, but the crowd ained reserved, formal and stiff.

art of the problem was the setting. The cavernous hall h its assigned seating kept the band and the audience tanced. The houselights remained on during the entire formance and cast a very sterile light, like that in a

The three-piece suit/evening gown crowd was under the pression it had come to view a museum piece (granted,

Preservation Hall Jazz Band members are living tory, but they are *not* relics). They bestowed obligatory blause after each of Frank Demond's terrific trombone sts or a softshoe shuffle from clarinetist Willie J. mphrey Jr., but it was more out of respect than pure oyment. It seemed as if most of the concert goers had d a rough day at the office.

REVIEW

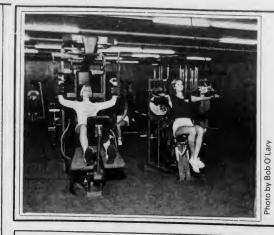
Of course, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band is best when n in the family-like atmosphere of the dinky esveration Hall in New Orleans where patrons sit on cane airs and wooden benches. It is "street corner" goodtime usic in its purest form. Still, it is powerful music which is le to transcend any stage or setting. Auditorium aisles by be quickly transformed into dance floors if need be. The concert concluded with a standing ovation from the

dience, and the band replied with the classic "When the ints Go Marching In," a song which normally sends even e most cold hearted into tapping their feet. Humphrey, emond and other band members came down from the age and began a makeshift "street parade" through the sles. This did the trick and audience members began to ng the chorus and leave their seats to join in the march. derly ladies began to dance jigs and the band invited the idience onto the stage. For a moment it was Mardi Gras grand style.

This is not to say that the people did not enjoy the show; ou couldn't help but love it. And this is not a call for eople to get sauced before a jazz show.

Sometimes, though, it is better to show a band how much ou enjoy the music with your feet as well as your hands.







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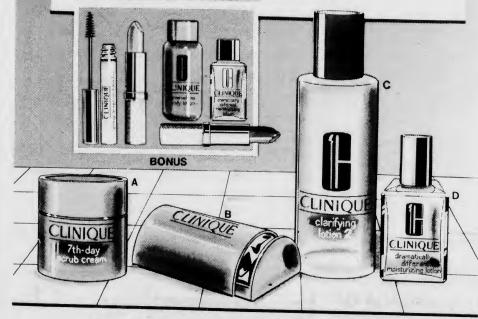


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1aas Broth

Culture is a many-headed creature this week

BY GEORGE FLEMING FLAMBEAU ART EDITOR Okay, artsfans, it's time we get organized and map out a plan for tackling this week's slate of cultural events. Several people have brought it to our attention that it's difficult making arrangements to attend a concert or a play if they learn about it on the day of the event. "Artlook" new column designed to give folks more time to get that elusive babysitter or ask permission to cut a class in order to add a little variety to their lives. We will continue to mention these items individually on a daily basis — when space permits — but "Artlook" should provide you a chance to devise a master plot for the days ahead. MONDAY



Jimmy Buffet's coming to town

ARTLOOK

Jimmy Buffet will bring his sunburned, sand-between-the-toes brand of music to the Civic Center Sunday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets go for \$12.50 and are on sale starting today. All seats are reserved.

Tickets also are on sale today for the Gap Band who, along with Midnight Star and New Edition, will appear at the Civic Center Friday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50 and \$11.50; all seats reserved. (If you'd like a taste of the Gap's music, local radio stations are spinning their latest tune, "Party Train.")

The Boys in Company C screens tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2. (See review, page 11.)

TUESDAY

Classical guitarist Stephen Robinson will perform at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the FSU Music School North. Described as "one of the most brilliant guitarists of our time'' by Andres Segovia, Robinson will perform works by Milan, Bach, Rogrigo and the Latin American composers

Lauro, Villa-Robos and Carlevaro. Admission is free.
The Lincoln Exemplar of Magna Carta, accepted by
King John of England at Runnymeade in 1215, will make its first trip to Florida for an exhibit in the Museum of Florida History starting today and concluding Nov. 19. There is no admission charge. Hours for the museum are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Sleeper will screen at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Peter Rhoades Mott, president of the Florida Audubon Society, will speak about his research on flamingos at tonight's meeting of the Apalachee Audubon Society. The public is invited to the 7:30 meeting at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road.

WEDNESDAY

Peter O'Toole will return as the greatest gayblade of desert warfare in *Lawrence of Arabia* tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

FSU School of Theater will put this production on Mainstage tonight through Saturday at 8:15. Tickets cost \$5.50 for the general public, \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. Call the Fine Arts Ticket Office for information at 644-6500. Moon on a Rainbow Shawl, a FAMU Essential

Doo-wap-a-diddly-ow, The Boyfriend is back! The

Theatre production, will be performed tonight at 8:15 in the Charles Winter Wood Theater, Tucker Hall, on the FAMU campus. Tickets are \$3.50 for the general public, \$2.50 for students. Call the FAMU Theatre Department at 599-3394 for more info.

Edward Kilenyi, pianist, will give a faculty recital tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall on FSU's

campus. Admission is free

THURSDAY

The Tallahassee Peace Coalition is having an art auction and benefit tonight at 7:30 at the Los Robles Women's Club Wine and hor d'oeuvres will be served. Following the auction, a door prize will be given and the film *If You Love This Planet* will be shown. Tickets are \$7.50 for the general public, \$5 for students. Call 222-5845 for more info.

A sculpture exhibit will open today at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square. Open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the exhibit is comprised of work by Will McDaniel, Marsha Orr, Harriet Bell and Richard Polangin. Their sculpture will be on display through Nov. 13.

The Chambers Winds orchestra will give a concert tonight a 8 in FSU's Opperman Music Hall. Admission is

FRIDAY

Jazz Flight II, WAMF-FM's fall fundraiser, begins this morning at 7 and concludes on Sunday at 6 p.m. For more information, call Phillip Jeter at 599-3083.

"The Shadow Returns," the fourth and final event of the series R-A-D-I-O, the 30s and 40s, is a live dramatization of an original Shadow script, The Bells of St. Peter's. It will be performed by the FSU School of Visual Arts on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Governor's Square. There is no admission charge.

Note: If your group or organization is having an event that rings of the cultural, please come by our offices at 204 N. Woodward or call at 644-5505 during regular business hours. We will do our best to get your event mentioned in this column. If you want to speak directly with me, call or come by the office between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. Please remember that the sooner we find out about the event, the easier it will be to fit it in our

That's it for this week's "Artlook." Pleasant planning. And hey, let's be active out there.

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Lucas or Spielberg can't touch Korda

TUESDAY

The Private Life of Henry VIII — Alexander Korda's witty, sumptuous 1933 spectacle, with Charles Laughton shining in title role, supported by the teddibly British likes of Robert Donat, Merle Oberon, Elsa Lanchester and Binnie Barnes. The Korda epics, which ranged from this and von Sternberg's unfinished I, Claudius to Technicolor Sabu vehicles (Thief of Bagdad, The Jungle Book), haven't really been matched yet for visual luxuriance, even if they've been out-budgeted by the new breed of Hollywood None of Lucas' or Spielberg's big bucks comes close. (CBN, 8:30 a.m.)

Ruthless - Edgar Ulmer's 1948 rehash of Citizen Kane's bass-ackwards narrative, chronicling the life of a schnook (Zachary Scott) and those that surround him. Made on a slightly bigger budget than his other '40s masterworks (Bluebeard, Strange Illusion, Detour), it's also more ponderous, proving the less money Ulmer had, the better his films were. Still, fascinatingly packaged. (CBN, noon) SATURDAY

The Fountainhead — King Vidor's 1949 film of shivery visionary Ayn Rand's novel, with all her odd ideas intact, mashed together, Hollywood-style. As a vehicle for Gary Cooper, it's absolutely inestimable. How or why this got made is a mystery. Keep telling yourself "It's only a movie" and watch. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:35 a.m.)

I Wake Up Screaming — H. Bruce Humberstone's classy, witty pre-noir murder mystery, with basic whodunit set-up an excuse for bushels of pre-All About Eve insults, thrusts and parries. Great cast (Victor Mature, Betty Grable, Carole Landis, heavy Laird Cregar, and snots Alan Mowbray and William Gargan); beautifully photographed and choregraphed. A fine argument toward the virtue of Hollywood fluff. (Cinemax, 1 p.m., et al)

Cyrano de Bergerac - Jose Ferrar's recreation of the legendary soldier of fortune ne're-do-well; a one-man show, detailed, intelligent, and fun. Myth and history blended together in best movie fashion. (WFSU, cable 11

MOVIES ON TV



Davis, Marlowe and Baxter in All About Eve

All About Eve - Joseph Mankiewicz' superacidic look at backstabbing and conniving on-and-off Broadway, with tremendous ensemble acting. Bette Davis' finest moment, with George Sander's bilious epigrams nearly outclassing her. Early Marilyn Monroe; Anne Baxter, Thelma Ritter, Celeste Holm, Hugh Marlowe and Gary Merrill round things out. A spitting-hissing classic; worth copying down some of those snider remarks. (WCTV, cable 9, 11:30

Film centers on personal integrity

BY JONELLE TURNER
Those of you following Vietnam: A Television History will be especially interested in tonight's feature at Moore Auditorium. Sidney J. Furie's The Boys in Company C kicks off a five-week long film series that focuses on the

This very episodic movie is like a soap opera. From the very first 20 minutes, wherein two drill sergeants (Santos Morales and Lee Ermy, himself an ex-Marine) are introduced to a cross-section of Marine recruits - a street smart black, a Jesus prototype, a tough Italian, a sensitive

journalist and a jock/bigot — we get hooked.

The film moves along by way of the journalist's voiceover narration. He is the only one who sees a higher ideal in

his army stint: ironically, he is in Vietnam for the art of it.

Regarding these first 20 minutes, I have never heard more vulgarity compressed into such a short space of time. And yet the lyrical onslaught of abuse that pours forth from both sergeants is perfectly in synch with the scenario. Not at all incongruous within the context of the film, it is not at all offensive, once we understand the reason behind it. In fact, this gritty gutteral abuse becomes the levelizing factor that is a necessary tool for the sergeants if they are to teach these recruits to survive.

When we see the boys first presented to the sergeants, we know why the toughened Marines must loathe the civilian slime that slinks off the bus. We wince because their idiosyncracies (the black's gaudy jewelry, the Italian's cool

MOVIES

The Boys in Company C, directed by Sidney J. Furie, screens tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

shades) are so sorely indicative of their insecurities. We know exactly why the sergeants are sickened by such ! *! & * pansies.

But the sergeants are even more sickened by the thought of having these pansies-turned-lean-clean-fighting-machines shipped back stateside in body bags. Hence, their vulgarities serve to strip the recruits of their false dignities so that they may be replaced with a clean sharp survival instinct — this hard-won respect for military technique is the only thing that will keep them alive in Vietnam.

Too, the importance of the buddy system is constantly drilled into the recruits. You've got no one to depend on but each other and there is no room for error.

The one standout performance is rendered by Stan Shaw, as Washington, the black recruit. After a man-toman talk with the sergeant, who allows Washington to kick some tail just to get the boys in line, he becomes the

Turn to MOVIE, page 12

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Movie from page 11

company's natural leader.

Furie moves to expose the incompetent leadership, the various deceptions and unspeakable atrocities that so characterized this "police action." On one particular "vital" mission, "essential" goods are being transported across enemy lines. Two comrades are killed in the effort. Crazed with grief, a soldier rips the tarps from the stilled vehicles. The cargo? The cargo makes the two soldier's deaths seem a ghastly and sickening waste.

deaths seem a ghastly and sickening waste.

The outfit is commanded by two men, one of whom is a total jerk. A body count is his only goal. He screws up. He gets lost and comes upon a village of civilians. Will they do? Hmm, well, yes, gotta get that body count.

Each soldier tries to maintain his personal sense of

integrity throughout the trek. These internal struggles are hard-fought and very touching: Jesus refuses to radio for support to destroy the civilians; the bigot/jock battles a drug addiction that almost overtakes him till news from home gives him reason to kick it; even Washington battles his conscience when it comes to his involvement in a very lucrative drug smuggling ring.

The film concludes with a M*A*S*H-like battle-withinthe-battle, only this time the game is soccer. If the company wins, they know they will be free of the battle zone horrors forever and go on the road as an exhibition team. But there comes a curious twist in this game: the soldier's honor becomes their fate.









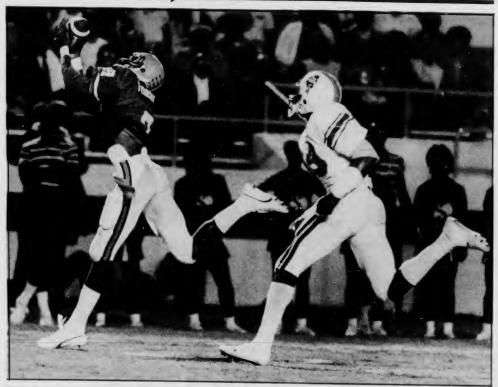


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Ray Alexander snares a TD pass to put the Rattlers up 7-0

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Defense does it for FAMU

With their backs against the wall, the FAMU Rattlers finally struck

Knowing that their chances of an atlarge bid to the Division 1-AA playoffs were dwindling, the Rattlers beat the odds by upsetting sixth-ranked South Carolina State 17-14 Saturday night.

The margin of victory could have been wider, had the Rattler offense capitalized on two easy scoring opportunities in the first half. Nevertheless, the Rattlers won, upping their record to 4-3 and keeping their

playoff hopes alive, slim as they are. "Thank God for defense," exclaimed FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard after the game. "Because we couldn't get it in the hole offensively."

Against a highly regarded Bulldog fense, the Rattler defense continually came up with big plays that thwarted possible scoring drives. Led by noseguard R.C. Eason and linebacker Darryl Drew, the defense held S.C. State to 218 yards total

what was considered a strong Bulldog running game. Eason led all tacklers with 12 tackles, four assists and a quarterback sack, while Drew had 11 tackles, three assists and one QB sack. "The individuals on defense knew they could come out and stop them," Eason said. "It was a young bunch we played against tonight. We could tell they weren't up for the game."

Mistakes ruined any chances of a Bulldog victory throughout the evening, and the Rattlers jumped on almost every one. Most mistakes were made by the S.C. State kicking game, which normally plays well. Instead, punter Alonzo Braddy fumbled one snap and subsequently threw an interception, and had two of his punts blocked. Reserve Gary Shipman blocked one of them. "I knew I could do it from the very first punt," Shipman explained. "I was penetrating each time they punted the ball. It was only a matter of time before I'd get one

Hubbard expressed surprise after the

game in the victory. "I really didn't think we'd win it on the kicking game," Hubbard admitted. "I was worried to death that our special teams couldn't do the job for us."

Hubbard singled out Rattler punter ane Taylor for praise. The sophomore from Baltimore, Md. averaged 41.8 yards a punt, giving Rattler defense breathing-room all night long.

"Old Lane Taylor came through for us tonight," said Hubbard. "I've been on him hard all week, and the team's been on him hard too. I felt that field position was going to be a major factor in this game, the way it always has been.'

Also coming through for the Rattlers was placekicker Maurice Freeman. Having previously attempted only one field goal all season long (and missing), the freshman missed a 23yard field goal try in the first half. Undaunted, Freeman booted a 28-

Turn to FAMU, page 16

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Bold moves and confusion mark UF run

BY DAVE PICARIELLO FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Running at the top of their form in the University of orida Cross-country Invitational turned out to be a eeze for the Lady 'Noles and an unscheduled detour for e Seminole men.

The FSU women were psyched to win the late Friday ternoon meet and get closer to a berth at the orthcoming NCAA championships with a competitive fort against rival Florida, but only managed a secondace finish.

Lady 'Noles Carla Borovicka and Margaret Coomber arged to the front of the pack at the gun in Gainesville.

ading through the first 400 yards, Borovicka and somber were the most assertive they've ever been at the ginning of a race. This bold move was short lived, wever, as the Lady Gators' Beth Farmer calmly took ntrol of the race as the pack settled into a fast pace 600 rds into the race. Farmer broke away from the frontnners and gained more than 220 yards on the field before e reached a downhill finish. She sprinted for home to win e three mile race in 16:02.

The Lady Gators defeatd the Lady 'Noles 23-32 ')low ore wins). Florida simply put more runners in front of the SU women even though Coomber finished second in 6:31.4 and Borovicka came from behind to take 4th in

"I was glad they took the lead," Farmer said. "I'm sort f getting used to going out by myself. I was surprised the SU runners went out so fast up the first hill. I guess they idn't know how much of an incline it was. The course is eceiving that way."

"None of us had good runs last week so we made up for today," Coomber said shortly after finishing the race.

FSU women's coach Al Schmidt said he felt his team ran

"Carla and Margaret were feeling the effects from that ast start so they backed off the pace a little," he added. 'But they came back real strong."

The men's race was a five miler shrouded in confusion which left the Seminole men stunned in third place behind unner up University of South Florida and overall winner lorida.

"The leaders took a wrong turn on the course which confused everyone in the race. That's basically what happened," John Brogle, head coach of the FSU men's eam, said. "Many of the runners lost their incentive pecause they didn't know which way to go. A team is deally supposed to have the discipline to handle any



Straining for the best

changes that occur during drawbacks in a race but that doesn't always happen,'

Overall winner John Rogerson of Florida concurred and said when there is confusion in a race a runner doesn't always react quickly to counter a mistake.

"Keith (Brantley, also of Florida), and I broke away from the pack and after the wrong turn Keith thought we were finishing at three miles," Rogerson said. "He started up again so I didn't take off on him hoping he'd get back in the race. But then he dropped out."

Rogerson's winning time was 24:32. First for FSU and third among university division runners was Paul Waldron in 25:13. Waldron thought the race 'was a joke' because they didn't run the right course and no one knew where to

and 16-0. The women ruggers won three in Atlanta, beating

Georgia 42-0, Atlanta Rugby Club 46-0 and Georgia

SPORTS IN BRIEF to referee co-rec basketball should attend a Tuesday 4 p.m. meeting in 214 Tully.

The FSU men's rugby club took two matches from Jacksonville this weekend. The Seminole ruggers won 22-18

Selectside 52-0.

There will be a make-up meeting for any teams not epresented at Thursday's mandatory captains meeting. Any teams wishing to play soccer must have attended one of the two meetings. Today's meeting will be in 214 Tully at

4:30 p.m. Co-Rec Basketball entries are now being accepted. Come by the Intramural Office to pick up a roster and sign your team up for a practice game

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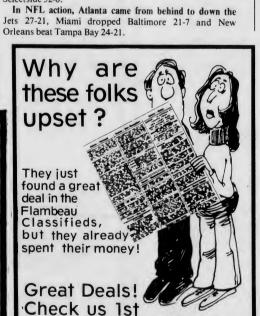


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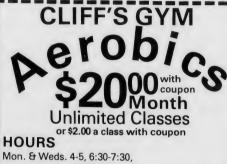
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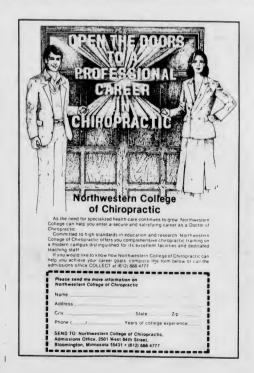


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Gators gear up for Auburn

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE - Now it starts

In the next two weeks, sixth-ranked Florida takes on fifth-ranked Auburn at Auburn and seventh-ranked Georgia at Jacksonville in what could be a stretch drive toward the Gators' first-ever Southeastern Conference championship.

Those two games should tell the story with Kentucky the only remaining SEC team on the schedule.

The Gators warmed up Saturday by

improving their record to 6-0-1 with a scary 24-17 victory over lightly regarded East

Senior quarterback Wayne Peace was thinking about Auburn and Georgia only moments after Saturday's game, one marked by six Gator turnovers.

"Those two could be the biggest games of my football career," Peace said. "But one thing's for sure. We have to straighten up the mistakes we made today to beat the good teams coming up."

'Canes await the Mountaineers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Some of the luster has come off next Saturday's game between Miami and the West Virginia Mountaineers, but the Hurricanes still can't wait.

West Virginia took a 41-23 beating by Penn State Saturday and figures to drop from its fourth ranking perhaps all the way behind the Hurricanes, ranked ninth going into Saturday's wet 17-7 victory at Cincinnati.

Miami would have liked it a lot better if West Virginia had turned back Penn State and remained unbeaten and ranked in the

yarder to give the Rattlers the lead in the

"I hadn't kicked a field goal all season, so I wasn't sure if I could do it," said

Freeman. "So I just kept my head down

"Our kicker is a great kicker," said Rattler split end Ray Alexander, who

caught three passes for 83 yards. "We need to call him 'popsicle' because he's so cool!"

could have lost their cool. After posting a 7-

0 lead at halftime, FAMU allowed the Buildogs to score two unanswered touchdowns in the third quarter, making the score 14-7, S.C. State. Still, the Rattlers

At one point in the game, the Rattlers

This is a rare group of men," Hubbard

said. "These guys have hung in together,

FAMU from page 13

fourth quarter, 17-14.

and followed through."

refused to fold.

top five going into next weekend's game in the Orange Bowl.

"We had hoped West Virginia would come in here undefeated, but they're still a fine football game and we expect a great game," said Hurricane Coach Howard Schnellenberger.

The Hurricanes were favored to roll over Cincinnati with ease, but partly because of

a game-long downpout it wasn't that easy.
"I knew quite early that it was a sloppy, nasty day that we weren't handlin quite well," Schnellenberger said.

Offensively, the Rattlers could not get anything going in the third quarter, mostly due to poor blocking. "It was a mental breakdown," explained tackle Rufus Brown, "It came down to the little things. Coach Hubbard said it takes guts and courage and he was right."

Scoring ten points in the fourth quarter, however, cemented the victory for the Rattlers and enhanced the possibility of a playoff bid. Though the Rattlers own a mediocre 4-3 record, they still have quality opponents coming up in Alcorn State, Southern and Eastern Kentucky ahead on their schedule. If (and this is a big "if") FAMU can win the rest of its games, especially against such high-caliber teams, a

playoff bid is not impossible.
"This opens it wide up," Hubbard said. "I felt that nobody has blown us out. We've always felt we were a pretty good team, and tonight proves it."



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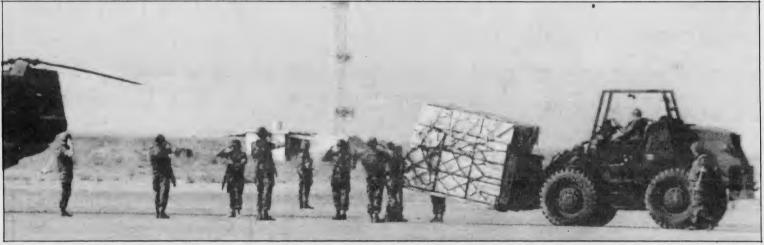
A piece of history comes to Tallahassee (page 8)

orida Flambea

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VOL. 71 NO. 42



Marines load the coffins of 12 of their fallen comrades onto a military plane at Beirut airport Monday,

Mitterrand visits blast site

BEIRUT, Lebanon-Angry Marines clawed through the ruins of their headquarters Monday to recover the bodies of comrades crushed in a suicide bombing that killed at least 191 Americans. Islamic extremists proclaiming their "love of death" claimed responsibility.

As the death toll slowly rose, the commander of Marines in Beirut vowed to track down every accomplice of the lone killer, who reportedly smiled as he crashed a truck packed a ton of TNT into the Beirut Airport building Sunday and detonated the explosives.

Forty-one French paratroopers were killed a minute later similar suicide attack on their barracks three miles from the Marine Battalion Landing Team Complex.

The Pentagon said 191 servicemen were confirmed dead and unofficial Marine reports in Beirut listed 32 soldiers as missing. Eighteen of 75 Marines wounded in the attack were in critical or serious condition in military hospitals in Italy, Cyprus and West Germany.

The suicide bombing was the bloodiest attack against U.S. servicemen since the Vietnam War. A Red Cross worker grimly announced "no survivors have been found. Dead, yes, but no survivors."

President Reagan, calling the bombers "vicious, cowardly and ruthless," said the Marines must stay because "we must not allow international criminals and thugs to undermine the struggle for peace."

Outraged congressmen, however, raised new calls to end the Marines' peace-keeping role in Lebanon's virtually unending civil war.

French President François Mitterrand made a surprise visit to the scene of both bombings, at one point hesitating at the Marine base to listen to gunfire in the area.

France sent 14 experts with trained dogs and detection

devices to search for its soldiers. Two were rescued alive Monday and officials said it was possible to live up to ten

The CIA, French and Lebanese security agencies pursued a joint investigation into the attacks, which U.S. officials suggested may have had the assistance of Iran and possibly

Marine Commandant Paul Kelley flew to Beirut to review security. Col. Timothy Geraghty, commander in Beirut, said the Sunday attack was similar to the car bombing that killed

63 people at the U.S. Embassy in April. "I can promise you," Geraghty said, the Marines will investigate "until we find out who did this."

Iran dismissed allegations it was responsible and said the bombings reflected Lebanese resistance to the presence of the peace-keeping force, made up of U.S., French,

Local delegates support Reagan's commitment to keep U.S. in Lebanon

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR
While some Floridians urged the continuation of the U.S. Marine presence in Lebanon Monday, others expressed concern that some of the Marines killed in Beirut Sunday might have been from Tallahassee.

Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha,

disclosed during a phone interview Monday that several local families have called him about the welfare of their relatives who are Marines stationed in Beirut.

"Since the original records were destroyed in the explosion in Beirut," Fuqua said, "the Marines are frantically searching the duplicates onboard ship to determine who was ounded and who has expired."

As soon as he gets the correct

information from the Marines, he will contact the families, Fuqua said.

Fugua had just come from a 3 p.m. meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Committee where Secretary of State George Schultz and Secretary of.
Defense Casper Weinberger
reiterated President Reagan's commitment to maintain the U.S. presence in Lebanon.

"They (Schultz and Weinberger) said that the U.S. is not going to cut and run," Fuqua said. The administration will not

increase the number of Marines stationed in Lebanon, but rather replace those lost in Sunday's attack, said Schultz and Weinberger,

turn to REACTION, page 5





Paula Hawkins (top), Don Fuqua

Congress debates U.S. withdrawal; Reagan firm on continued presence

WASHINGTON - President Reagan ruled out a combat role for American troops in Lebanon Monday but declared the decimated Marine force must stay to protect the Middle East from "the tyranny of forces hostile to the West."

Reagan blamed "international criminals and thugs" for a terrorist bombing that killed at least 191 Marine peace-keepers in Beirut, the worst loss of American military lives

since the Vietnam War.

The attack "will not unpunished," he vowed, and, "The United States will not be intimidated by terrorists."

Although Reagan obliquely fingered the Kremlin, Secretary of State George Shultz pointed directly in the oil-rich region.

Reagan defended the U.S. military commitment to the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon in an appearance before a group of iournalists.

"It would be a disaster if a force took over the Middle East, and a force is ready to do that, as witness what has taken place in Yemen, Ethiopia and now the forces-several thousand-in Syria," Reagan said. "The free world cannot stand by and see that happen."

Schultz, briefing members of Congress on the bombing—and a parallel attack on French paratroopers-reinforced the

turn to WASHINGTON, page 7

Soviets to deploy nuclear missiles in Europe

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW-The Soviet Union announced today for the first time it is preparing to deploy new nuclear missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia to counter the planned basing of U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe

Moscow "has been forced to begin preparatory work for the deployment of tactical missiles in the German Democratic Republic and Czechoslovakia," Radio

The new missiles would be "one of the counter-measures planned in case American missiles are deployed in Europe," Radio Moscow said, quoting a report by the Soviet Defense Ministry.

It was the first time the Soviet Union has announced

planned NATO deployment In Washington, 125 protestors staged a demonstration at the Pentagon. Approximately 30 participants were

specific measures it intends to take to counter NATO's planned deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles

American peace activists were also responding to the

beginning in December.

In Romulus, New York, famous antiwar activist Dr. Benjamin Spockwas one of at east 170 people detained for

their involvement in a demonstration at the Seneca Army Depot. Many of the protestors were arrested when they attempted to scale a fence surrounding the depot.

Group combats Florida's acid rain 'crisis'

BY CAROL PUGH

Acid rain is ignored in Florida, yet the crisis point is just around the corner, said a coalition of environmentalists

and scientists in a Monday press conference.
"Florida is on the verge of a crisis and nobody is doing anything about it," said David Gluckman, spokesman for the Floridians for Clean Air.

The group of 40 environmental labor and consumer interest groups said the acidity of rainfall is currently at a ph level of 4.7 in North Florida—the same as in Canada and the northeast portion of the United States.

Very little attention has been directed towards Florida's acid rain problem however, even though acid rain is a hot political issue in the Industrial North, said Gluckman.

The coalition predicted that in about ten years Florida will begin to encounter the problems the northeast is currently struggling with, the first and most visible of which are fish kills.

But an official at Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation said there is not enough evidence to forecast what the future holds.

"Even if we control the emissions (of power plants), we don't know if that will solve our acid rain problem," said

Bill Hinkley, special projects administrator for DER.

There are three studies in progress on acid rain-one sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at the University of Florida and another at UF funded by Florida electric rate-payers for the Electric Power Research The third study is conducted by the Florida Electric Power Coordinating Group which the DER has input to.

The coalition questioned the objectivity of two of the studies though, since they are sponsored by utility companies.

"There is no evidence of the utilities hiding what they (the researchers) are doing," said Hinkley. "Too much is at stake for them to make mistakes."

Hinkley added that the consumers, not the utility shareholders, will pay for any acid rain controls.

The coalition will present their concerns to the Florida

congressional delegation sometime in the next five months, since Congress is currently considering environmental

Floridians for Clean Air will also sponsor a public forum on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jacksonville City Council

IN BRIEF

THE FAMU CHAPTER OF THE NAACP MEETS tonight at 6 in 213 Tucker Hall. Dr. Theodore Hemmingway is the guest speaker; refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

REPRESENTATIVES FOR TEAMS participating in the Soul Bowl should meet Wednesday at 3

BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETS AT 5:30 tonight in 221 Bellamy. John Marks, Public Service

CPE'S BHAKTI-YOGA CLASS MEETS TONIGHT at 6 in 326 Union. The workshop will focus on effective meditation. Call Claude or Leonard at 576-5525 for more

INDIVIDUALS OR TEAMS INTERESTED IN participating in College Bowl should attend an informational meeting October 25 tonight at 5 in 246

REGISTRATION FOR ALPHA GAMMA DELTA'S first annual "Run for the Roses" takes place in the FSU Union today and Thursday from 11:30-1. Registration fee is \$5; t-shirts will be provided for all registered runners. The race is a 5K run for juvenile diabetes and takes place Saturday morning at 9 beginning from the FSU Law School. Call 222-5367 for more information.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS CLUB meets tonight at 8:30 in 201 BUS. Nick Prine from IBM is the guest speaker.

PITY THE FOOL THAT DOESN'T GO HEAR Mark Hinson et al read fiction at The Alley tonight at 9. Be

PERSONNEL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 227 Bellamy. Bring resume; future speakers and events will be

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEETS TONIGHT AT 8:30 at the Tri Delta House. Nominations will be taken for new officers. Call Beth at 222-2485 for details

REC COUNCIL FOR BUDGET MEETS TODAY AT 4 in 240 Union. FSU Gold Key has an officer's meeting today at 4 on the FSU Union's second floor

FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7 at the Chi Omega House.

ANGEL FLIGHT MEETS TONIGHT AND EVERY Tuesday night at 7 in 222 ROTC building. Affiliation with

CIRCLE K MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 326 Union. Projects including The Lighthouse Children's Home, Criswell House, Bike-a-thon and Halloween Party will be discussed. All are welcom-

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Graduate student bible study meets tonight at 7 in 357 Dittmer Chemistry Lab.

CCIS HAS AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION clinic tonight at 6:30 in Bryan Hall's Atrium. They also have a display for liberal arts majors in Bryan Hall through

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS ON THE FSU Health Center's 2nd floor from 12:30-4:30 today and from 2:30-4:30 in Kellum Hall.

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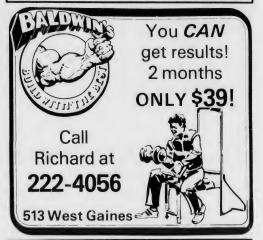
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Tragedy shocks Tallahassee

Local opinion concerning the United States' role in Lebanon was mixed in an informal poll taken on Monday. However, the initial reaction expressed upon hearing of Sunday's attack on the U.S. troops in Beirut was unified: that of shock and horror.

"I hope you people never have to ask anybody again how they feel about something like this," said Tim Glover, a computer programmer with FSU, after having been asked his opinion on the situation in Beirut, "I hope something like this never happens again," he said.

Several students said a lack of security and an untenable defensive position were problems that should be addressed concerning the U.S. Marines peacekeeping role in Lebanon

'They are sitting ducks, and it's not very said a business student from Trinidad, Ramesh Ragoonath, "A peacekeeper should not be shot at or killed." Another student who wished to be identified only as Jane agreed, "It's poor strategy to put us in that situation, and I'm not sure if we should stay there another 18 months, it is just too long," she said. Shari Phiel, an ex-AFROTC member said the U.S. Marine contingent is not large enough for their situation, "We were wide open, there is not a large enough group there. "If

an action is made it should be strong, either we do it or we don't." she said. Phiel, however, had mixed emotions like many students. She added that "It's not our business, we shouldn't be there at all.

When asked for suggestions for the prevention of another occurence like Sunday, people were unsure but most agreed with Reagan to keep U.S. troops in Beirut. "It was a fanatical attempt by a splinter group—I don't think it reflects the feelings of the Lebanese, so we shouldn't pull out on that basis," said Glover. "We should beef up security though."

Michael Manze, 21, a marketing major agreed the U.S. should stay, "We'll never be able to control the guerilla groups, they have a lot of power and are willing to do whatever it takes to show it, but I think we

should stay for the purpose of peace."
Students' reactions and thoughts on the Lebanon situation were ambivalent. They are concerned but questioning the rights and wrongs of the U.S. involvement. As Len Petrush, a Senior in business management said, "It is discouraging...push has come to shove," he said. "Politically, we can't back down, but morally it's such a risk for those young guys there...U.S. involvement necessary...but where do we draw the line?" He added, "It makes people take note that they are registered for the draft...I'm sure glad I'm not 18."

Beirut from page 1

British troops.

But the Islamic Holy War, which claimed responsibility for the April embassy bombing, said it carried out the twin suicide missions

"We are soldiers of God and lovers of death," it told a Beirut news agency, adding the attack was in retaliation for the "artillery and fleet" of the U.S. and French forces which fired on Druze Moslem gunners last month.

The group is believed to be associated with Shiite Moslem fundamentalists predominant in the slums bordering the Marine base and supporters of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

On Sunday, a previously unknown group called the Free Islamic Revolution Movement said it carried out the attack.

Marines wore helmets and flak jackets as they dug through the rubble because of previous sniping from the surrounding Shiite slums. A buried ammunition dump in the basement of the destroyed complex also hindered the recovery.

Geraghty said the rescuers were growing angry as they worked round the clock with bulldozers, chisels and axes to cut through twisted steel and lift two-foot-thick concrete slabs layer by layer to find more

One Marine snapped momentarily at reporters who photographed the growing array of bodies, secret documents, letters from loved ones, snapshots and other personal effects of the peace-keepers.

Robert Calhoun, a 21-year-old Marine who was on the roof of the building and survived the bombing, said the suicide driver "was smiling" as he sped into the four-story headquarters.

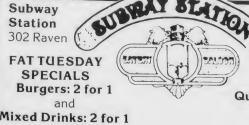
"That is something I will always remember," said Calhoun, of San Antonio, Texas, who said he heard what seemed like 'a thousand people screaming, 'Help me, God help me.

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Michael Moline	Editor	
News Editor	Curt Fields	Α.

Eileen Drennen News Ed	itor Curt Fields	Associate Editor
George FlemingArts Ed		
John HolecekSports Ed	litor Michael McCle	ellandAssociate Editor

Why?

Faced with a terrorist act on the magnitude of that committed against American and French peacekeepers in Beirut Sunday, it would be easy to give in to the impulse to lash out at the "barbarians" responsible. The more difficult, but vital, course is to exercise self-restraint—to look for the reasons for the tragedy, for the crux of the problems in Beirut, and devise strategies to deal with it.

To their credit, the American people seem to realize that. Besides grief and shock, the predominant response to the carnage in Beirut was less vengeance than confusion. No wonder. The Reagan administration has not adequately explained the reasons for the Marine presence in Lebanon, nor the American interests the Marines are supposed to protect.

The fact is, the role of the Marines has changed from day to day since the arrival of the second peacekeeping force on Sept. 29, 1982. The Marines' mission was to demonstrate that the United States was willing to wisk American lives to affect the reconciliation of the warring Lebanese factions, such was our commitment to that reconciliation.

But for a peacekeeping force to be effective, two conditions must exist: the warring parties must share a willingness to resolve their differences; and the peacekeepers must be perceived to be scrupulously evenhanded by both sides. Evidence suggests the first condition exists in Lebanon, but not the second. The United States has allied itself with the government of Amin Gemayel, a Christian, but Gemayel has not been able to integrate Muslim and Druse Lebanese into his government. His army is preceived by many Lebanese as an extention of the Christian militia the Druse and Muslims have battled since 1975. And so when, on Sept. 8 this year, U.S. warships fired on the Druse militia lest it capture a strategic village, the last opportunity for a U.S. peacekeeping role in Lebanon vanished. The Marines were targets even before Sept. 8. Since then, that's all they are.

And easy targets at that. They don't have the means to protect themselves from the attack. Their positions are indefensible against artillery barrages from nearby hills. They conduct patrols in jeeps because their commanders in Washington don't want to remind the Lebanese of the Israelis, who used tanks. But the talk in Washington of giving the Marines a freer hand to defend themselves is begging the issue. If their peacekeeping role has been subverted—and it is clear that it has been—why are the Marines still in Beirut?

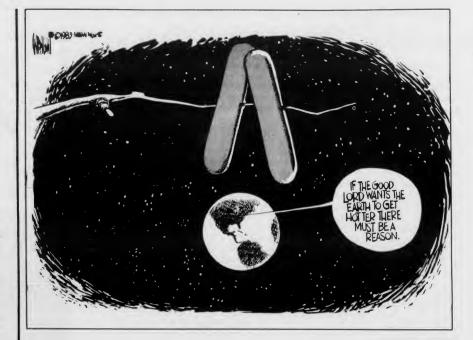
It would appear they're there because they're there. The administration fears withdrawing the Marines in response to Sunday's attack would create serious questions about the United States' ability to proceed with a policy in the face of casualties. The United States has staked its prestige as a world power on the continued Marine presence in Beirut. To withdraw short of an accommodation—to tuck tail and run—would damage American morale and the confidence of our allies in American resolve.

Of course, we've been down this road before. In Vietnam, we committed our prestige to a cause we could not hope to win, and spent thousands of lives in the bargain. It would appear the United States is in somewhat of a dilemma. We face the Vietnamization of Lebanon.

The answer to that dilenima may lie in Druse leader Walid Jumblatt's response to the bombing Sunday. Jumblatt decried the assaults on both the French and the American barracks, and urged the French—but not the Americans—to maintain their presence regardless. That suggests that it is not peacekeeping forces in general that the Druse object to, but American peacekeepers.

Would it cripple American prestige to admit our troops are serving no useful purpose in Beirut—to admit they may indeed be an impediment to peace—and scale down our presence in favor of surrogate peacekeepers, perhaps of some nationality other than the French, British and Italian troops already in place?

That's the issue Reagan faces. The American people need to make sure he does so.



Why liberals will miss Reagan

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS

WASHINGTON—Bob Borosage is one man for whom Ronald Reagan has been an unlikely godsend. Borosage runs a left-wing think tank here that did better than ever financially last year.

But improved fortunes for the Institute for Policy Studies have forced an unusual question on its director: What if Reagan doesn't run or isn't reelected? "We'd go through a slump for about a year," conceded Borosage, "but we'd recover."

However one views either possibility, the thought of not having Reagan to kick around after 1984 has aroused mixed feelings among his critics in the public-interest community. While Reagan's departure would be more than welcomed by this circle, it could prove to be untimely in more ways than one.

It's no secret that Liberaldom has put on some fat with the Right running Washington. Roger Craver, Richard Parker and other direct-mail wizards of the Democratic persuasion have encountered more business of late than they can handle.

Prosperity for the National Organization for Women, with almost twice as many members as in 1981; the Sierra Club (also a 100 percent increase), and the Council for a Livable World (more than 500 percent) has inspired new groups such as Bella Abzug's Women USA, Gus Speth's World Resources Council and Randy Kehler's Nuclear Freeze Campaign.

Federal candidates now must contend with PRO (Progressive) PAC, FOE (Friends of the Earth) PAC and Freeze Voter '84, to name a few of the political action committees born since 1980. Despite his across-the-board cuts in federal support for public-interest groups, Reagan has done wonders for public-interest employment. "From an organizational standpoint," said one pro-freeze group's director, "I wish (he'd) be president forever."

Such cynicism, however, belies widespread concern that the easy work is over and the real challenges lie ahead. For example, recent parting shots at James Watt by some environmentalists have betrayed uneasiness about losing so valuable a fund-raising symbol in the absence of equally inflammatory substitutes. Leading liberal fundraisers agreed in separate interviews that the emotional outburst of early 1981 has been undercut by victories in many areas and confusion about the future.

HERE & NOW

In a way, a Mondale, Cranston or even Glenn in the White House would only mean more uncertainty. With many of its own in the administration, the public-interest community would have to bite its tongue at least for the first year.

Meanwhile, most organizations would have to reduce their operations with a change in the White House; as many as 20 percent of them, Parker estimates, would merge with others or close shop entirely. While some civil rights groups might rise in strength and influence, others, including certain women's and anti-nuclear groups, would fade.

So far, Gaylord Nelson, who as a senator from Wisconsin sponsored the Earth Day legislation 13 years ago, is one who doesn't worry about "slippage." Watt unquestionably "stirred up interest and activity" in environmental issues across the country, conceded Nelson, now of the Wilderness Society. "There may be ups and downs, depending on who's president...but," he added, "the strength of the conservation movement will continue to get stronger."

Yet the loss of Reagan could catch the liberal groups more unprepared to lead than was, say, Richard Viguerie in early 1981. Though Viguerie says his direct-mail efforts were "difficult" in Reagan's first year, the godfather of assorted conservative causes had been refining his lists of small contributors for years. By comparison, the liberal groups, which already have a more diffuse constituency, are still learning the techniques of high-technology politics.

More importantly, many groups will be unable to speak clearly and effectively even when "their" side wins. Complex issues—the economy, Central America and hazardous wastes, for example—aren't likely to become less contentious in the next term; divisions in the Democratic camp will become more pronounced (and while conservatives are reintroducing the old anti-Carter coalition).

That likelihood, in turn, will put a premium on groups with a well-articulated plan. With or without Reagan, beating up on one's opponents won't be enough.

Reaction from page 1

according to Fuqua.

"We do have a legitimate reason for being in Lebanon," Fuqua said, "but if the Marines aren't better protected, then we should consider either a total withdrawal or at least a partial one away from the airport."

Sen. Paula Hawkins issued a statement Monday morning in support of the president's determination to stay in Lebanon.

"I am deeply saddened by such senseless terrorist activity," Hawkins said. "My heart goes out to the families and loved ones of these gallant Marines. We cannot be weak at this moment. We must be firm and steadfast in our resolve."

Hawkins added that additional U.S. troops are not needed in Lebanon. She feels we just need to replace those that died Sunday. Since the Marines are part of a multinational peacekeeping force, and their actions are covered under the War Powers Act, there is no need for Americans to worry about Lebanon becoming another Vietnam, Hawkins said.

Sen. Lawton Chiles said the incident in Beirut was "a terrible tragedy" and that more should be done to "have our Marines placed in a more defensible position."

Chiles pointed out that the Marines killed Sunday were considered support troops, and therefore should have been onboard a ship. We should consider doing that with the replacements, Chiles said.

Since the U.S. is a superpower, the Marines in Lebanon become easy targets for attacks. Chiles said

for attacks, Chiles said.
"We should ask that some other nation play a greater role," Chiles said.

Spokespersons for the Department of Defense either could not be reached or would not comment on Sunday's attack. But a naval officer stationed in Florida, who asked not to be identified, did say Monday that the Marines "were expecting something like this to happen. Despite the ceasefire, things were getting ready to boil over.

"It's kind of strange that a truck could get through three checkpoints," he said. "My God, I can't believe it happened.

"The Lebanese government would surely crumble if we weren't there," the officer said. "More or less, it's a timebuying thing. But we are trying to get (the various factions) to talk and negotiate."

From a military standpoint, the officer said that Lebanon does have Vietnam parallels.

"The politicians placed constraints on the troops and pilots in Vietnam, and they are doing the same thing in Lebanon," the officer said.

The Marines "can really put out some serious punishment if need be," he said, adding that an air attack might be useful to protect groundtroops in Lebanon, even though there could be serious repercussions.

The officer concluded that the Marines should not pull out as long as "the country isn't stable enough economicaly, politically and socially."

Florida State University political science professor Monte Palmer, a specialist in Middle East affairs, said that "the U.S. over-extended itself when it sent troops to Lebanon."

Because a multitude of groups have been waging a civil war for almost eight years in Lebanon, the U.S. had to know that "when they went in there they were going to be sitting ducks," Palmer said.

This attack on Sunday was especially ironic since the American embassy in Lebanon was blown up last year, Palmer said

The choices are simple, Palmer said. Either the U.S. gets out of Lebanon and saves its skin, or it increases its military presence to establish a more defensible position. Neither choice is attractive, he said.

"We're locked in," Palmer said. "The president got himself caught between a rock and a hard place."

Palmer believes that the other members of the miltinational force should play a greater role, and the U.S. should step back.

Richard Gray, director of FSU's international affairs program, said Monday, "It's (U.S. Marines in Lebanon) a pretty grim picture. The pressure to get the Marines out is pretty strong in Congress right now."

But it would be the wrong move for the Marines to pull out now, Gray said, because it would look bad internationally.

"I think the Marines' presence in Lebanon is a legitimate one because we're part of a milti-national peacekeeping force." Palmer said. "I don't know how else we're going to stop the fighting there."



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados-U.S. and Canadian diplomats negotiated Monday to evacuate their citizens from Grenada, which the revolutionary Military Council said was in imminent danger of attack by other Caribbean countries

The council said two unidentified warships had been cruising within 6 and 9 miles offshore for 10 hours and accused - Jamaica, Barbados and the seven-nation Organization of Eastern Caribbean States of mobilizing

troops for an invasion.

A 10-ship U.S. task force enroute to Lebanon with
Marine replacements was diverted toward Grenada after the coup last week in which at least 17 people were killed, including Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, and 69 wounded. But Pentagon sources said the

ships would only "swing by."

MANILA, Philippines—Opposition groups Monday demanded the removal of strategic U.S. military bases because of the threat of nuclear attack in a war between the superpowers.

They also forced the government of President Ferdinand Marcos to justify to a Supreme Court its ower to ban demonstrations.

The court also ordered the National Bureau of Investigation to release from custody the mother and

sister of the gunman the government says killed opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

NATION

NEW HOPE Pa-NBC-TV anchor woman Jessica Savitch and a companion, a New York Post executive, were killed when their car ran off a driveway and plunged upside down into a muddy canal northeast Philadelphia, authorities

The bodies of Savitch, and Martin



Jessica Savitch

dog in the Delaware Canal in New Hope, about 35 miles from Philadelphia about 1 a.m., Bucks County Coroner Dr. Thomas Rosko said.

New Hope Police Chief Walter Everett said the two were last seen having dinner at a New Hope restaurant about 6:30 p.m. and apparently drove from the restaurant's parking lot onto a small driveway that runs along the canal and leads to a private residence

They apparently tried to avoid a car parked in the driveway but veered too far to the left and plunged into the canal, he said. Their station wagon fell 8 feet and flipped over before hitting the water. It was lodged in

about 3 feet of mud under 5 feet of water, Everett said.

NEW ORLEANS—Condemned killer Robert Wayne Williams, who was scheduled to die early Tuesday, received his sixth stay of execution for blasting an elderly security guard in the face with a shotgun.

A three-judge panel of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Sunday evening upheld the lower court conviction and denied a request from Williams' attorney, Sam Dalton, for oral arguments.

But the appeals panel called off the execution pending final action of the U.S. Supreme Court, where Dalton said he was submitting an appeal.

CHICAGO-A proposed contract that could end a record three-week teachers strike and put 435,000 students back in their classrooms easily cleared preliminary hurdles Monday in voting by the union

The Chicago Teacher Union's executive board voted 61-1 for approval of the contract and the 700-member House of Delegates voted a short time later by a 78-22 percent margin in favor of the tentative pact.

STATE

GAINESVILLE-The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is considering rules changes under which adoptions of biracial children by white parents may no longer be allowed.

Under the state's current adoption policy, contained in the HRS handbook, "children of mixed racial background may be considered for families of either

If the new rule is enacted, that would change. Biracial children could be adopted by either black couples or black-white couples, but not all-white couples, a state official said Monday.



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Washington from page 1

administration's view, stating, "It is not difficult to detect who are the enemies of peace in Lebanon." "The Soviet Union, Syria and Iran," Shultz said in a

"The Soviet Union, Syria and Iran," Shultz said in a prepared text. "That should tell you something about what is going on in Lebanon, why it is part of something much larger than Lebanon and why we have a stake in the outcome."

He said Syria "seems determined to make Lebanon once again a satellite," blamed the Soviets for arming Syria and encouraging "its hegemonistic policies," and branded Iran as a "regime of fanatics with which we have had earlier experience."

Shultz said he will go to Europe this week to consult "urgently and intensively" with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Italy on the future course of the peace-keeping force in Lebanon. Italian officials said the meeting would be held in Rome.

On Capitol Hill, Congressional leaders resisted demands for a withdrawal and backed Reagan's determination to keep the Marines in Lebanon.

However, several rank-and-file senators and representatives, speaking one day after Sunday's bombing massacre in Beirut, urged that the administration "admit we've made a mistake" and withdraw the Marine peace-keepers. Others suggested they be replaced by U.N. or third-world troops.

Still others, shocked and sorrowed by events and saying the Marines were "sitting ducks" for a terrorist attack, urged a review of security measures and urged Reagan to clearly define the U.S. mission in Lebanon.

"We should consider redoing what we did a few weeks ago" when the Congress approved an 18-month extension for the Marines, declared Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

The attack on the Marine Beirut compound dominated all discussions on Capitol Hill and Reagan sent Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to the Senate and House to explain the administration's determination to remain in Lebanon.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill met with a recently formed Democratic ad hoc committee to monitor the events in Lebanon.

O'Neill, who strongly supported Reagan's request for an 18-month extension for the Marine contingent, said "If we were to pull out of there today, it would be a victory not only for Syria, it would be a victory for the Russians.

"I just don't think it's a time for Americans to back down from terrorism," O'Neill said. Senate GOP leader Howard Baker added, "We should

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker added, "We should not leave at the point of a gun and I would stoutly resist that. We should keep our powder dry." House Democratic leader Jim Wright said, "Suddenly to

House Democratic leader Jim Wright said, "Suddenly to remove all U.S. peace-keeping forces in the face of this brutal, unprovoked act would be to turn over to the fanatical elements who committed this outrage, and to those in Syria and the Soviet Union who cynically manipulate them."

manipulate frem.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate
Foreign Relations committee, said, "I do not feel in a
mood to just cut and run."

But Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd called on Reagan to explain "why it is so important that we have our boys over there" and added "we ought to do everything we can to hasten the departure of our boys from Lebanon."

And Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., Rep. Dan Crane, R-Ill., Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., among others, called for withdrawal in some form.

Hollings, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said, "We should admit we've made a mistake, get together with our allies and come up with a plan to bring our troops home within 60 days."

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., also backed a 60-day deadline.

"I think we should get the United Nations to take our place over a period of the next several weeks" Nunn said and Crane added, "We should get out of Lebanon now."

On the House floor, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said: "I do not like to be partisan, but I only have three words to say—Lebanon. Reagan. Vietnam."

There was deep concern on Capitol Hill about the security provided for the Marines in Beirut. Some backed the stationing of the troops offshore on American warships.

"Why those 200 men were all in one building and exposed to such a Kamikaze attack as this, I cannot understand," Byrd said. "And why are they sitting

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Magna Carta display begins today in Tally

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE-The Lincoln Exemplar of Magna Carta, one of four surviving originals of perhaps the most important legal document of all time, arrived in Tallahassee Monday for its longest U.S. exhibit since 1939.

"For a nation such as the United States, where society is based on the primacy of law, this document carries an almost sacred aura," Secretary of State George Firestone

The Lincoln exemplar goes on display Tuesday at the Museum of Florida History in the Capitol Complex. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 19, the longest in this

country since the 1939 New York World's Fair.

Lee Warner, museum director, expects 100,000 people to view Magna Carta and the accompanying display of six constitutions that governed Florida as a territory and state.

The document is being exhibited in Florida for the first time under an agreement with the Magna Carta in America Foundation in Austin, Texas, negotiated by Firestone, the Florida History Associates and the Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers, which is paying for security and other

Magna Carta is the settlement reached by King John of England and the country's barons at Runnymede on June 15, 1215, formally establishing the basic principles of Western Democracy, including certain inalienable rights

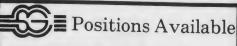
and government with the consent of the governed.

It is the fountainhead of such basic documents as the English Declaration of Rights in 1689, the American Declaration of Independence of 1776 and the U.S. Constitution of 1789. Portions of the current Florida Constitution are almost verbatim quotes from Magna

Firestone said the timing of the exhibit in Florida is significant because 200 years ago, in 1783, the territory which eventually became the State of Florida passed out of

"I hope every Floridian who possibly can will visit Tallahassee during this period to see Magna Carta," he said. "I encourage our citizens to bring their children to view this 768-year-old document and learn about its significance in their lives and their country's history.

Magna Carta was written in 13th Century court Latin, so most people viewing it won't be able to actually reat it. Materials prepared for the exhibit by Warner's staff will translate the document and point out how it influenced. Florida's basic legal documents.



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Veller keeps jamming ith the Style Council

BY CURT FIELDS

ntroducing The Style Council—a mini-LP from The Style uncil (Polydor).

When singer-songwriter Paul Weller was with The Jam, was responsible for some of the best Pop sounds to come of the English music scene. Now, seven months after breakup of The Jam, Weller is back.

As frontman for the Style Council, Weller's hand is dent throughout the group's new album. He wrote six of seven songs on the LP and they bear the popsmith's ch.

ide one contains the Top Five British hit "Long Hot nmer." It's a sensual tune that conjures images of aty July nights and not-quite-right relationships. Fall winter may be approaching but this song can turn even coldest December night into a summer romance.

The other two cuts on side one aren't particularly tinguished "Headstart for Happiness" has sort of a 60s p feel to it while "Speak Like a Child" rocks a little ore. "Speak Like a Child" was Style Council's debut igle and went number four on the U.K. charts.

IN THE MIX

Without a doubt, side two surpasses side one. "Long of Summer" reappears; this time it's the club mix. With heavier accent on the bass line, a soulful Pop song ecomes a steady slow-jam for seven minutes of hip-tecking fun.

That's followed by "The Paris Match," originally ritten by Weller for French songstress Suzanne Toblat, and "Mick's Up," an instrumental used as the theme song or Radio One's Soul Show. "Mick's Up" was written by yle Council member Mick Talbott and, according to the burn notes, recorded live in the studio.

The best cut on the record closes out the album. Money-Go-Round'' (club mix) blends a compelling bass ff with bitter-edged lyrics excoriating the Thatcher-led K. government. It's seven and a half minutes of locked-a-groove guitar playing by Weller backed by Talbot's yboards and has you wanting to move out on the dance or and dance Maggie out of office at the same time. This it hit entered the charts at number 12 and Weller's ngwriting royalties are being donated to the Youth ampaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Weller and Talbot are the only regular members of Style ouncil at this point. Talbot has played with Dexy's idnight Runners before and was chosen by Weller cause "he's not been in a really massive group before. I ant to work with people who aren't into the star thing and on't whine, people who just get on with it," Weller told he music mag.

Helping on Introducing The Style Council is drummer ske from Orange Juice and Wham's D.C. Lee. Though "Long Hot Summer" (either mix) and "Money-

Though "Long Hot Summer" (either mix) and "Moneyo-Round" are the only two cuts that approach the elentless quality of Weller's work with The Jam, ntroducing The Style Council is a Weller sampler that may ust get him more exposure stateside than he's had before.

ist get him more exposure stateside than he's had before.
"Get Up," a 12-inch single from Treacherous Three
Sugar Hill).

These guys are as good as the Furious Five, the Soul ionic Force and Spoonie Gee but for some reason they get gnored. Following up their mean-rockin' rap "Yes We Can Can," this smooth-talking trio has come out with "Get Up." Rappers Cuomo D, Special K and Sunshine boast that "nobody can make you get up like we can make you get up" and that's no idle bragging. The rhythm track sounds like the writers listened to Afrika Bambaataa and the Soul Sonic Force's "Looking For The Perfect Beat" one time too many but it jams. "I'll take my microphone home and make my mama scream 'Oh yeah'" claims Sunshine. Buy "Get Up" and give him a chance to work on your mama.

on your mama.
"Dolby's Cube (Get Out Of My Mix)"—12-inch single from Thomas Dolby (Capitol).

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Turn to Mix, page 10

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MIX from page 9

Science," everyone loves him. "Dolby's Cube" should do heavy dance-party duty as a 12-incher. The mix features snatches of Dolby's "Europa and the Pirate Twins" and briefer bits of his smash "Blinded By Science." Who knows what else lurks in the mix? Get on out of my mix and buy "Dolby's Cube.

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- 2. "Love Pt. 2"—X.
 3. "Get Up"—Treacherous Three.
- 4. "How Come U Don't Call Me?"-Stephanie Mills' exceptional cover of the Prince tune.
- "16 Shells From a 30:6"-Tom Waits.
- 6. "Long Hot Summer" Style Council.
- 7. "Walking the Dog"-Laurie Anderson.

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Buc's season wearing down McKay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AMPA—The home field advantage generally is sidered worth about three points in the NFL, but faced mounting fan discontent, Tampa Bay Coach John ay said Monday it will do his team good to hit the road he next three weeks.

It will be good to go on the road," McKay said. "I k the fans have seen enough of us. I don't think we get booed as early.'

he Bucs dropped their eighth straight game 24-21 day after holding 14-0 and 21-10 leads over the New eans Saints, and quarterback Jack Thompson and Kay were the prime targets of vocal discontent.

ate in the game when the Bucs were unable to take antages of turnovers manufactured by the defense, ny in the crowd of just over 48,000 serenaded McKay "Goodbye Johnnie," a parody of "Goodnight

There's a tremendous amount of good fans there, and a mendous amount of people who are discontented,"
Kay said, "and we haven't done anything to get the conent away from them. So, I think we will be a little bit tter on the road."

While the fans in the stands were making their views own, so were the thousands who had purchased tickets, it stayed away.

In the past two weeks there have been 25,505 no-shows at ucs games-11,816 last week against St. Louis and 13,689 inday against the Saints

The Bucs now face Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Minnesota the road before returning home.

Thompson never got Tampa's offense going against the

Saints and the Bucs wasted several scoring chances which would have blown the game apart had they been converted in the second period

With Tampa leading 21-10 the Bucs got the ball in scoring territory twice on interceptions of Kenny Stabler passes but came up empty handed both times

Thompson completed 16 of 34 passes for 124 yards, but lost 57 yards on seven sacks and was intercepted three

McKay defended Thompson, who was obtained from the Cincinnati Bengals in the off-season for Tampa first round draft pick next year after it became apparent Doug Williams and the Bucs were far apart in contract talks. Williams since has signed with Tulsa of the United States Football League and Thompson has been taking the heat from fans who think Williams would have had a better

"I think he's had an awfully tough year," McKay said. "I think this is possibly as tough a year as any quarterback

has had to go through.
"He had been warned that the great Doug Williams fans who have been here over the years would not be great Jack Thompson fans," McKay said. "He has to learn to play through that."

McKay said he still thinks Thompson can be an NFL quarterback but admitted he is beginning to be concerned.

"I'm concerned about the fact he may never reach what I think is his ability as indicated in practice sessions," McKay

"I feel a hundred years old," McKay said. "I don't think anybody likes to be yelled at and screamed at, picked on, beat up. But, I've been there before."

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Dolphins' Shula says 'No' to Generals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula said onday he was "no longer interested" in a \$1 million-ar offer from the New Jersey Generals of the fledgling ited States Football League.

Shula said pressure last week and Sunday was interfering h his preparation of the Dolphins in the last few weeks

'When the third question in my press conference after game Sunday is about my contract and not about the otball team, then it's time to draw the line,'' Shula said. Shula had confirmed recently that Generals owner onald Trump had offered him \$1 million-a-year to coach

the USFL club. Shula's contract with the Dolphins is reportedly \$450,000 a year and it expires Feb. 28, 1984. Shula said he has talked with Miami owner Joe Robbie,

but no date has been set for negotiations.

Shula also expressed reservations about going directly from coaching the Dolphins this season to coaching the Generals in February.

"I don't know if my 53-year-old body and mind can handle that," he said.

Shula did not comment on remarks by Trump on national television Sunday that one of the obstacles was a lavish condominium in Manhattan.

FSU-ASU game to be seen locally

FROM STAFF REPORTS
This Saturday's football game between the Florida State minoles and the Arizona State Sun Devils will not be ecast by one of the national networks, and so the game ill be played at its regularly scheduled time of 10:30 p.m. astern Daylight Time.

It was thought the game might be broadcast by either BC or CBS, and that the starting time of the contest would be moved to the afternoon to accommodate the networks, but the FSU Sports Information Office said Monday afternoon that neither network had decided to telecast the game.

Tallahassee-area residents will still be able to view the game, since the local CBS affiliate, WCTV will broadcast the game back to Tallahassee starting at 10:30 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Any experienced intramural basketball official who wishes referee Co-Rec basketball should attend today's 4 p.m. eeting in 214 Tully.

All are invited to come on out and see the All-Campus Flag Football Championship games starting today at 6:00 for the women's championship and 7:00 for the men's championship!

The Hackysack-Footbag Club will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. on the Union Green by Moore Auditorium. For more information contact Andy Lederman at 576-6665

The FSU Ultimate Frisbee team, the Death Mongrols, will compete in the Southeastern Ultimate Regionals after having won the Florida Sectional Championship this past weekend in Miami

The FSU Men's Soccer Club will hold practice tonight at p.m. on the IM Field. Anyone interested in playing is urged to attend.





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Marines brace for more attacks in Beirut (page 9)

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VOL. 71 NO. 43

Grenada invaded

Three U.S. soldiers killed in assault on tiny island nation

NITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados- U.S. troops and forces from six Caribbean nations invaded Marxist-led Grenada Tuesday, seizing the island's two airports and capturing Soviet and Cuban personnel in fierce battles that reportedly left three Americans, 12 Cubans and three Grenadians

A force of 1,900 U.S. Marines and Army Rangers backed by I1 U.S. warships led the dawn invasion, accompanied by 300 troops and police from the Caribbean nations. There were reports that two U.S. helicopters were shot down.

Pentagon sources said it was the biggest American military operation since the Vietnam war and the first such action by U.S. troops since the 1965 invasion of the Dominican Republic.

The operation came six days after a militant, pro-Cuban Revolutionary Military Council, led by Army Commander Gen. Hudson Austin, took control of Grenada in a coup in which Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was killed.

In Washington, President Reagan said the operation was intended to thwart a bloody takeover on the Caribbean island nation, 1,900 miles south of Miami, by "a brutal group of leftist thugs" and protect some I,000 Americans on Grenada.

Reagan told a nationally televised news conference that the operation had been successful. He said troops had taken over the island's two airports and taken control of the U.S.owned St. George's University medical school.
"This collective action has been forced on us by events

that have no precedent in the eastern Caribbean and no place in any civilized society," Reagan announced. "American lives are at stake.

A spokesman for the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States said an interim government would be formed under Governor General Paul Scoon, Queen Elizabeth II's representative on Grenada, a member of the British

At the United Nations, Nicaragua called for an urgent Security Council meeting to debate the U.S.-led operation. Cuban Ambassador Raul Roa-Kouri intervened in a General Assembly debate on Cambodia to denounce the invasion.

"I am duty-bound to denounce the very serious problems in the republic of Grenada, which became the victim this morning of land, sea and other forces of the United States,"

Turn to GRENADA, page 9



aircraft U.S. carrier "Independence", part of the fleet which launched Tuesday's invasion of Grenada. Ostensibly, the strike force of six Caribbean nations concerned by a recent coup in Grenada, but American soldiers outnumbered their allies by more than six to one.

Grenada:

states, Grenada (pronounced Gren-A-da) is 90 miles north of Venezuela and nearly 1,900 miles south of Miami. Britain granted Grenada independence in 1974, and despite a Marxist coup in 1979, it remained a member of the British commonwealth. Tuesday's

invasion was prompted by the overthrow and assassination last week of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop by hard-line leftists, who apparently feared Bishop's unrequited overtures to the United States. President Reagan said Tuesday's invasion was intended to protect Americany in Grando intended to protect Americans in Grenada and prevent use by the Soviets and Cubans of a strategic airfield.

News surprises Congress

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There were more questions than answers coming form congressional offices Tuesday as senators and their aides struggled to put together conflicting reports of events since the invasion of Grenada.

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., issued a statement in support of the reagan administration action, but urging quick withdrawal of American troops.

"It is my hope that the efforts to protect the lives of Americans living in Grenada will be successful," Hawkins said. "I hope the democratic process will be restored quickly, and that our troops along with those of other nations will be withdrawn.''

Hawkins said recent events in Grenada have caused "great concern" to the island's neighbors.

"They have asked us to participate in a multi-national force to restore stability to that island," Hawkins said, but later added, "I hope our troops can withdraw and leave the maintaining of peace and the setting up of the return to democracy to the other multi-nationals in the peace-keeping

More on Congress' reaction, page 7

But Sen, Lawton Chiles, D-Fla, questioned the invasion "I think the question we have in Congress is, 'Do we send the U.S. Marines to every troubled place in the world; and was this the best way to protect our students, or were their lives really in that kind of jeopardy?

"I think we're all trying to find out a lot more about the situation," Chiles said. "As I understand it, the Eastern Caribbean countries, six of them, asked the U.S. to participate with them in trying to do something about the situation in Grenada. Also, we had over 1,000 students there and we were concerned about their safety

"Hopefully, it's going to be a successful operation, and we're going to try to find out more about it." Chiles said. "We're got the T.V. on here, and we're still trying to

ascertain all the facts," said Bill Rossi, an aid to Rep. Don

Turn to REACTION, page 9

IN BRIEF

LAMBDA IOTA TAU'S BARGAIN BOOK SALE IS today from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 304 Williams.

today from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 304 Williams.
PSI CHI, THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN
Psychology meets today at 4 in 229 KRB; All new members
must attend. Dr. Joyce Carbonell is the guest speaker.
THE SOCIETY OF HOST HAS A MANDATORY

field trip meeting tonight at.7 in the Seminole building. All members interested in going to New Orleans must attend.

FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN room 246 of the Union. All non-pilots welcome.

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in room 60 Bellamy.
ROTARACT MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN ROOM 326

ROTARACT MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN ROOM 326 Union to discuss the Closest to the Pin Contest, Halloween Dance, Bike-a-thon, and Banquet. All are welcome. "SATISFYING VEGETARIAN COOKING", A CPE

"SATISFYING VEGETARIAN COOKING", A CPE course meets tonight in The Women's Health Center. "Lots of sumptuous food, come hungry!" Call Marsha or Leonard for information at 576-5525.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS AVAILABLE today from 12:30 to 2:30 in Kellum Hall and on the 2nd floor of the Union.

FRIENDS OF STROZIER LIBRARY'S FALL BOOK Sale is today from 9 to 3 in front of Strozier Library.

CCIS PRESENTS A "GOVERNMENT CAREERS" clinic today at 4 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for more info

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN

room 121 Bellamy to discuss the banquet.

PSA, POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION,

meets tonight at 7 in room 121 Bellamy.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS meets today at 5:30 in room 143 Bellamy. Attendance is important

SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB MEETS TODAY AT 5:30 in room 115 Bellamy to view films on diving safety.

PROFESSOR RICHARD RUBENSTEIN DISCUSSES "Massacre and the Besieged Community in Ancient and Modern Times" at a Religion Department Colloquium today at 3:45 at the Presbyterian University Center (corner of Park and Coneland)

of Park and Copeland).

L.A.E., THE CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, MEETS tonight at 7 in room 111 Bellamy. All members please attend.

FINANCE SOCIETY SOCIAL WITH BARNETT Banks is tonight from 7 to 9 in the Hecht House (across from the New Music School). All interested are welcome, refreshments will be served.

REAGANOMICS: A CRITICAL Discussion—Professor Ted Chiricos will speak at the Alpha Phi Sigma/Criminology Honor Society colloquium on Friday, Oct. 28 at 3. The discussion will be at the Pub in the back room on Tennessee St. "Come, listen and speak out!"

ATTENTION ALL RESIDENT HALL STUDENTS: Applications for the National Residence Hall Honorary are now being accepted through October 28. Your head staff person has the applications.

PAN GREEK COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in room 246 Union.

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Shirley and James Skeen with a picture of their son, Lance Cpl.

One Beirut story that isn't sad

BY CAROL PUGH

FLAMBEAU WRITER
"God smiled on us," wrote Jimmy Skeen
to his parents detailing the day a mortar landed within lethal distance of the foxhole he and some of his comrades were located.

That mortar never exploded.

And God hasn't stopped smiling on Jimmy, his mother Shirley Skeen said. Her only son escaped unharmed from the terrorist attack on the Marines in Beirut Sunday.

She only hopes that "smile" continues until Marine Lance Cpl. Jimmy Skeen is back in his comfortable Tallahassee house after Nov. 17.

"I still feel sick because he is still there,"

she said over the constant sound of the Cable News Network's latest news of Beirut.

Skeen said her 21-year-old son hasn't complained about being in Beirut. In fact she says "he has learned to appreciate his country more, because in one of his letters, he said 'Mom, we live in a great country. She rubbed her hands together nervously.

"Since I've been here, I wouldn't hesitate one moment to fight for it," his letter

continued.

"I don't think Jimmy would feel any other way," Skeen said of her only son. She recounted her son's accomplishments in the Marine Corps with pride as a large picture of him looked down from the wall of the family room of their Woodgate home. His red hair and blue eyes a match for hers.

he'd do it again." she said.

the president is right in keeping the Marines in Beirut. "We must stop embarrassing ourselves and keep backing out...backing off doesn't accomplish anything." he said.

Regardless of the politics, the Skeens want Jimmy home, "like (the parents of the soldiers in Beirut) all do," Shirley Skeen said, holding back tears. Her face showed

Shirley Skeen said Jimmy wanted to go to the war-torn country. "But I wasn't happy about it—that upset me," she said. "I'm sure he wasn't expecting it to be what it has turned out to be, but I also believe that if he had to do it over again,

Both she and her husband James feel that

signs of weariness. "He's my only son...he's my baby," she

Families of Marines wait for word

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Scores of American families awaited the dreaded knock Tuesday of a notification team telling them their son or loved one was among the more than 200 U.S. servicemen killed in the bomb attack on a Marine headquarters in Beirut.

The teams, usually a chaplain and an officer, encountered tears, bitterness and

"My son died in vain," said John Price, of Attalla, Ala., referring to Lance Cpl. James C. Price, who was among those buried in the rubble when a Moslem terrorist drove a truck filled with explosives into a headquarters and barracks compound early Sunday.

"I feel my son was sacrificed. I don't see any reason for those boys being there,' said Price.

But Guillermo San Pedro of Hialeah. Fla., whose son also was killed, said President Reagan was "doing what he has to do" in stationing Marines in the Mideast.

"I will always be proud of him," San Pedro said. "I am proud he died for his country."

James J. Langon, Sr., of Lakehurst, N.J., also lost a son. He learned of the tragedy when he saw a television bulletin at

"I hoped for the best and held on to what slim hopes were available to me," he said. But he was notified Monday that James Jr. had died in the attack.

Langon, red-eyed but calm, complained that our Marines, although in a peacekeeping role, should be allowed to protect themselves. "I think they should be allowed to do what Marines are supposed to do," he said.

The anxiety for families that have

received no definite word grew by the hour.
"It's the not knowing that is so hard," said Mrs. Elizabeth Worsman of Nashua, N.H. "They say no news is good news, but still every time the phone rings, my heart just leaps up."

Kathleen Kirkpatrick, who is living on the Marine base at Camp LeJeune, N.C. while her husband serves in the Mideast, said she was sure he was dead when she saw a notification team of two officers at her front door at 3 a.m. Tuesday

Instead, she was told Kirkpatrick had been wounded in the chest and left eye and was in a hospital in Cyprus and soon would

'I'm so relieved,'' said Mrs. Kirkpatrick, 19, who is expecting the couple's second

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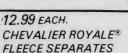




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Florida Flambeau

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Michael Moline......Editor

Eileen Drennen. News Editor Curt Fields. Associate Editor
George Fleming. Arts Editor
John Holecek. Sports Editor Michael McClellandAssociate Editor

Remember Adam

In 1981, someone decided Adam Walsh no longer deserved to live. This person had abducted the six-year-old from a department store in Hollywood, Fla. Adam's parents, John and Reve Walsh, searched frantically for their son, imploring law enforcement on all levels to assist them. But they were too late: the child was beheaded; his head was tossed in a canal and his body buried in a wooded area.

It has taken two-and-a-half years for all these details to emerge. Otis Elwood Toole, an imate at a Florida prison, confessed last week to the murder. Although he has not yet been tried, much less convicted, he has given enough information to the police to convince them he is the killer. Adam's body has not been found, but we hope the police will do so—soon—because the Walshes deserve the right to

properly put their child to rest.

In a way, though, Adam Walsh lives on. He has become the focal point of a national children's crusade. The Walshes were shocked to find out law enforcement agencies were so poorly coordinated for finding missing children. What was needed, the Walshes believed, was a federal law mandating the creation of a national computer file system of children reportedly missing. Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Florida, was instrumental in helping the parents to get the Missing Children Act passed in Congress and signed by President Reagan a year ago. Thanks to the Walshes and to Hawkins, the 20,000 to 50,000 children abducted each year now have a much better chance of being found.

This story has been given considerable coverage in newspapers, magazines and on TV news shows. But it was most poignantly told in Adam, an NBC-TV movie shown two weeks ago today. More than 5,000 people called Child Find Inc., a national clearinghouse for missing children, the night of the broadcast and later in the week. The Adam Walsh Resource Center, founded by the Walshes, was given more than \$35,000 in donations to keep the swamped organization from going under. And at least four people who saw photographs of missing children shown at the conclusion of Adam called to provide clues to their whereabouts.

Let's not lose this momentum. We should not allow the Adam Walsh story to fade from our memory. Rather, we should do all we can to help law enforcement agencies return these children to their homes. You might consider having your child fingerprinted by the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Department. That way, should your child disappear, investigators will better be able to identify him or her. Call Lowell McDonald at 222-4740 or Donna Uzell at 222-0765 for more information. Also, keep in mind that the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Missing Children Clearinghouse's 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-342-0821 is open to anyone who might have information concerning the whereabouts of missing children.

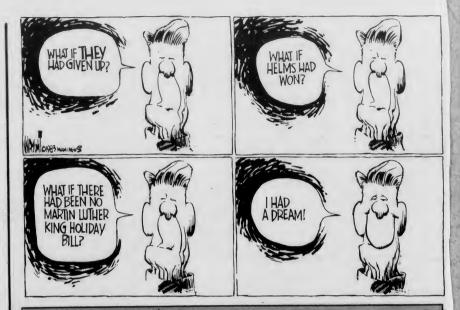
It's tragic Adam Walsh had to be brutally murdered before we understood how serious the plight of missing children is in this country. And as Hawkins said Tuesday, "We have made great strides in addressing the missing children problem, but we can't afford to relax our vigilance. Only when all our citizens understand and appreciate the depth of this situation will we be able to deal with it effectively."

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

Life v. privacy

Edito

What would you do if you were to see a woman beating her child to death, or a man raping a woman? Turn your back out of respect for the perpetrators' privacy? Is the right to privacy more valuable than the right to be free of violence?

Apparently syndicated columnists Cody Sherer and Glenn Maxwell think so ("The Abortion Fight Takes an Ugly Turn," Flambeau, Oct. 11). They condemn the "harrassment" of women having abortions by some prolifers. I personally disapprove of the tactics of which they spoke, because I believe that they are counterproductive, but I can understand the urgency of the angrier faction of the prolife movement: they believe that they are saving lives. How rude would you be to save a life?

The Maxwell-Sherer column is yet another example of the outrageous bias of the media on the subject of abortion. Why do they not report abortion clinics which call every woman whose lab test for pregnancy is positive and solicit her business? Is this not an invasion of her privacy?

I resent the implication that all prolifers are crazy and irresponsible. Funny that the media did not imply that all no-nukes are nuts because Norman Meyer threatened to blow up the Washington Monument, or that all feminists are killers because Ginny Foat was indicted for murder. But you can bet that the entire prolife movement will be condemned for the behavior of its lunatic fringe, ignoring the countless millions of loving people who decry all violence, including that directed toward the unborn.

Carole Griffin President, Big Bend Right-to-Life

Getting MADD

Editor

On Oct. 13 you carried a pair of wire stories under the heading "Living with Crime." One of them was entitled "Citizen Gorups Take the Law in Own Hands" and continued under the title

"Vigilante." One of the groups mentioned was MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers).

I wish you would follow up this story by a wellresearched one on MADD. Since I have become interested in this group, I have discovered that whenever the subject comes up, someone in the group has lost a friend to a drunk driver. A local example which is typical of the stories which motivated the originators of MADD is that of the drunk 21-year-old who mowed into a group of people fishing off the bridge to St. George's Island, killing four. The driver had killed one person when he was 19 and got off when the arresting officer failed to appear at the trial. After the bridge incident, one of the county commissioners was quoted as saying that he guessed they would have to stop fishing from the bridge-too bad, but if that was what it would take to stop the killing they would have to do it. It didn't seem to occur to him that the driver could be kept off the road.

For years, various people have deplored the death toll on the highways. When some mothers whose children had been victims started MADD they suddenly became vigilantes and enemies of the judicial system.

Betty Pattor

Walk/don't walk

Editor:

Walk with me (hurriedly) up Copeland street to cross Pensacola, on the way to the Williams Building.

Do you not agree that congratulations are in order to the brilliant road crew who succeeded this morning (Oct. 19) in erecting walk/don't walk paraphernalia at the corner of Copeland and Pensacola? Who but the sharpest of mind would see the need for walk/don't walk signs visible only by those sitting in the cedar tree? Probably the mental giant who (also this morning) put up the new, one-sided traffic signal. Why let the (splat-) pedestrians know whether the traffic light is red or (splatt--) green?

Carol Magnusen

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good

Death toll climbs; Marines guard against further attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon—U.S. Marines went on their highest state of alert Tuesday after reports that three trucks loaded with explosives were heading toward their devastated Beirut airport base where 214 Marines died in a bomb attack Sunday.

"We have intelligence that there are three vehicles circling in nearby neighborhoods loaded with explosives. We have them under surveillance. The Marines are now on condition one alert," Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

A condition one alert is the Marines' highest state of alert.

The reports of the new attempt to attack the Marine base again came hours after an Islamic groupsaid it was responsible for Sunday's suicide attack and pledged to continue the terrorist strikes until the last foreign soldier leaves Lebanon.

Weary Marines, wearing surgical masks against the stench of death, continued to pick through jagged concrete in the search for more victims of the smiling fanatic whose suicide bomb killed at least 214 Americans.

The search also continued at the ruins of the French barracks three miles away where a terrorist driving a truck laden with explosives detonated a blast Sunday in a similar attack a minute after the American building fell.

A survivor at the U.S. center said a witness told him the driver "was smiling" as he sped to his death in a Mercedes truck with about a ton of explosives that blew apart the building.

Amid increasing speculation in Washington that "Iranian elements" masterminded the devastating attacks, both Iran and Syria denied any involvement.

As late as Monday night, state-run Beirut radio reported, one man trapped under the rubble of the collapsed French building could still be heard moaning for help—some 36 hours after the explosions.

Forty-one French paratroopers were listed as killed, 16 wounded and some 15 missing. Eleven of the French wounded arrived at a military airport near Paris Monday night to an emotional welcome from Prime Minister Pierre



Flags fly at half-mast in Washington Tuesday in honor of the U.S. Marines killed in Beirut.

Maurov

Marine Commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelley flew to Beirut to review security and U.S., French and Lebanese officials worked feverishly to identify those who launched the attacks, claimed by two Moslem fundamentalist groups.

Kelley was expected to direct the investigation. Western diplomatic sources said American and French security services were collecting data about the bombings and those behind them.

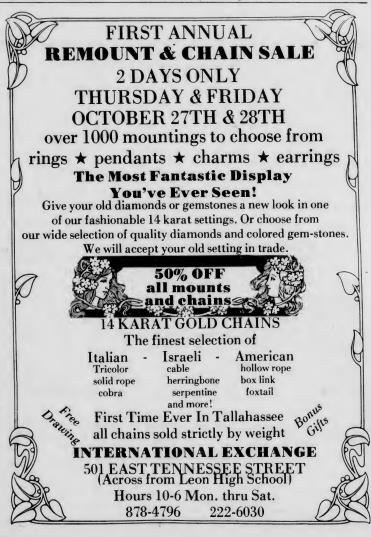
CBS News, quoting U.S. intelligence sources, reported the bombings were masterminded by a "renegade Lebanese Shiite Moslem loyal to Ayatollah Khomeini" identified as Abu Musawi.

French President Francois Mitterrand, who paid a 7-hour visit to Beirut Monday, and President Reagan, who called the bombings "vicious, cowardly and ruthless," said they would keep their troops in the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

Reagan said he wants to improve the Marines "overall defensive structure," but said he does not want to give them a combat role in Lebanon.

Outraged U.S. congressmen, however, voiced new demands to end the role of the 1,600 Marine peace-keepers in Lebanon's virtually unending civil war.





PLANET WAVES



WORLD

NEW DELHI, India-A gunman "connected with the Middle East" critically wounded the Jordanian ambassador to India with repeated bursts of submachine gun fire Tuesday and escaped in a taxi, authorities said.

NEW DELHI, India-Survivors claimed Soviet troops killed or wounded hundreds of villagers and stabbed more than a dozen children with bayonets in an assault north of the Afghan capital, a Western diplomat said today

The diplomat said Moslem rebels killed at least 36 Soviet soldiers and destroyed more than 12 armored vehicles in retaliation for the attack.

MANILA, Philippines-A Philippine Cabinet member defied President Ferdinand Marcos and joined the opposition in supporting the restoration of the vice presidency to prevent a power struggle in the event Marcos is replaced. Meanwhile, the Philippines Supreme Court ruled against the government of Marcos for the first time in 11 years Tuesday, granting the opposition permission to stage ademonstration against U.S. military bases.

WASHINGTON-President Reagan, in a surprise power play, formally fired three liberal members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Tuesday to clear the way for nominees more sympathetic to his views.

The abrupt action, muted by a flurry of activity over the U.S.-backed invasion of Grenada, crushed a lengthy effort to reach a compromise with Congress on the makeup of the panel. Civil rights activists have accused Reagan of trying to "pack" the commission with members more closely aligned to his conservative positions on such issues as affirmative action and school

NATION

NEWARK, N.J.-A federal judge declared New Jersey's moment of silence law unconstitutional, ruling the measure requiring public school students to observe a quiet minute each day advanced and inhibited religion.

The decision Monday by U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise was hailed as a "resounding victory" by lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union who had convinced Debevoise to temporarily suspend the law Jan. 10 while they challenged its constitutionality.

LOS ANGELES-A federal judge delayed John De Lorean's cocaine trafficking trial indefinitely, saying justice "may have been severely compromised" because FBI videotapes of De Lorean's arrest were shown on national television.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi, whose order Saturday blocking CBS and its local station from televising the tapes was reversed 24 hours later by an appellate court, said the action was "improper, disrespectful and certainly not...productive."

STATE

TALLAHASSEE-The Board of Regents is thinking about using pay raises to reward university presidents who do a particularly good job.

A BOR committee will discuss a merit pay plan for the nine presidents during regents meetings Nov. 3-4 in

"All of us realize some of them are doing better jobs than others. But every time I got very serious about it (wanting to reward outstanding presidents), the staff would say it's so difficult to do," sayd Regent Betty Ann Staten of Orlando.

TALLAHASSEE-Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner will conduct a public hearing Wednesday on his proposed order allowing the limited use of the pesticide Temik when his temporary ban expires at the end of the

JACKSONVILLE-Ottis Elwood Toole, the man who has confessed to the 1981 murder of a 6-year-old Adam Walsh, was ruled mentally competent to stand trial in another murder case Tuesday.

Basing his ruling on a psychiatric evaluation, Circuit Court Judge Henry Adams, Jr. said Toole, 36, may be tried for the Jan. 4, 1982, murder of Nicholas Sonneberg, 64, who died in a boarding house fire.

PENSACOLA-State and federal authorities, fearful of contamination from hazardous waste dumps, are drilling test wells to check the purity of groundwater, officials said Tuesday.

Environmental Protection Agency investigators performed tests at the closed Agrico fertilizer plant last week and the Northwest Florida Management District has hired a professional well drilling firm to make tests throughout the Florida Panhandle, district director Bill McCartney said.

TALLAHASSEE-An appeal court Tuesday rejected a petition by a group of bar owners challenging the constitutionality of a law limiting the number of liquor licenses issued in each Florida county.

In a terse 3-0 ruling, the 1st District Court of Appeal agreed with a lower court's action in dismissing the petition filed by Florida Bar Owners, Inc.

The group represents bar owners who hold licenses to serve wine and beer only and who want to serve hard liquor. Its petition contended that the law tying the number of a county's liquor licenses to population is unconstitutional.

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Grenada invasion draws mixed feelings in Congress

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Congress gave cautious support to the invasion of Grenada Tuesday but a Democrat seeking the White House accused President Ronald Reagan of being "trigger-happy" and another Democrat decried Reagan's "cowboy mentality."

Following private briefings by Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, lawmakers reported they had been told at least two Americans had been killed on the Caribbean island.

"We have a trigger-happy president, Ronald Reagan, who is recklessly landing us in two civil wars, one in Lebanon and one in Grenada," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told reporters after a briefing.

"This kind of cowboy mentality has very dangerous implications," said Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., accusing Reagan of "using black Caribbean nations as a veil to the military ambitions of this administration."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said, "Both the legitimacy of the Reagan administration's invasion of Grenada and the credibility of its explanations for that action are open to question."

But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he thinks Reagan "acted correctly and responsibly."

House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said he was "deeply disappointed" Reagan "failed to consult with the Congress before leploying U.S. troops...as he is required to do under the War Powers Resolution."

Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said he, too, was "deeply concerned and troubled." For the most part, Republicans applauded the landing, calling it "essential" and a warning to the Soviet Union that the United States will not permit "further intervention" in the Western Hemisphere.

But many Democrats were skeptical, saying the landing by nearly 2,000 Army Rangers and Marines was "an act of war."

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs, called the invasion that and said it raises serious international legal questions.

This kind of cowboy mentality has very dangerous implications.'

—Rep. Ronald Dellums

He said U.S. combat forces "are now deployed in combat situations or near-combat situations in three areas of the world: the Middle East, Central America, and now the Caribbean. In no case, in my judgment, have the Congress's questions about these deployments been adequately answered. In no case has Congress been adequately consulted."

But Speaker Thomas O'Neill refused to criticize the invasion.

"We weren't asked our advice. We were informed what was taking place," O'Neill said of the White House meeting. "I have no intent to get into any type of dialog critical of my government at this time."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., flown from Chicago in the pre-dawn darkness on an Air Force jet for the meeting, said, "Our primary responsibility is to protect the 1,000 Americans" in Grenada.

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guard:superiors ordered rape of churchwomen

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador-A former national guardsman charged in the slayings of four American churchwomen testified that his commander received an order from a superior officer to rape the women, court documents showed.

Five former national guardsmen are charged with the slayings of Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, Ursuline social worker Jean Donovan and Ursuline nun Dorothy Kaze after abducting them from San Salvador's international airport Dec. 4, 1980.

On Monday, reporters obtained documents dated Sept. 25, 1983, that quoted Carlos Joaquin Contreras as testifying that his patrol leader-Sgt. Luis Antonio Colindres Aleman-was ordered by a superior officer to rape the four churchwomen.

"The idea of raping the women was that of the chief to

whom Colindres Aleman responded," Contreras told Salvadoran judicial authorities, according to the document.

"That was an order that the chief had received from his superior chief," he said.

Reporters could not obtain the documents of the Sept. 25 judicial proceedings until Monday.

Julio Cesar Valle, a guardsman who was working at the airport where the women were last seen, also told the court Aleman had said he was acting under "superior orders." Valle is not one of the defendants.

While Salvadoran court officials and U.S. Embassy personnel maintain Aleman acted alone, lawyers representing the families of the women say possible involvement of high-ranking officials has never been fully

re-examined," one of the attorneys visiting El Salvador

Court officials said a trial could be held later in the week. On the battlefront of the 4-year-old civil war, rebels Monday kept control of the only road that leads into the key city of Suchitoto, 30 miles north of San Salvador.

Officials said Suchitoto, situated at the base of the Guazapa Volcano, a longtime rebel stronghold, has been sealed off by leftist guerrillas for a week.

The strategic volcano has been constantly bombarded with 105 mm artillery and A-37 "Dragonfly" war jet attacks, the officials said.

The 300 to 400 government troops defending Suchitoto have suspended all patrols outside the town, and schools and other public buildings have been closed in a state of emergency

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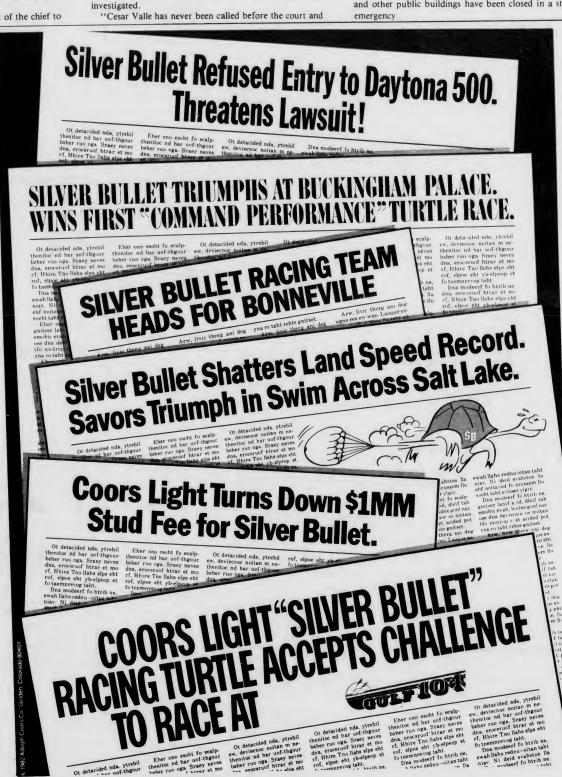


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Defense sources said the U.S. forces met stiffer resistance than first anticipated. "We have been engaged with Cubans," a senior defense official said. The official declined to reveal further details about the clashes.

A U.S. military official said the bulk of the invasion force parachuted onto the island, adding that a U.S. AC-130 gunship suppressed anti-aircraft fire on the ground.

In Washington, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said senators were told at a briefing held by top administration officials that three Americans and three Grenadians had been killed in the invasion and about 20 others were wounded.

Pell also said the situation on Grenada was still in onfusion with "the former government in control of some ongpoints," which he said were being "vigorously nded."

Caribbean Broadcasting Corp., of Barbados, quoted sources on Grenada as saying a U.S. helicopter pilot was injured when his gunship was shot down. The radio later

on Marines taking over the jet airport being built with Cuban help in Port Salines,8 miles from St. George's on the

forces and said there had been no civilian casualties, adding 32 Russian military advisers were taken prisoner along with

kers, were on the island along with the 30 Soviets. ada has only 2,180 men in its regular army, but her 8,000 paramilitary forces. It has no air force or

> adio station said it had spoken by phone with at the St. George's University medical school, hany Americans, who said there was still shooting the early afternoon.

Moscow, Richard Jacobs, Grenada's ambassador to the Soviet Union said the head of Grenada's armed forces told him 7,000 U.S. troops had invaded the island and over 1,200 Grenadians had been killed.

"He said people are taking up defensive positions in the hills and killing every American they can," Jacobs said.

"We have the best Soviet, Czech and North Korean military equipment. We will win the fight, no question about it." Jacobs is being treated for arthritis in Moscow's odkin hospital.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said the invasion posed the United States as an aggressor to the world. The peacemaker's mask the Reagan administration had een donning has been cast off," Tass said.

"All responsibility for the consequences of this criminal act rests with the Washington administration and personally with President Reagan," it said.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament that Britain had expressed "considerable

Fuqua, D-Altha. "We're still trying to find out the details

said 1,200 Grenadians had been killed, and a U.S.

spokesman said one American has been killed," Rossi said.

'There's obviously a wide range of discrepancy in those

figures-I don't know what to tell you until we get more

Florida State University history professor Darrell Levi

termed the invasion "an example of the hysteria of the

Reagan administration," but stressed that the lack of solid

"To me, it's a violation of the sovereignty of Grenada,"

said Levi, a specialist on the Caribbean Basin. "I suppose

the rationale is that there was a threat to the lives of

students at the St. George's University School of Medicine,

but the military government of Grenada had assured the

safety of those students and the parents of 500 of them

signed a petition asking Reagan not to take 'any precipitous

"I think it was an excuse to get rid of a government we

don't like," Levi said. "It's a violation of everything

America stands for-like freedom, and the right of a

information from Grenada made analysis difficult.

"The Grenadian ambassador to the Soviet Union just

of the treaty under which this action was taken."

Reaction from page 1

and provocative action at this time.'

people to determine their own government."

facts."

doubts" when Reagan consulted with her Monday about the landing on Grenada, a member of the British Commonwealth.

"People of Grenada, U.S. forces have intervened in Grenada at the request of your Caribbean neighbors to protect American citizens and other foreign nationals," said an announcer on a radio station set up by the invasion

The radio warned Grenadians to stay indoors "away from windows and doors" and then began playing pop music, including "Your Kiss is on My List," by Hall and Oates and songs by the Beach Boys.

A resident of Grenada's capital St. George's said the city was quiet but reported seeing an armored personnel carrier patrolling the streets.

Radio Free Grenada went off the air at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday, shortly after announcing that U.S. paratroopers and helicopter gunships had invaded the island and saying that "our revolutionary forces are engaging them in

Grenada's only radio station monitored in Barbados, called on all Grenadians to report to offices of the people's militia and asked all doctors and nurses to report to work.

A senior administration official stressed that the U.S. troops, both Marines and Army personnel, will be removed "as quickly as possible, once order is restored."

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga told Cable News Network that the Caribbean forces would remain for about six months to keep order on the island.

"Following the restoration of order, it is envisioned that Governor-General (Paul Scoon, appointed by Queen Elizabeth II) will form a provisional government and hold elections to restore the constitution," the U.S. official said.

Reagan was joined in his news conference by Mary Eugenia Charles, the prime minister of Dominica, who was strident in her defense of the military action.

"This kind of assassination must not be allowed to continue," she said, adding Bishop was killed just as it appeared he was moving away from his previous Marxist policies and close ties with Cuba.

Besides Bishop, 16 others died in the clashes last Wednesday in the Grenadian capital. The coup was seen as a bid by Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, more militant than Bishop, to take control of the government.

The Dominica prime minister said there was clear evidence the Soviet Union and Cuba were behind the coup. Seaga said a large number of Soviet arms were seized in the

Reagan said he received "an urgent, formal request" Sunday from the five member nations of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States "to assist in a joint effort to restore order and democracy on the island of Grenada."

Leaders of the former British colonies in the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States met Friday in Barbados to discuss the invasion and began moving their forces into that nation over the weekend.

Seaga, a strong critic of Cuba and Grenada, met twice on Friday and Sunday with Barbados Prime Minister Tom Adams, apparently to coordinate the invasion.

The invasion took place despite the larger Caribbean Community, a common market of former British colonies and possessions, voting Sunday at an emergency summit in Trinidad not to call for armed intervention in the country.

Levi said that Grenada's neighbors in the Caribbean were "pretty conservative," and disturbed by the economic and political policies of Marxist leader Maurice Bishop.

"He placed a greater emphasis on the basic needs of the people-food, housing, work-than on political freedoms," Levi said

The idea that Grenada's close relations with Cuba posed a military threat to the United States is "ridiculous." Levi said.

"Grenada had close relations with Cuba, and has been building a long airfield," he said. "But Grenada was also receiving aid from Venezuela and several Western European countries.

"In an age when you can launch ICBMs in eight minutes, it's ridiculous to think of a tiny country like Grenada as posing an overt military threat to the U.S.," Levi said.

Levi cautioned that more information from Grenada was needed to put the situation in perspective.

"We don't have one one-thousandth of the facts," Levi said. "People should wait for the facts. They'll be trickling out over the next few weeks.

"It reminds me a great deal of the Dominican Republic in 1965," Levi said. "There were all these reports of atrocities against Americans, which turned out to be totally unfounded."

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Grenada from page 1

said a second U.S. helicopter was shot down. Prime Minister Edward Seaga of Jamaica told NBC News that 12 Cubans had been killed in the fighting. CBC said four Cubans had been killed when they fired southern coast of the island. Reagan in the past has charged that the airport was being built for military purposes. CBC reported casualties were light among the occupation 22 Cubans. About 600 Cubans, most described as construction

More than just hitting things with sticks

BY MARK STEVENS FLAMBEAU WRITE

Many concertgoers would balk at the idea of attending a percussion ensemble performance, under the mistaken impression that it would consist largely of the banging and clanging made famous by Edgard Varese's Ionisation. Such people will receive a pleasant surprise if they attend the FSU Percussion Ensemble's concert this Friday night in Opperman Music Hall.

Since a percussion instrument is any one that produces a sound by being struck or rattled, a surprising number of non-headache-causing devices qualify: xylophones, vibraphones, marimbas, celestas, chimes, even pianos. The group plays recognizable-and oftentimes sweet and lovely-music. Those who like a good thump in the viscera won't be disappointed, however: kettle drums, bass drums, snare drums, cymbals, tambourines, blocks, gongs, car horns, brake drums and fruitcake-tin lids will all be in

The three instruments the ensemble uses most often to carry melodies are the xylophone, marimba and vibraphone, which all look and sound similar but have some subtle differences. The best-known of the three, the xylophone, has rosewood bars that are struck with hard rounded sticks, producing a dry, brittle sound. Since the 1920s, concert xylophones have usually had small hollow metal tubes, called resonators, that hang below the bars and help hold the tone. The marimba is much like a xylophone, but its resonators are deeper and larger, its tone is mellower, and it is struck with padded sticks. The vibraphone—the "vibes" that jazz musicians play—has metal bars and uses electrically-driven vanes over the resonators to produce a vibrato that the musician controls by a pedal.

Because these three instruments, which are the heart of the ensemble, weren't refined or didn't exist until the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, classical percussion ensembles are a fairly recent development.

Due to these recent developments, not a great deal of music has been written for percussion ensemble. Of the five pieces on the program Friday, only three were originally written for percussion. One of these pieces, "March for Two Pairs of Kettle Drums," was first performed three hundred years ago for Louis XIV at Versailles. It is the only piece on the program that was not written in the twentieth century. It was, needless to say, not written for what we think of today as a percussion ensemble, but for, well, two pairs of kettle drums. Playing the piece in 1983 is much easier than playing it was in 1683, because today musicians can control the drums' pitches by means of pedals, while back then musicians had to use screws, which took much longer to adjust.

SINFONIA

The second work composed specifically for percussion is Six Pieces by William Cahn. Cahn is a contemporary avant-garde composer. Professor Gary Werdesheim, who directs the FSU ensemble, refers to the pieces as "bizarre," and they certainly are unusual but promise to be fun as well. For instance, "Clouds" consists of a group of three musicians hitting pillows with sticks; "Snowflakes" has musicians dropping paper clips somewhat randomly on glockenspeils; and "Voices" uses upside-down cymbals placed on tympani drumheads, which produce a low, moaning sound.

The third piece for the ensemble was composed by one of its members, Mark Mobley, just this year. Mobley has scored two Gerard Manley Hopkins poems, "Pied Beauty" and "Spring and Fall," for solo baritone and added piano, glockenspeil, celesta, vibraphone, marimba, tubular bells, tympani, whip, sleigh bells, triangles, tam-tam, temple bells and clay pipes to accentuate the poet's percussive, yet lyrical, style.

Because there's little literature for percussion ensemble, percussionists often transcribe music that was written for other instruments. The remaining two pieces on the program are transcriptions—one of Ravel's Mother Goose Suite, the other of two piano rags.

Professor Werdesheim has transcribed Ravel's suite, though he had to cut it somewhat. The work, originally written for duo-pianos, is a charming collection of five musical fairy tales in miniature. The Werdesheim transcription contains only three of the five tales, however. "The last two don't transcribe well," he explained at a recent rehearsal. "One of them has a part that's too low, and the other builds to a climax that we just couldn't do justice to." Since xylophones and their offspring can't play much below middle C, Werdesheim couldn't transcribe the Beast's low growl in the "Beauty and the Beast" tale.

One of the two piano rags was transcribed by doctoral student Steve Hemphill, who uses xylophone and marimba to give the pieces a delightful Chaplinesque quality. Beware, these rags may cause unprecedented dancing in the

"A few years ago we played the theme from Star Trek and packed the hall," claimed Werdesheim. While there's no space music on Friday's program, the ensemble's performance should be a delight for most earthlings

The FSU Percussion Ensemble performs this Friday night at 8:00 in the School of Music's Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.



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Terrence Fleming and Carrie McDaniels in Moon on a Rainbow Shawl

Production stresses hope amid tragedy

BY KARL GREENBURG FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ron Davis, one of only two theater faculty members at Florida A and M University, said he chose to produce Errol John's play, Moon on a Rainbow Shawl, because, "The play is a straightforward expression of the black experience."

The Essential Theater's production of the play will be performed Wednesday through Friday of this week at FAMU's Charles Winter Wood Theatre.

According to Davis, the three-act play follows the desperate lives of neighboring families who bear the weight of poverty in a backwater province on the island of

"This is a play about people in dire circumstances," Davis said, "but people who never lose hope, or a sense of humor, or a zest for living, regardless of how bleak their past has been."

FAMU theatrical production became The Essential Theater six years ago when, according to Davis, theater faculty and students committed themselves to providing Tallahassee with the "essential" theater of the black and minority experience.

"Our aim is to find and train new talent, to develop audiences and to provide theater with a unique appeal," he

Because of this policy, the theater does not restrict casting to theater majors. Davis said training actresses and actors who have not had a lot of experience makes the job especially difficult.

"I think the real story here is that there are two people doing the work of twenty five...you must recognize that an audience expects a quality product from a college production," Davis said.

Though Terrence Fleming, who performs the lead in the play, may not be a theater major, he said he has a unique insight into the character of Ephraim, a lorry driver who yearns for the better life. Fleming, who travelled from the Virgin Islands to study at FAMU, said the part is easy for

"I came to America to see what the mainland was like, and to get a better college education than I could have gotten there. Ephraim is sure there's something out there that's better than back home."

"Ephraim is a perfect gentleman," Fleming said of his character, "he wants to grow, but he feels cut off from the rest of the world, tired of the same old routine.'

FAMU's Essential Theater will present Moon on a Rainbow Shawl, a three-act play by Errol John, tonight through Saturday at 8:15 at the Charles Winter Wood Theater in Tucker Hall on the FAMU campus. Tickets are \$3.50 general admission, \$2 for students. For more information, call 599-3394.

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'Mr.Lawrence'fascinating, memorable

MOVIES

BY FRANK YOUNG

Oddball, audacious and completely compelling, Nagisa Oshima's Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence is a special, accomplished film experience. The first (as far as I know) of Oshima's films to get mainstream stateside release—and it's clearly made for worldwide consumption—it's interesting proof that certain people can retain their thematics under any circumstances.

Taken from two novels by Sir Laurens Van Der Post, Oshima's film explores the weird, shifting captor/captured relationship between several Japanese officers and their Allied prisoners during

World War Two. Captain Yonoi (Japanese pop-star Ryuichi Sakamoto) has complete, sadistic control over the camp, despite his vaguely informal rapport with world-weary Colonel John Lawrence (Tom Conti). It takes the sudden presence of Jack Celliers (David Bowie), a rebellious, jaunty major, to slowly but surely bring Yonoi's world down around him. Despite himself, Yonoi becomes deeply, fatally obsessed with Celliers—something Lawrence and the others are quick to pick up. It isn't long before Yonoi succumbs to his pent-up desires for Celliers, falling to pieces, letting the prisoners walk all over him, finally causing his complete collapse.

It's necessary to recount Mr. Lawrence's plot because it's so simple. In 124 minutes, Oshima coasts through his story—not in a traditional, A-B-C-D manner; he utilizes a vignette format. Unrelated scenes, tied one after another with long, slow fade-ins, fade-outs, reveal the narrative events judiciously, deliberately, concentrating carefully on

specific aspects. This makes all of Oshima's ideas—eccentric or accessible—easy to digest, without a surplus of soggy symbolism.

Oshima is a stylist with humanist convictions. He is

also a cultural outsider—obviously at odds with the Japanese despite his tacit approval. Throughout *Lawrence* his hypnotically atmospheric visuals guard the film from becoming ludicrous or overblown.

As subtle as Oshima's obsessive development is his color—understated khakis, greens and greys, with bright blue daylight or rich, erotic night-slate the only contrasts. The color's never dulled or drained. It's simply as stylized as everything else in the film. Oshima's the complete master of his movie-world; every nook and cranny is explored and displayed, placed and replaced. Toichiro Narushima's sweeping, dynamic photography makes the best of Oshima's visual ideas.

There's considerable comparison between Oshima and Josef von Sternberg—from the shadow-choked mise-enscene to his handling of David Bowie. Lawrence is clearly



David Bowie as Jack Celliers—another Dietrich?

Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence, directed by

Nagisa Oshima, starring Tom Conti, David Bowie,

Ryuichi Sakamoto, and Takeshi, screens at the

Miracle 5 theaters. Showtimes 7:20, 9:40.

Tom Conti's film. His rumpled, easygoing presence steals every scene, against considerable competition. But Oshima's hooked on Bowie, and makes him a visual spectacle-within-a-spectacle. He's to Oshima what Marlene Dietrich was to von Sternberg—a glorious human form worth celebrating. His obsession with Bowie, visually matches Yonoi's with Celliers', inch for inch.

The rest of the cast is treated with equal respect. The Japanese actors—particularly Sakamoto and slapstick comedian Takeshi, as daffy Sergeant Hara—are allowed marvelous control over their material surroundings. Their collective presence is set up so well that Sakamoto's appearance is immediately impressive, Takeshi's instantly funny.

And The Narrative, villain of so many American films, is blessed with the same conviction. In combining two of Van Der Post's novels—Lawrence's character isn't even in *The Seed and The Sower*, the book that's officially

adapted—Oshima makes his series of events rich, deeply detailed, and, for all the formal simplicity, surprisingly complex. The characters exist; for two hours they live and breathe. What they say and do

matters. You care about them, feel their emotions.

Oshima makes certain concessions in this combination. During Lawrence's long flashback-confessional conversation with Celliers, his memories aren't visualized. He's allowed a quick, detailed recounting. Celliers—heretofore a curious, flexible figure—gets ten offiteen minutes to tell his tale of childhood betrayal. Oshima even bursts into arresting '40s-style candy-colors for this sequence—the film's only weak moment. Producer pressure, perhaps, or personal indulgence.

But Oshima's sins are so small they don't count. With Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence he's succeeded where so many filmmakers fail—blending a beautiful visual style with a complex, caring narrative. It's a special, fascinating, memorable film, perhaps this year's best. May Oshima—and his different ideas—prosper.

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Mid-season look at the '83 Rattlers

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

With more than half the season over for the Florida A&M football team, perhaps the time has come to take a

long hard look at the squad's status thus far.

Coming into 1983, head coach Rudy Hubbard was quite optimistic about his young charges. They showed promise in improving last year's mediocre 6-5 record. Several people even thought the Rattlers had the potential to finish in the Division 1-AA top ten and go to the playoffs.

Ah, potential. Such a lovely, if ambiguous word.

To many, including Hubbard's skeptics, potential means the team *could* be good, but really isn't. With an inexperienced offensive line and suspect defensive secondary, Hubbard's critics complained, how could the Rattlers be serious contenders?

Rudy Hubbard

But Hubbard ignored the skeptics. Like every coach, he showed faith in his team, always stressing the positive in his "young men," as he so often calls them.

STAFF COLUMN

The first game of the season went as expected, with the Rattlers rolling over an inferior Fort Valley State team 35-10. But then, FAMU lost to Delaware State —a team they were expected to beat, and almost did. The following week's loss to Tennessee State put the Rattlers in a hole they did not expect to be in.

The reasons were obvious: inexperience in the line and secondary, just like the preseason prognosis said. Injuries at key positions also affected the team, causing numerous personnel changes, especially at quarterback. Starter Mike Kelly went down against Howard, and sophomore Anthony Thornton filled in quite well. But the team had not yet gelled.

Still, Hubbard refused to give up on his team, even after the unimpressive 21-17 win over Howard. Somehow, Hubbard's confidence in his team went beyond mere faith: he knew something we did not. When talking to Hubbard, one got the feeling he liked coaching this particular team above others. "I like to coach a team that comes out every Monday and gives it all they've got," Hubbard said. "I think the other teams (from 1981 and 1982) have hurt the present one because people still have a bitter taste in their mouths from the last two teams' accomplishments. "I like the feeling I get when I coach this team."

If that is not a compliment to a team, I don't know what

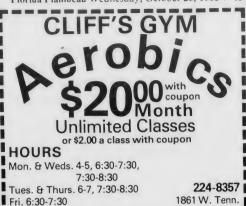
Even though the players were disappointed with the way the season was going and possibly some coaching decisions, they were steadfast in their loyalty toward Hubbard just as much as Hubbard was loyal to them. The frustration was apparent, but the determination was just as strong.

Why should they be disappointed? The NCAA announced in the middle of the season that FAMU's scheduled was the most difficult in Division 1-AA. As a matter of fact, the hard schedule may help the Rattlers now, if they can win the rest of their games. Hubbard does not regret scheduling the tough ones. "I felt we could beat 'em when we picked 'em," he said. "If we win, we might have some big rewards down the road. If we lose, okay, it'll blow up in my face."

Against Jackson State, the Rattlers looked like they would let yet another big one get away. Though they did

Turn to FAMU, page 15





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Lady 'Noles' volleyball team climbs in poll

The Florida State women's volleyball team (21-2), riding a 15-game winning streak, has been ranked 15 in the latest NCAA poll released Tuesday night.

The Seminoles moved up one notch from last week's poll. The 16th-ranking had previously been the highest ranking in the school's history.

The team will travel to Austin, Texas to play 10th-ranked Texas, LSU and eighth-ranked San Diego State at the Lady Longhorn Invitational.

"This is the first time we will have an opportunity to play a west coast top 10 team in the regular season," said FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud.

UM coach calls WVU game a 'Milestone'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

University of Miami football coach Howard Schnellenberger is calling his team's game against West Virginia Saturday a "100 milestone game" because of its importance to his team.

"I liken it to our Notre Dame game. I called that a milestone game in the development of our football team. It was, and our kids won," he said. "I'm calling West Virginia a 100 milestone game because it is 100 times more important for us."

on defense."

Which brings us to date. This week the Rattlers travel to Lorman, Miss. (not to be confused with the French Riviera) to take on Alcorn State. Hubbard claims this week's game will be the most important of the season at this point.

"I feel if we could come out of these two weeks (S.C. State and Alcorn State) people are gonna be worrying about us," Hubbard asserted. "Last week, I felt that the Alcorn game was the game that concerned us. S.C. State didn't worry me that much."

In fact, every game is the most important game for the Rattlers. One more loss, and an at-large playoff bid for Division 1-AA is history. With the sanctions imposed by the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, the Rattlers cannot receive an automatic bid by winning the conference championship.

At 4-3, the Rattlers' chances now are slim. But an improved FAMU squad does seem ready to make a strong finish this year, bid or no bid. And the credit goes to a man who wouldn't give up in his team. Hubbard knew something we did not, but now the secret is out. Very soon, the Rattlers may actually play to their potential. When that day comes, look out!

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FAMU from page 13

lose, they looked impressive in a fourth-quarter rally that almost saw the Rattlers pull off an upset. For the first time, the Rattlers executed, scored, and *then* held the opposing team's offense. The deficit was simply too large to overcome, however, and FAMU lost, 28-22.

Nevertheless, the team's confidence began to build, and 42-0 whipping of Homecoming opponent Albany State sweeked to enforce that confidence even more. With an "almost" comeback and a blowout behind them, the Rattlers were ready for the big dudes again.

The critics didn't think so, but the Rattlers did, and that was good enough for them. Despite a performance that disappointed Hubbard in many ways, FAMU pulled off the upset they needed so desperately, beating S.C. State 17-14 on tough defense and some big breaks in their kicking game.

The scary thing about the win is that FAMU played way below its "potential" and still pulled it off. "When you can make errors, and still win, you know you got something good," Hubbard said. "We really didn't play a super game

MILLER HIGH LIFE

INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Volleybali Champions...

The showdown has come and gone. The cream has risen to the top in intramural volleyball for 1983. When play began four weeks ago there were seventy-five teams vying for those Ford Bronco Volleyball Classic long-sleeved t-shirts. Delta Zeta was the first to claim their shirts as sorority champion. Sunday evening's play determined two more champions: Theta Chi and Samurai Speedballers.

Phi Kappa Tau nearly pulled off the upset in the fraternity finals before succumbing to Theta Chi, 15-5, 16-14. In independent men's play, Samurai Speedballers bested Dipheads in a three game match, 15-2, 1-15, 15-6. The finals for independent women found powerful F-club challenging defending champion MSPE. MSPE prevailed, 15-10, 15-8, to win the Ford Bronco II t-shirts.

The All-Campus Women's title was settled Monday as Delta Zeta and MSPE fought two tough games before the victor emerged. MSPE adds another feather to its cap as the 1983 All-Campus Volleyball Champion with a 15-12, 16-14 victory.

FLAG FOOTBALL FINALE - By Neal Jenkins

Excitement filled the cool evening air on the intramural fields late Monday. The Pikes and the Lambda Chis staged the final shootout in the garnet division fraternity flag football showdown.

A huge crowd turned out to witness one of the wildest games in recent memory. After exploding for a quick six-point lead on the second play of the game, the Pikes offense stalled. The Lambda Chis climbed back into the game by scoring two unanswered touchdowns on scoring strikes by fleet footed quarterback Bo Rogero.

The Pikes came back quickly, thanks to Chris Hansard's 50 yard scoring scamper. The run gave him over 100 yards rushing for the night and gave the Pikes a 12-12 tie late in the game.

With no team able to sustain a drive, the game went into sudden death overtime. The Pikes won the toss, giving them the ball first. They drove the length of the field and culminated the drive and the season for the Lambda Chis when Hansard pitched to tailback Mike Martin who trotted into the endzone unmolested to end the contest. The Pike fans exploded joyously, celebrating the spoils of victory.

The second game of the evenings double header proved to be equally exciting. Air Force ROTC's flag football brigade, the Right Stuff, were declared the prohibitive favorites (by this author) after decimating its previous playoff opponents (averaging over 40 points a game). Their opponents, the Old Pig Dogs, had a low key attitude for the game to try to offset the Right Stuff's screaming sidelines.

The Pig Dogs strategy seemed to work from the outset as Pig Dog quarterback, John Webb, drove the team to two first half scores. His precision passes gave the Dogs a very surprising 13-0 halftime lead.

The Pig Dog challengers, however, came out with the "right stuff" in the second half as they executed a nine-play scoring drive. The drive was capped by a "pass and pitch" play that stopped the Dog defense dead in their tracks. Then following an interception by the Right Stuff, the Air Force contingent drove the length of the field to score a go ahead touchdown and take a 15-13 lead. It now appeared as if the Right Stuff was going to be too much for the Old Dogs to handle.

But the Dogs were not to be denied this game as Webb drove the Dogs into the end zone for the winning touchdown and a 19-15 upset victory.

It was indeed a fine night of exciting flag football action with a lot of outstanding talent and clean competitive spirit displayed by each participating team.





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Giles: FSU men's golf team on par for the season so far

BY DAVE PICARIELLO

Having played against the strongest field of teams they expect to see all year, including the NCAA championships, the Florida State men's golf team pushed to a 7th place finish at last weekend's Andy Bean Invitational. Teams from 18 schools participated in the tournament held in Greenlefe.

"We're right about where I anticipated us being this early in the season," Verlyn Giles, head coach of the FSU men's and women's golf teams said. "On paper I wanted us to finish in the top 5. Had we finished in the top 5 I would have been more pleased."

Oklahoma won the tournament with a low score of 880, while FSU finished just 5 points behind the 5th place University of Florida team.

Giles had figured Houston to be the top team going into the competition but as it turned out, the Cougars did not bring all of their first string players.

"What you see at this time of year may not be what you see in early May," Giles said. "There were a couple of teams who ended up beating us that we figured would not."

FSU's John Morrow finished 9th overall with a two under-par.

Giles' top five which also includes Greg Fleischer, Nolan Henke, Tom Krystryn, and Keith Kulzer are idle this weekend, but the team will continue honing their skills for the upcoming Dixie Invitational which will be held Nov. 5.

"You can't take any time off from this game," Giles said. "Players of this caliber are on a daily practice schedule. Hitting the ball every day has gotta be a way of life if you're going to be a professional."

Meanwhile, the Lady 'Noles have yet to finalize a top 5, but that should be taken care of by the middle of this week, Giles said. The FSU women are preparing for the Nov. 5 Alabama Seascape Invitational which will be held in Destin.

UPI TOP 20

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place 14 for second etc.)

n 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).	
1. Nebraska (38) (8-0)	,
2. Texas (4) (6-0)590)
3. North Carolina (7-0)51	7
4. Florida (6-0-1)44	5
5. Auburn (6-1))
6. Georgia (6-0-1))
7. Miami (Fla.) (7-1))
8. Michigan (6-1)	
9. Illinois (6-1)	9
10. Maryland (6-1)	4
11. Washington (6-1)	5
12. Southern Methodist (5-1)	4
13. West Virginia (6-1)	7
14. Oklahoma (5-2)8	4
15. Brigham Young (6-1)	2
16. Ohio State (5-2)4	5
17. Iowa (5-2)4	4
18. Boston College (5-1)	3
19. Alabama (4-2)	2
20. Pittsburgh (5-2)	0

SPORTS IN BRIEF

IMPORTANT and brief meeting for all flag football officials for the purpose of turning in jersey. TODAY at 4:00 p.m. in 214 Tully.

Any experienced intramural basketball official who wishes to referee co-rec basketball should attend today's 4:30 p.m. meeting in 214 Tully.

Soccer schedules can be picked up today in the Intramural Office in 309 Union.

PITTSBURGH—Gabriel Rivera, the Pittsburgh Steelers No. 1 draft pick this year from Texas Tech, is paralyzed from the chest down from injuries suffered in a car crash and probably will never walk again, doctors said Tuesday. Rivera, a 285-pound defensive lineman, suffered sevece spinal and internal injuries last Thursday in a head-on collision in suburban Pittsburgh.

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VOL. 71 NO. 44

Grenada

Fighting continues as reinforcements join invasion force

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — The United States rushed reinforcements to crush pockets of resistance Wednesday on Grenada, where Cuban and loyalist troops holding hostages battled against an invasion force trying to restore democracy to the Marxist-ruled island.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told reporters that at least six Americans were killed, eight were missing and 33 others were wounded in fierce combat for control of the island, 1,900 miles south of Miami.

"We got a lot more resistance than we expected," Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters at a Washington news briefing.

The Caribbean Broadcasting Corp., owned by the Barbados government, said 18 civilians died since Tuesday's invasion by a joint force of U.S. troops and forces from six Caribbean nations.

Weinberger said 20 Cubans were wounded in the fighting but gave no estimate on the number of Cuban dead.

The defense chief said the U.S.-led invasion force was holding about 600 Cuban prisoners, including a colonel captured when it overran a major Cuban military installation.

A U.S. military transport flew a group of 69 Americans and two British citizens to Charleston, S.C., in the first evacuation of U.S. citizens from the tiny island.

Two of the evacuees knelt and kissed the ground as they got off the plane.

"I don't think there is any more beautiful sight than being back in the United States, or perhaps seeing the Rangers arrive to save us," said Jean Joel of Albany, N.Y. "It has reinstilled my faith in the United States and I'm glad to be

Turn to GRENADA, page 11



Matt Livingstone, a freshman ROTC student, makes his point.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Invasion was OK by these FSU students

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF

Supporters of Tuesday's military takeover of the Caribbean Island of Grenada held an impromptu demonstration Wednesday at noon in the Florida State University Union Courtyard.

Displaying handpainted signs and waving the American flag, demonstrators competed with the rock band, Modern Age, for the attention of the approximately 150 person crowd.

Organizers of the small rally, including representatives from the Eagle Forum, a conservative group with nationwide affiliates, the College Republicans and the Maranatha Christian Center, passed out some 30 cardbord signs to and handful of demonstrators and spread out over the courtyard.

Those in opposition to the invasion criticized the wording of the signs, saying the philosophy behind the demonstration was by no means a sentiment shared by all students.

Students both for and against the invasion remained relatively peaceful throughout the hour-long demonstration, despite a few shouting matches.

Sign-toting demonstrators hurled slogans supporting the U.S.-led military takeover of the island's two airports and the seizing of Soviet and Cuban personnel, during most of the demonstration.

Maranatha spokesman Franco Gennaro said the Wednesday rally displayed student support for what he called a long overdue

Turn to SUPPORT, page 12

Vice President Bush donned helmet and flak vest during Beirut visit Wednesday.

Bush visits blast site

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Donning a flak jacket and helmet, Vice President George Bush made an emotional visit today to the bombed Marine headquarters where 219 U.S. servicemen were killed and vowed not to yield to "terrorists and cowards."

"I hadn't expected this much destruction," said Bush, as soldiers clawed through the ruins of the bomb-razed four-story building that served as the center of operations for the 1,600-Marine peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

Marines searching the bomb-shattered U.S. military headquarters in Beirut have found records that could help identify some of the servicemen killed in Sunday's blast, officials said Wednesday in Washington.

Thus far, the process of putting names to the 219 bodies pulled from the demolished building that was

headquarters to the U.S. peace-keeping force has been agonizingly slow.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the Marine Corps has agreed to his suggestion that names of Marines who survived the attack be announced so their families will know they are alive and well.

"This should relieve the anxiety of so many families who are now waiting in fear and uncertainty for news about their loved ones," he said.

Scores of families tensely await word on the fates of their sons, fathers, hubands and sweethearts. But, by midday Wednesday, only 37 of the dead had been identified — 34 Marines, two Navy Hospitalmen and one Army Sergeant.

Seventy-five of the wounded were identified and authorities released the names of three men listed as

Turn to BEIRUT, page 14

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION HAS AN ART auction and benefit tonight at 7:30 at the Los Robles Womens Club. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served and the film If You Love This Planet will be screened. Tickets can be purchased from LeMoyne Art Gallery, most art supply stores and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. Call 222-5845 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE BRANCH OF THE NAACP MEETS tonight at 7 in the Walker-Ford Community Center, 2301 Pasco Street. Dan Kleman, city manager, is the guest speaker. He will discuss affirmative action in the city of Tallahassee. Everyone is welcome. Call 224-0697 for

ARTHUR KINOY, A PROMINENT AMERICAN scholar on constitutional law and co-counsel in the Rosenberg trial, speaks today at noon in the FSU Law School's student lounge. Everyone is invited to attend.

CPE SHOWS THE BRAZILIAN FILM VIDAS Secas tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium, free and open to the public

NAACP MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN 346 UNION. PROFESSOR TED CHIRICOS IS THE GUEST

speaker for "Reagonomics: A critical discussion," the Alpha Phi Sigma Criminology Honor Society colloquium Friday at 3 in the backroom of the Pub, Tennessee Street. Everyone is welcome.

CPE MODERN GREEK CLASS MEETS TONIGHT at 6 in the language lab for Rouvenda

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS Fraternity, meets tonight in 209 BUS to finalize plans for

the Atlanta trip. Attendance is mandatory.

THE FILM UN MAUVAIS FILS WILL SCREEN tonight at 7:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh. There is no admission;

ENTREPRENEURIAL ALTERNATIVE class discusses "Profitable Home Business Ideas" tonight at 7:30 in 118 Diffenbaugh. Newcomers are welcome.

APALACHEE ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets tonight at 8 in the R.A. Gray Building's Auditorium. John Ehrenhard of the National Park Service Southeastern Archeological Center — is the guest speaker; he will talk on "Non-destructive Approaches in Archeology." Call 487-2333 for details.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in 70 Bellamy. Pat Cauldwell, a meteorologist for Surf Report, will speak on surf meteorology. Skate session at 6.

FSU SAIL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 221 Bellamy to discuss camping trip to Cape San Blas this weekend. Call Rick at 222-7041 for more information.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON, MANAGEMENT honorary, meets tonight at 7 in 346 Union. Dr. Kerr will speak on the small business institute.

THE SGA ACTION NETWORK MEETS FOR THE first time tonight at 7 in the FSU Union's Florida Room. All Representatives must attend.

FSU FACULTY AND BARGAINING UNIT persons should meet in the FSU Union's Leon-Lafayette Room today between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. for the UFF-BOR contract ratification vote. Call 644-2834 for details.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA BIG BROTHERS MEET tonight at 8:30.

LUNCH 'N LECTURE SERIES LOOKS AT THE "Failure of the Liberation Movements" from noon - 1:30 in 346 Union today. Food will be served. Call 576-5525 for

FSU GOLD KEY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN Longmire Lounge. All new members must attend. Call Jim

at 224-2579 if you cannot.

CCIS PRESENTS "CAREERS IN COMPUTER Science" clinic at 4 today in Bryan Hall Atrium.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS TODAY FROM 12:30 -2:30 in Smith Hall.

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Security improved at Village

BY KRISTIN PETERSON FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The residents of Florida State University's Alumni Village are foregoing free bus service for security improvements — but there really isn't much of a choice.

In Wednesday's senate meeting, FSU's student government passed a bill that transferred \$17,000 from an account earmarked for Alumni Village bus service to one providing instead for improved lighting and locks for the Village residences.

Originally, the \$17,000 was set aside for reinstating the free bus service from Alumni Village to campus, which Alumni Villagers have not had since April of this year. SG hoped that another agency would match the sum to meet the \$34,000 cost of the service. Unfortunately, according to SG president Tom Abrams, neither Housing nor Parking and Services is willing to pick up that half.

For ten years, SG carried the entire cost of the bus service. Last spring, then-SG president Jill McConnell decided not to. The reason for cutting the service then, and now claims Abrams, is that Taltran's rates have "increased tremendously," and was, S.G. is "not in the transportation business." Abrams was, however, willing to compromise and offer one half of the sum.

When asked why Housing would not match the \$17,000, Director of University Housing Ragans said that they could — if Alumni Village residents were willing to pay more in rent. "The offer is still open, but student housing has no other money (for additional services) than rent," she said. From the results of a survey conducted in the Village, "Alumni Village residents chose the same rent over having a bus." Alumni Village Council President Mark Stevens recognizes this and says in fact that

"Things seem to have quieted down, there is no public outcry," compared to last Spring when the service was first discontinued.

There is still the matter of \$17,000 in SG money that couldn't fund half a bus. "We had two roads to take," said Brosman. "Leave it earmarked and have it swept and put in next year's budget, or revise it." Revising it means moving the money from one fund to another to make it accessible. That was officially done with a bill sponsored by Brosman which passed the senate unanimously.

Instead of transportation, the money will go for extra security measures - decided upon in several meetings between the Alumni Village Council, Assistant Housing Director Rick Hudson, Director of Family Life Services Dr. Nancy Kimmons, and Abrams. Additional lighting will be installed in section I of the Village for greater illumination of building numbers. Security bolts for sliding glass doors will be added in sections II and III. "We've reached a compromise for now," says Stevens who sees security and transportation as Alumni Village residents' biggest concerns. According to Abrams, "The bus issue is not over with," and he plans to continue looking for a resolution to the transportation problem at Alumni Village. The transerrence of the \$17,000 said Abrams is "a great opportunity to utilize funds in the best way possible," and something from which "every Alumni Villager will benefit."

And people in Alumni Village are adapting to the absence of bus service.

"I've seen a lot more moped riders lately," said Stevens.

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Former Dollhouse owner arrested

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Carel A. "Chad" Prater, a former coowner of Benny's Dollhouse, has been arrested and charged on two counts of selling cocaine, one count of possession of cocaine, one count of insurance fraud, and one count of grand theft in excess of \$2500. He is being held without bond in Leon County jail.

Prater, 45, was one of the original owners of the first nude entertainment venture to open in Tallahassee, the Texas Cowgirls lounge. That lounge quickly closed and was reincarnated as Benny's Dollhouse. Prater has sold his share in

Benny's and is no longer connected to the organization.

According to Sheriff Ed Boone, Prater sold three grams of cocaine to undercover agents on Oct. 21. On Oct. 25, he sold an additional three-quarters of an ounce to undercover agents, who then arrested him. A subsequent search of his apartment turned up small amounts of cocaine and marijuana.

Prater was charged with grand theft and insurance fraud by investigators from the Florida Insurance Department while in jail on the cocaine charges.



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Michael Moline..... Editor

Eileen Drennen......News Editor Curt Fields......Associate Editor George Fleming.....Arts Editor Bob O'Lary.......Photo Editor John Holecek......Sports Editor Michael McClellandAssociate Editor

It's not worth it

First, let's dispense with the political smokescreen: If Ronald Reagan had been primarily concerned with the safety of Americans living on the island of Grenada, he could simply have had those Americans who wished to leave evacuated, quite possibly with the approval of the Grenadian government. Those Americans' freedom to choose whether or not to stay on Grenada may well have been the first casualty of the invasion.

More important, it seem unlikely Reagan had urgent reason to fear for those Americans: he had already been assured both by the Grenadian government and by the chancellor of the medical school where most of those Americans lived that they were in no danger. That is not to say that Reagan was disregarding their safety, only that it was not his prime motivation in launching the invasion.

That said, we can look at Reagan's actions in a more realistic light. Reagan has been pointing an increasingly hostile finger at Grenada for many months now. Grenada's government has been saying for at least two years that the U.S. would attempt just such an invasion; Reagan's hostility was certainly not lost on them. The recent Grenadian coup and the request for aid from the heretofore nigh-invisible Organization of Eastern Carribbean States merely gave Reagan the excuse he had been waiting for to move on Grenada.

Even if Grenada did constitute a genuine threat to those nations—and we remain unconvinced that a nation with a population not much larger than that of Tallahassee and no significant navy or air force represents genuine threat to anyone—there are again better ways to deal with the problem than military invasion. Negotiations, firm U.S. guarantees of protection or at most military action under the legitimate auspices of the Organization of American States all would seem to be effective alternatives to Reagan's overall strategy.

On those grounds alone, the American invasion of Grenada is immoral. But, since morality has never carried much weight in international affairs, let's consider the invasion from a practical viewpoint. Again, we think Reagan's action shows a tremendous lack of foresight.

Already, at least six American soldiers have been killed and an unknown number wounded. How many more will die before we fully control the island? How many more will die while trying to maintain order until the Grenadians can create a government acceptable to Washington? After all, it was not the Grenadians who invited us to invade their country; we do not know if we will be met as liberators or conquerors.

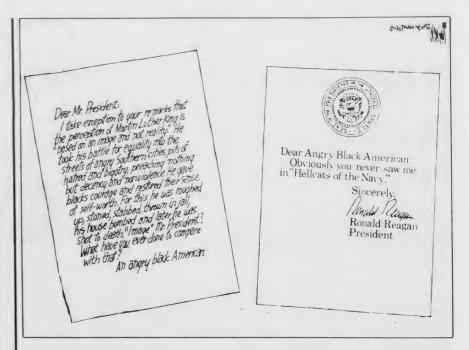
And what has this toll of human suffering and death gained us? We face the possibility of a wider conflict with Cuba and its Soviet backers. We've managed to alienate long-time allies such as Mexico and Great Britain. And we've added to an increasingly widespread world view of America as aggressor and tyrant. In return, we've managed to win control of a 9,000 foot airstrip nestled on the southwest corner of a miniscule island some 1,900 miles south of Miami. Not exactly what we'd call a wise exchange.

The Reagan administration's ill-considered return to gunboat diplomacy has cost the United States far more than we can hope to gain. More, Reagan has shown an almost criminal disregard for the rules of international behavior and for the rights of a soveriegn people.

This is by no means an aberration in the conduct of international affairs. American foreign policy—foreign policy of governments throughout the world—has been consistently based on self-interest. This is not the first time the United States has attempted to topple governments. Remember the CIA's involvement in Chile a decade ago? There are other examples as well.

Simply because this is the way of the world, it does not follow that it is proper. If the United States truly wants to be the leader of the "free world" and bear the standard of democracy, then it should strive to rise above the accepted standard.

Grenada posed no serious threat—if any—to us. Rather than rush to arms at the first opportunity, America should have explored other options for effecting change in Grenada. After all, isn't that what civilization is *supposed* to be about?



What would Thomas Jefferson think?

BY/MARJORIE MENZEL FLAMBEAUSTAFF WRITER

What is patriotism?

I ask because it's a word that has positive connotations in my mind, yet I see it being used to describe behavior that strikes me as less than worthy.

Give me the word "patriot," and I'll conjure for you images of Patrick Henry and the farmers of Lexington and Concord, risking life and limb for liberty. I'll even get a catch in my voice. I was raised by a father who escaped to America from the Nazis, and my childhood was filled with national monuments. I grew up on the biographies of Americans who were ready to fight and die to be self-governing.

So it comes as a fresh shock to me each and every time I confront the fact that people use 'patriotic' to describe actions that Jefferson and Paine would undoubtly have deplored. What, for example, would these democratic old busters have had to say about the pro-Grenada invasion rally in the union Wednesday?

"What's that sign say, Tom?"

"Hmmm, let me see. 'America: Not Built on Apathy."

"And there's one that said 'Defense Today, Freedom Tomorrow.'Sounds good to me."

"Me too. I'm glad to see Americans still take self-determination seriously. Grenada must be another new state. I wonder where it is?"

And when they found out from a passerby that Grenada wasn't a state at all, but another country in whose political process the United States was interfering, they would have been ready to throw some tea overboard.

I saw nothing but other reporters for the first ten minutes I was in the union Wednesday afternoon. We were all standing around, asking each other whether there wasn't to be something happening other than what one man described to me as a "third rate rock band." The band was all anyone else was paying attention to, a fact which didn't change much even when the air began to fill with hand-held signs.

There were dozens of them. Besides the slogans hypothetically observed by there were vintage Cold War slogans like "Communism = Slavery" and "Say No To Soviets." The signs were backed upon each other so that the demonstrators, using both hands, could display four slogans apiece. Even so, there were plenty of signs left over, presumably in anticipation

ORDINARY DAYLIGHT

of impromptusupporters.

The approximately 20 participants were described by Maranatha Ministries evangelist Karen Fall as belonging to College Republicans and a local chapter of Phyllis Schlafly Eagle Forum. (You all remember Schlafly, don't you? She's the author of the statement that "The atomic bomb is a marvelous gift to our country by a wise god.")

It felt like 1955.

I started going around and asking some of the sign-holders to define communism for me, and I heard some amazingly ignorant stuff. One young man told me that the United States should have intervened to overthrow Nicaragua's Somoza, not seeming to realize that the stumbling block in his analysis is historical U.S. support for right-wing dictatorships if they happen to be allies. It never occured to him that such an invasion might be undemocratic, either. In order to make sure, I asked him, "Are you saying that the United States should intervene in the self-determination of another country to keep Communists out?" "Absolutely!" was the reply.

Okay. It's one thing to believe that invasions can be justified. But the punch line of this joke is yet to come. It's this: The basis of the demonstrators' anti-Soviet belief of Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan.

Would someone care to explain to me the difference between our invading Grenada to keep it from going Communist and the Soviets grinding into Prague to keep the Czech in the eastern block?

If the Soviet Union is an "evil empire" for its use of brute force against self-determination — one of the few points on which Ronald Reagan and I agree — then what makes it good when the United States does the same thing?

I think it's a terrible shame that the word "patriot" has become such debased coinage that it is used to describe those who endorse the tactics of evil empires. To me, it's a laudatory term more properly deserving of those who look beyond their material comfort and self-righteousness nationalism to criticize their government when that government violates the principles of what was the first, and the only true, American Dream.

The Grenada Invasion: Pro and Con

'National security never comes cheap'

BY THOMAS R. DYE

Grenada is the first setback suffered by the Soviet Union in its political and military penetration of the Western Hemisphere. The military benefits to the United States are hardly arguable: the Soviets are denied major air and naval facilities which they had been building with Cuban military personnel. Upon completion, the deep water port and a large military airfield would have been used by the Soviets to supply terrorist movements in the Caribbean and South America, and, of course, to support Soviet and Cuban military forces in the event of their direct intervention in the region.

The United States also derives major political benefits from its Grenada action. Potential enemies must now consider the risks to their own security of inviting Soviet and Cuban military forces into their country. Leftist governments must now weigh the costs of political alliance with the Soviet bloc. The U.S. can no longer be portrayed as a helpless giant whose citizens and interests can be attacked by terrorist forces with impunity.

The national security of the United States is *not* threatened by revolutionary movements or leftist governments in the Western Hemisphere, as long as they do not enter into political and military alliances with the Soviet Union. The United States is *not* interested in the "internal affairs" of other nations. But it does have a vital security interest in Soviet and Cuban military adventures in the Western Hemisphere.

There are, of course, significant costs associated with the Grenada action. National security never comes cheap. There are, first of all, the costs in lives of U.S. soldiers and marines. There are also political costs to the U.S. in reinforcing traditional images of "Yankee imperialism" throughout Latin America. These costs can be reduced by speedy action



Members of US Army 82nd Airborne Division at Pope AFB await possible deployment to Grenada

to restore constitutional government in Grenada with the help of other Caribbean nations and to remove the U.S. military presence as soon as possible.

The political benefits of the Grenada action to the United States could be enchanced if the Reagan administration would make it clear to the world that the principal purpose of our intervention was to halt Soviet military penetration of the hemisphere. No doubt the president was motivated in part by the apparent deterioration of order on the island and the threat that the terrorists who had seized control would

take American hostages. But the president had already described Soviet and Cuban military installations on Grenada in a nationally televised speech, complete with aerial photographs. The security threat was the real reason for our intervention, and both our friends and enemies should make no mistake about our determination to resist Soviet expansionism and international terrorism in this hemisphere.

Thomas R. Dye is Professor of Political Science at Florida State University and a visitor to Grenada in 1981.

Embracing bully tactics betrays U.S. interests and ideals

BY DARRELL LEVI

The invasion of Grenada does not serve the interests of most Grenadians nor of the United States. It does serve the interests of the British Caribbean's elites and, ironically, the interests of the USSR.

Historically, the U.S. has intervened dozens of times in Latin America and the Caribbean. These interventions have left the people of those regions in no better condition economically and often, due to the installation of dictators like the Somozas, the Duvaliers, Trujillo, and Forbes Burnham (of English-speaking Guyana), worse off politically. The most tangible product of U.S. invasions has been anti-American nationalism, a force that contributed mightily to the victory of Castro in Cuba.

The invasion will hurt the majority of Grenadians. The prime reality of Grenada is poverty. In 1979 it had a per capita GNP of \$630 (compared with \$10,829 in the U.S.); in the Caribbean, only St. Vincent, Dominica, and Haiti are poorer. Under the pro-capitalist, pro-U.S., pseudo-"democratic", eccentric Eric Gaity, Grenada's GNP delcined 1.8% in the years 1970-1978. Many of the most talented Grenadians left the country for economic and political reasons.

These Grenadian realities, not Cuba nor the USSR, brought the Marxist Maurice Bishop to power in a 1979 coup. Bishop faced the cruel realities common to all governments in the Third World. Food or free press? Immediate consumption or savings for future investment? "Human rights" defined as individual liberties for the privileged few or "human rights" defined as basic economic, educational, and medical needs for the many? Rich countries may have all of these; poor countries must choose.

With considerable popular support, Bishop chose

economic needs above political needs, the many above the few. "Grow what you eat; eat what you grow" challenged the export economic model that underlies the Caribbean's economic sickness. Marxist governments and non-Marxist governments such as Venezuela and Britain aided the Bishop government. Buffeted by the global recession (a depression in the Caribbean) and by the hostility of the U.S., Grenada's economy declined further. Bishop, however, offered the Grenadian majority one thing they are unlikely to have in the future: a government seriously committed to ending poverty. Whether those who killed him a few days before the invasion would have continued his commitment is now, after the invasion, unanswerable.

The invasion has damaged U.S. interests in many ways. First, the U.S. reveals itself to have scant respect for law. Legal experts doubt the legality of U.S. actions under the U.N. Charter, the 1947 Rio Treaty, the OAS Charter, and even the 1981 treaty of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States which the U.S. invoked as its legal basis for action. The U.S. can scarcely condemn lawless behavior by others if it behaves lawlessly itself. Second, the invasion is criticized by, and weakens our alliances with, the Latin American and European democracies closest to us: Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica, Mexico, Peru, Britain and France. Is Grenada worth our increasing isolation from even the few friendly countries with whom we share economic interests and "democratic ideals"?

Third, the invasion threatens U.S. interests by furthering the drift toward more general war. Reflecting on the combination of Beirut and Grenada, Republican Rep. Olympia J. Snowe of Maine observed: "The two events raise a lot of concerns about exactly what we're doing. To what extent are we involved in so many situations that we could get into a war?" Finally, our own domestic institutions are

threatened by an executive branch unresponsive to, indeed contemptuous of, constitutional checks and balances.

The invasion benefits the dominant political and economic elites in the British Caribbean. All of them face extreme economic problems and social unrest. Ideological conformity and token military cooperation are small prices to pay for U.S. dollars and troops. The real threat to them was not Grenada's military might (lacking air force and navy), but, for all its faults Grenada's model of "food first," a threat to the elite's export-based economy. Grenada's supposed attack on "democracy" for what has been: a tool of their power; a vehicle of personal and familial megalomania; in some countries, a contest of ethnic hatreds cloaked in political parties; and, in no country, a solution to the pervasive problem of poverty.

The invasion, finally, benefits the USSR. What influence it lost in tiny, poor Grenada, is more than offset by its gains. Grenada deprives the U.S. of the high moral ground it tried to occupy in criticizing the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and intervension in Poland. The USSR benefits from the increased strain on U.S. alliances with Latin America and Europe. Grenada helps obscure the Korean Air Line tragedy. Grenada helps the USSR by convincing Third World countries that there isn't really much difference in the superpowers' ends and means. Grenada will help the USSR by fueling the strongest political current in Latin America, anti-Yankee nationalism. As OAS Ambassador Fernando Salazar of Bolivia said: "Today it was Grenada, tomorrow it could be another country."

Darrell Levi is an Associate Professor of History at Florida State University who has studied Caribbean politics extensively.

Panhelienic/IFC Office 644-2421

bara Kelly & Seth Townsend

Saturday, November 5, marks the date of the 1983 Sigma Nu, Pike "J Street Jam." Coordinating the event will be Bobby Wingate and Glenn Grant. The day will be nonstop with events and entertainment

I Street Iam will start at 10 AM with a 5000 meter race through the FSU campus. The race will start and finish at the Sigma Nu fraternity house: entry fee is \$6 the day of the race and all are welcome to participate. Race registration is from 9 AM until the start of the race. T-shirts will be given to all race finishers and trophies will be awarded in the following categories: 1) first place fraternity/sorority, 2) first place overall male/female, and 3) first place male/female team.

At 2 PM, J Street Jam will start with a lawn party. Sigma Nus and Pikes invite all sororities to the

I STREET IAM

event on Jefferson Street in front of the two fraternity houses. Thereafter, all those making their way to the football game are more than welcome to stop by

Sponsoring this year's J Street Jam will be Spearman Distributors and Gulf 104. Proceeds from the event will go to FSU's Bucks for Books campaign.

After the FSU-South Carolina game, the entertainment will start again, this time in the Pike parking lot. Spearman Distributors will be on hand and Shark Attack will play the tunes. The party will be open until 2:00 AM.

The 1982 J Street Jam was just as eventful. Nearly 5000 people showed up at one time or another. Spearman Distributors helped out in managing the 65 kegs that were sold while Shark Attack and Elevator Music entertained the crowd. All proceeds went to Muscular Dystrophy. Coordinator Bobby Wingate commented by saying, 'Last year, eventhough the crowd swelled to over 2000 at times, everything went smoothly. We're sure this year will bring the same results."

Everyone is invited to the J Street Jam. As Bobby Wingate concluded, "This is a good chance to show the university and university officials that the greek community is willing to raise money for such a worthy cause as Bucks for Books." So besides having a great time, you'll be servicing a very important project.

David "Ox" Carley

DELTA ZETA PROVINCE WEEKEND

Delta Zetas returned to Tallahassee Sunday evening with an armful of awards presented at their Florida Province Weekend in Orlando, Florida. Delta Zeta at Florida State is recognized as Florida's Most Outstanding Chapter. The sorority also received Province awards for Total, Reporting, and Scholarship. The F.S.U. chapter consistently Province Weekend attendance awards-eighty-six percent of the sisters were present this year. Delta Zeta has the unparalled honor of its third Senior National Award winner in three years.

Workshops planned especially for this special session centered on team building. Collegiat/Alumnae relations, Sorority history, and Chaptermanagement. Collegiates were honored with the attendance of several past national officers and distinguished alumnae. An enthustiastic and inspirational member of the Florida legislature and a Delta Zeta past National council member, Rep. Beverly Burnsted delivered a powerful keynote speech which was followed with a rousing burst of applause.

Delta Zetas returned to F.S.U. with a wealth of information and enthusiasm. Pride and sisterhood are making the house at 749 W. Jefferson Street burst at the seams.

Doreen Terkmany

RHO LAMBDA

Rho Lambda is a national Panhellenic Honorary which seeks to recognize those sorority women who have shown outstanding leadership qualities through Panhellenic activities, as well as through their own sorority. Members are required to have 2.5 grade point average, must be a junior or senior, must have been initiated into their sorority for a full year (unless a transfer where one semester is needed), and must have participated in at least two Panhellenic activities. This year, Rho Lambda has plans to be very active and will be establishing receptions and awards for outstanding pledge classes. They also plan to work closely with Junior Panhellenic. On Monday, October 24th, Rho Lambda tapped twenty-eight new members and will be holding initiation on Thursday, October 27th at 7:00 p.m. at the Hecht House.

Newly tapped members are:

Melanie Hewitt | Irene James Wanda Friedma LeeAnn Baggett Lisa Lyons Terrie Gosney Eve Gardner Lisa Leininger Robin Saunders Barbara Kelly Sheila Stinson Tracey Beckler Carrie Hughes Sharon Knieberg Liz Tilchin

Donna Stewart Ginny Bright Beth Zartman

| Melonie Mathias | Mary Ann Johnston Jan Jaffe lennifer Hardie Bridget Mollov Courtney Rudolph Diana Gourly

SOME HALLOWEEN FUN

Trick or treating was just the beginning for the Lighthouse Children when they paid a visit to the Kappa Alpha Theta House on October 27, 1983. What followed was a Halloween Party like none other. The children were first escorted upstairs by ghosts and witches alike to trick or treat for sweets and other goodies. They then went downstairs and entered a Haunted House featuring performances by the 1983 pledge class. The party ended with cake and cookies, as well as apple bobbing and other contests for the children. The Lighthouse Foundation is Kappa Alpha Theta's local philanthropy and the smiles of the children make this a rewarding service project. Kathleen Delaney

ANCHORS AWEIGH

The Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash was held during the first week in October. Anchor Splash is a four day gala of events which is sponsored to raise money for the Delta Gamma's philanthropy, Blind Services. The event also promotes interfraternity competition involving all the fraternities on campus, with the Delta Gamma's acting as their coaches.

This year's Anchor Splash chairman, Paige Pankey and her assistant, Eve Ullery worked hard to make Anchor Splash 1983 the best yet. They planned the festivities beginning with the banner contest on Oct. 5th. Each banner had to include a theme regarding sight conservation. The winner in this event were the Sigma Nus.

The Mr. and Miss Eyes contest was held in front of Bill's Bookstore where Greeks and Independents made donations for their favorite choice.

On Thursday, Oct. 6th the Splash Bash was held; highlighting the evening was a "Blind Give-Away" in which there was a raffle for great prizes. The first Mr. Anchor Splash contest was held with Sigma Phi Epsilon's Jeff McCloud now reigning as Mr. Anchor Splash 1983.

The Anchor Splash events closed with pool-side festivities held on Saturday. They included synchronized swim routines and relay races. The Delta Tau Deltas placed first in the synchronized swimming event. The overall Anchor Splash champions were announced, they are Lambda Chi Alpha in first place and Kappa Alpha taking

The Delta Gammas wish to extend a gracious thank you to all the fraternities and everyone who helped them to raise needed money to support Sight Conservation and Blind Services.

Geary Campbell,

LISTEN UP

On Tuesday, September 27, 1983 there was a very important meeting at the Women's Cente about Rape Awareness Week. This meeting was set up with the sole intention of reaching the Sororities on campus and getting them actively involved in Rape Awareness Week as well as in the Women's Center The Director of the Women's Center, MaryAnn Leon made every effort so that this meeting would be convenient for all Sororities; announcements were made at the Panhellenic meeting on September 20, and in the Flambeau

Unfortunately, only two sororities found time to be represented at that meeting. There is certainly no excuse for this apathy on the part of sororities

They are a major influence to women on this campus and there is great cause for alarm if sororities feel that rape is so unimportant. The Women's Center was "surprised and shocked" at this lack of participation and subsequently received little input from sororities for the planning of Rape Awareness Week. However, they still need participation during the week, which will be held from November 13 to the 18th. Anyone interested in helping out in anyway please call 644-4007 or stop by Mon. & Wed 10:30-2:00, Tues. & Thurs. 10:00-5:00, or Fri. 10.30-3:00. There is still plenty of

Kathleen Delaney

CAMPUS V.I.P.s

The Order of Omega is the oldest national fraternity leadership honorary. The Order was founded at the University of Miami in Ohio and is one of the most prestigious fraternity honoraries in the country today. The Florida State Chapter of the Order of Omega boasts a membership of 30 fine young men representing the following fraternities Sigma Chi: Doug Baldridge, Greg Barnes, Dan Kepler, Harry Straut, George Cassiere, Sigma Phi Epsilon: Jeff Abbaticchhio, Tom Leahey, Gary Wilson, Jeff McLeod; Sigma Nu. Bill Sutton, J. Seth Townsend, Bobby Wingate, Allen Zeman, Theta Chi: Alan Garfinkle, Dan Oliver, Rob Reynolds, Ben Esco; Lambda Chi. Carson Good, Matt Maynor, Dan

Larson, Jeff Collins, Kappa Alpha Dean Giancola. Kappa Alpha Psi Zack Stewart, Omega Psi Phi Zollie White, Phi Delta Theta Matt DiGennaro, Phi Kappa Tau Fidel Castro, Phi Kappa Alpha Joe Liguori, Dan Meusch, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tom Abrams, Delta Tau Delta Brian Coury

Abrams, Delta rau Delta Bran Coury
Fall semester officers include President Alan
Garfinkle, Vice President Doug Baldridge,
Treasurer Dan Larson, Secretary Zack Stewart,
Ritualist Cardy Good, Legislative Coordinator Harry Straut, and Public Relations Chairman J. Seth Townsend

Shawn "Tiny" Wolcott

Coot-watching: not a pastime to be scorned

Fulica americana americana Description: About the size of a small (length. inches; spread 23-28 inches); bill like a gallinule's but white, with a spot of dark brown; head and neck black; upperparts and wings nlumbeous: dark underparts deep neutral gray (paler in immature birds); white on ends of secondaries conspicuous in flight; feet lobed.

Alexander Sprunt Florida Bird Life

Perhaps the crime of the American Coot is that it is Coots common. popularly thought of as the essence of awkwardness, silliness, and downright stupidity, but maybe we would appreciate them more if we seldom saw them if they were extremely shy, perhaps, or on the of extinction. verge unsuspicious of observers a coot in every pond. and so abundant in Florida

that it's hard to make itself inconspicuous.

The coot's unique personality is on display in the fall and the winter, on fresh and saltwater lakes and marshes. Everybody has a chance to watch the coot make a spectacle of itself, and it dependably does so. If alarmed, its wings become all elbows, it flaps and splatters along the surface of the water in a laborious effort to take to the sky. Then, having retreated to the marsh grass in an impressive attempt at self-preservation, it glides back into the open with scores of others, gabbling.

Perhaps the sportsman's disdain for coots is understandable. Perhaps it really is insulting to hear, "You couldn't hit the broadside of a coot." Coots are easy targets, and just as there's a sucker in every town, there's a coot in every pond. They may not be a challenge, but they're there for the taking, and hunters sometimes resort to them. Once airborne, the birds prove relatively competent and are capable of sustained and rapid flight. Coots are hunted in the winter, when they are most gregarious, and countless numbers are killed during the migratory bird season in Florida. Although coot cuisine is scorned by some, others have found the flesh to be tasty and on a par with duck.



Actually, the coot is so Coots are easy targets. Just as there's a sucker in every town, there's

upon the shore or tries to gather locomotion for flight. Also, its wings - which are basically unnecessary for an acquatic lifestyle - are proportionately shorter than those more graceful birds.

The coot's color, though certainly not striking, is appropriate. Birds of fancy feathers call attention to themselves - often the attention of predators - and the coot's sombre plumage is something of a blessing. The only relief in its gray coloring are white tips on its secondary wing features and a white patch under its tail. Perhaps the most distinguishing characteristic of the coot is its white bill, a feature shared only by the Ivory-billed Woodpecker, which has recently become extinct.

Coots' feathers are easily ruffled, particularly by other waterbirds who are unfortunate enough to invade their territory. Since coots usually nest after returning to their northern homes in the spring, we Floridians don't get to see coots at their craziest. Coots pugnaciously defend their - usually rather shabby affairs of loosely woven weeds and rushes - and emit a full scale of squawks and cackles if their homes are threatened. Often when the first eggs hatch and the downy black chicks scramble into the water, the mother is still preoccupied with incubating

NATURAL CURIOSITY

Some birdwatchers also harbor a certain disdain for coots. It's no surprise to see these slate-colored birds; a sighting of a coot is never touted as a feather in anybody's cap. Bird enthusiasts looking for effortless movement, for blithe spirits that dart up off the water like a breeze, are disappointed in the coot. Other observers, however, find an affinity with - or at least a sympathy for - the drab little bird that plows a noisy wake trying to haul itself into the

Actually the difficulty a coot has in becoming airborne is directly related to its specialized structure. A coot is designed for swimming and diving, not for daredevil flight patterns. A member of the Rail family - a diverse group that also includes many terrestrial birds - the coot has developed a form that allows it proficiency in the water. Its clodhopper feet are a marvel of adaption: the lateral fringes of its toes are expanded into lobes which help to propel it through the water. Its legs are set well back on its body in order to supply it with more power for swimming, although this condition makes balance difficult when it emerges unhatched eggs. Thus, the father is called on to babysit. The hen summons the family back to the nest at sundown, and broods over the young through the night.

The American Coot's relatives range from the Horned Coot, which inhabits small, frigid lakes of the high Andes, to the Corncrake, which inhabits the grassy uplands of Eurasia. Rails which are isolated on remote islands free of predators often lose all ability to fly. The family is possessed of a variety of footstyles besides the American Coot's impressive lobed toes. The terrestrial species have short, heavy feet, and the Purple Gallinule (a native of North Florida) has extra-long feet which aid it in its jaunts across floating vegetation.

Although the coot's distinction as particularly stupid, particularly crazy, may not be undeserved, coot-watching is not a pastime to be scorned. For birdwatchers who lack the patience and finesse required to catch sight of the rare Bachman's Warbler, or the skittish American Bittern, cootwatching can be very rewarding. Common though they are, coots prove uncommonly comedic.

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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

MOSCOW - President Yuri Andropov Wednesday said the Solviet Union will walk out of the Geneva arms talks if NATO deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles begins

MANILA, Philippines - More than 500 demonstrators marched on the U.S. Embassy Wednesday in Southeast Asis's first anti-nuclear protest and demanded the dismantling of America's largest overseas military bses.

The marchers, led by an American Indian and a drum-beating, saffron-robed Japanese monk, assembled peacefully outside the embassy gate for a two-hour rally against foreign military bases and nuclear

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebels attacked a 150-man army column near a key city north of the capital, killing 13 troops and wounding 30 others, military officials said

Officials near Suchitoto, a strategic city 30 miles north of San Salvador, said the army column was operating on the slopes of the Guazapa volcano Tuesday when the attack occurred.

LONDON - Amnesty International Wednesday painted a dark picture of torture, summary trials, disappearances and the denial of human rights in 117 nations around the world.

The independent human rights organization's annual report for 1982 said 1,609 prisoners in 49 countries were known to have been "put to death" last year but "the real total was certainly higher.

lt said torture and political imprisonment were widespread in Africa, the Americas and Eastern Europe.

NATION

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Federal prosecutors dropped charges against the man who seized seven hostages at the Augusta National Golf Club while President Reagan was on the course, allowing the state to prusue a "more substantial" charge with a stiffer penalty.

U.S. Attorney Hinton Pierce told U.S. District Judge Dudley H. Bowen, Jr., Tuesday the government wanted the state to prosecute its kidnapping charge against Charles R. Harris, 45, of Wrens, Ga.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Former New Jersey Rep. Frank Thompson, convicted of sharing \$100,000 of bribes in the FBI's Abscam rpobe, has been sentenced to a maxium of three years in jail and fined \$20,000.

Thompson, 65, was convicted on bribery and conspiracy charges in 1980, along with former Rep. John Murray, D-N.Y., for sharing two \$50,000 bribes offered them during the Abscam investigation.

HOUSTON — a federal judge called a former rural sheriff and two of his deputies "a bunch of thugs" whose methods would "embarrass a dictator" and sentenced them to prison for using water torture to extract confessions from prisoners.

Former San Jacinto County Sheriff James C. "Humpy" Parker and four other former deputies also face charges of illegally arresting and strip-searching 'hippies'', blacks and rock music fans who drove through their county.

DeAnda sentenced Parker, 47, to 10 years in prison and fined him \$12,000 for "orchestrating" the watertorture of prisoners to get confessions. He also ordered a psychiatric examination of Parker.

He sentenced Parker's former deputy, Carl Lee, 63, to four years in prison followed by five years probation, and former deputy John Glover, 65, to two years in prison followed by five years probation, for their crimes

ST. JOHN'S MARSH - Police searched a snakeinfested swamp near where kidnap victim Adam Walsh's severed head was found but could not find the body, which a drifter said he buried in a shallow grave.

Twenty-two police forensic technicians dug in St. Lucie County near mile marker 126 of the Florida Turnpike Tuesday for the Walsh child's remains. Police have refused to identify the location where Otis Elwood Toole led them

KISSIMMEE - A bullet struck the Goodyear blimp Enterprise while it was tethered at the Kissimmee airport, but the puncture was not enough to keep the "great lady of the sky" from taking off.

Goodyear's spokesman Paul Cholette said it would take a cannon shot to deflate the 192-foot-long airship, which is filled with 202,700 cubic feet of non-flammable helium. So the blimp took to the skies as scheduled.

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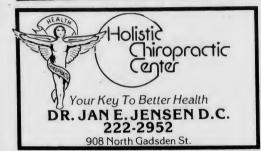
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Angry Congress may let agency die

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON - To counter President Reagan's firing of three liberal members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, Congress is considering creating a new antidiscrimination agency and letting the old one die.

Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Joseph Biden, D-Del., unveiled the novel proposal Tuesday amid angry protests over the shakeup at the civil rights commission.

The agency, an independent watchdog of government for 26 years, has been highly critical of a number of Reagan administration civil rights policies.

Previous presidents also have suffered its scorn, but none of them fired any members. With the latest firings, Reagan will have replaced five of the six members on the panel.

"It's clear the president has no desire to honor the independence of the commission," Biden charged.

He is doing on this what Jesse Helms did on Martin Luther King," Biden said, referring to the North Carolina senator's attempt to kill legislation establishing a holiday in honor of the slain civil rights leader.

Rather than live with a civil rights agency dominated by Reagan appointees who share his conservative views on busing andquotas, Biden and Specter called for creation of a new eight-member panel to be appointed by Congress to fixed terms. The new panel could not be fired, except for abuse or neglect of office.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., planned to introduce a similar proposal in the House today.

Reagan's abrupt decision to fire commissioners Mary Berry, Blandina C. Ramirez and Rabbi Murray Saltzman without waiting for the Senate to confirm their replacements - crushed a lengthy effort to reach a peaceful compromise with Congress on the makeup of the panel.

· It also could leave the nation without a watchdog group to oversee the government's civil rights policies.

If Congress fails to take any action, the civil rights commission automatically will go out of business Nov. 29 when its authority to operate runs out.

Yet it will be difficult - if not impossible - for Congress to agree to keep the commission running as it now composed. And chances for the new proposal of a congressionally created commission are uncertain.

Civil rights leaders heaped criticism on Reagan Tuesday, charging the firings blatantly demonstrate his insensitivity to minorities. They too voiced resignation that the current commission may have to allowed to die Nov. 29 and a new one created to take its place.

"We would rather see the commission go out of existence than have it be a public relations mantle for the president,' said Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Ms. Berry, one of the fired civil rights commissioners, said if the House and Senate cannot reverse Reagan's action, "the commission ought to be allowed to expire" because its independence would be irreparably undermined.

In defense of Reagan, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, accused Democrats and civil rights groups of playing politics with the civil right commission issue.

'I don't blame the president for doing it," Hatch said. "I don't think he should be abused for exerting his authority.".



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Allies rap U.S. for Grenada invasion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Most of Washington's staunchest allies denounced the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada Wednesday and joined in a nearly universal call on the Reagan administration to withdraw U.S. forces from the Caribbean island nation.

Angry Libyan demonstrators charged President Reagan is the "Hitler of modern times."

In London, Queen Elizabeth II discussed the invasion with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. The queen was said to be concerned about the situation in Grenada — a British Commonwealth member of which she is titular head of state.

In an emergency debate in Parliament, the British government complained that the United States failed to consult it sufficiently before invading Grenada but refused to condemn the American intervention outright.

In Paris, President Francois Mitterrand voiced

strong opposition to the invasion at the weekly meeting of his Cabinet, said government spokesman Andre Labarrere.

"Law is indivisible, international society is based on principles, particularly on the right of peoples to self determination," Laberrere quoted Mitterrand as saying.

"France therefore condemns the American intervention in Grenadaas it has condemned all undertakings of the same nature," he said.

Several thousand protestors massed at the U.S. Embassy in Paris before marching to the city's Opera House, chanting "Reagan Assassin, Marines Go Home."

In Rome, Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi told the Senate his government received the news of the invasion "with great surprise."

"The Italian government cannot help but disapprove of this decision as it disapproves of every policy of military invasion," Craxi said. "This has dangerous precedents and constitutes in itself a dangerous precedent."

About 120 people carrying anti-American placards staged a peaceful demonstration Monday ouside the U.S. Embassy in Rome. About 200 protesters later staged a peaceful sit-down demonstration at the U.S. Consulate in Milan



Reagan and Dominican Prime Minister Eugenia Charles announcing invasion: other allies were critical

The debate in Britain, page 12

West German government spokesman Peter Boenisch told reporters after a Cabinet meeting that Bonn would have advised the United States against invading Grenada if it had been consulted.

In Madrid, Spain's Socialist government called for the withdrawal of "foreign forces" from Grenada and said the invasion "could increase tension" in Central America.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass called the invasion "an attempt to impose on the Grenadian people by means of force a system suiting Washington, to intimidate the other freedom-loving peoples of Latin America and not only them."

In Libya, thousands of anti-American demonstrators marched in the capital city of Tripoli and other cities to protest the 'barbaric' invasion, Libya's Jamahiriyeh news agency said.

The World Council of Churches said in Geneva the invasion was as a "flagrant violation of international law."

Pope John Paul II, referring to Lebanon and Grenada, said growing world tensions could lead to "war catastrophes."

American students glad to get off Grenada

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The first American civilians evacuated from the embattled island of Grenada said Wednesday they cheered at the sight of the U.S. invasion force and one said "I don't see how they would have gotten us out otherwise."

The first C-141 military transport brought 69 Americans and two British citizens — all students at St. George's School of Medicine — the Charleston Air Force Base and two of the evacuees kissed the runway when they got off the huge plane.

None of the students said they were actually threatened by the leftist regime that ousted and then killed Premier Maurice Bishop. They said an officer from the Grenadian army came to the campus to reassure them Monday night, but all said they were fearful nonetheless and welcomed the invasion.

"We thought we could be potential hostages," said Jeff Geller of Woodbridge, N.Y. "We just wanted to get out if we could."

"I think the United States did a good job," said Lou lanniello, 22, of Mechanicville, N.Y. "I thing they realized the gravity of the situation."

Randall Tressler of Jarretsville, Md., said "I don't see

how they would have gotten us out" without invading "because every time the State Department worked with them to get us out, they seemed to close the airport."

Kathy Tracy, 29, of Stockbridge, Mass., said "had the U.S. Army not intervened when they did, the rumor was that the Cubans would have. Their plan was perhaps a day or a day and a half behind, in which case I would not be here today."

A cafeteria at one of the school's dormitories was turned into a hospital for Grenadians and Cubans wounded in the fighting, students said, and the St. George's library was turned into a hospital for U.S. troops. Many of the medical students worked with military personnel to help the wounded, and one student said "it looked like something right out of 'M*A*S*H*"."

The students said they were shaken from their beds at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday by the hammering of anti-aircraft guns and the drone of airplanes. "I rolled out of my bed and under it," said David Breslin, 23, of East Windsor, N.J. "the planes we saw were unmarked."

Breslin said troops in camouflage uniforms came to his dormitory and "one raised his hands and said 'Students, we are Americans.' There was a collective shout from the people who heard him say that."

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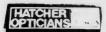
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Americans troops unload helecopters in Barbados for use in Grenada

Grenada from page 1

home - real glad."

Another load of evacuees was expected later in the day from the U.S.-owned St. George's University medical school on Grenada.

U.S. helicopters and transport planes flew up to 1,000 more U.S. troops from the famed 82nd Airborne Division and additional supplies to Grenada, bringing the total number of U.S. forces on the island to nearly 3,000.

"Operations are progressing extremely well," Weinberger told reporters. "Army and Marine Corps units are moving against the remaining few objectives against diminishing Cuban resistance.

"We have not secured all the objectives but believe we will before much longer."

The defense chief said the principal area of resistance on Grenada was the Richmond Hill prison. Sources close to the invasion force said Grenadian troops were holding more than 100 political prisoners hostage at the site.

At the United Nations, Dominica Prime Minister Mary Eugenia Charles revealed that Grenada's British governor-general had called for military intervention to restore order on the island.

Governor-General Paul Scoon, the personal representative of Queen Elizabeth II on Grenada, a member of the British Commonwealth, was freed from prison by U.S. troops Wednesday, Weinberger said.

Weinberger said Scoon, who was to lead an interim government and supervise elections on the island, was flown by helicopter to the USS Guam after his residence was secured by U.S. troops.

The Council was considering a draft resolution sponsored by Guyana and Nicaragua that would condemn the invasion and call for an immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from the island.

President Reagan said Tuesday he ordered the invasion to protect some 1,000 Americans on the island as well as to restore order and democracy after a militant Marxist coup that left Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and 16 others dead.

He said he was responding to a request from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States for a "preemptive strike" aimed at quashing the pro-Cuban government.

Cuba partially mobilized its militia and reserve forces out of fear of new U.S. military actions, government officials in Havana said.

Havana sent a 10-point protest note to Washington urging the Reagan administration "to avoid spilling more blood" by seeking "a dignified way of ending a fight against small powers that is not worthy of the United States."

The government of President Fidel Castro announced that Cuban forces ended their resistance, choosing to die in combat rather than surrender.

"There is no Cuban resistance, the Cuban ambassador

said at 11:17 a.m.," said Cuban's offical Prensa Latina. "The last stronghold of fighters did not surrender and gave their lives for the motherland."

But Weinberger told reporters that "some of the Cubans on the island don't seem to have quite heard that broadcast," indicating the Cubans continued to resist the invading forces.

Many of the Cubans were "combatants, almost all of whom with rifles who were shooting at us," Weinberger said, adding "large numbers of weapons, including Soviet AK-47s" had been seized.

In heavy rain, thousands of Cubans held rallies throughout the island nation to protest the invasion of Grenada, Havana's state-controlled television said. All Cuban radio stations played martial music.

Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, reportedly the power behind the coup, Army Commander Gen. Hudson Austin and other members of Grenada's Revolutionary Military Council took refuge in the Soviet Embassy, sources in Grenada said.

The sources were reached before the invasion force cut all telephone communications to the island, a former British colony and still a member of the British Commonwealth.

However, Barbados radio said Austin was leading soldiers who were putting up fierce resistance in St. George's. The radio said the soldiers had run short of food and supplies and were expected to surrender.

In Washington, the State Department said that 30 Soviet advisers on Grenada were safe in their quarters and will be free to leave.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union insisted that the United States must withdraw its troops from Grenada, calling the invasion an attempt to impose a pro-Western government on the island.

"The occupationists must immediately clear out from that independent state," the official Tass news agency said.

The government of St. Vincent, 70 miles north of Grenada, said 160 Grenadians fleeing the fighting in small boats had landed in the Grenadines chain of islands extending between the two islands.

In Paramaribo, Surinamese leader Desi Bouterse expelled Cuba's ambassador and suspended all agreements with Havana. Western diplomats said Bouterse feared Cuba would try to overthrow him in a coup similar to the one in Grenada.

Coard overthrew Bishop in an Oct. 13 coup. At least 17 people died and 69 were injured when soldiers fired last Wednesday on a crowd of 3,000 supporters who rescued Bishop from house arrest.

Defense sources said they expected the Marines and Army troops to complete their seizure of the island within days and to hand it over to the troops and police of six Caribbean countries that joined U.S. forces in the invasion.

The U.S.-led invasion marked the first U.S. military intervention in the Caribbean since the 1965 invasion of the Dominican Republic. It was the largest U.S. military operation since the Vietnam war.

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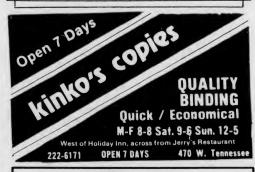
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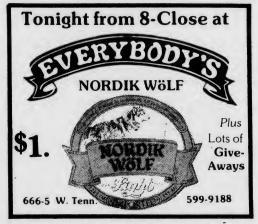
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Commons in uproar

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, branded as President Reagan's "obedient poodle" Wednesday at an emergency Parliament debate on the invasion of Grenada, planned to meet with Queen Elizabeth II, titular head of state of the Caribbean island.

Aides said the meeting, scheduled for Wednesday night, was "routine and confidential." London's Standard newspaper, however, said Tuesday's U.S.-led invasion of the British Commonwealth nation was at the top the agenda.

Commonwealth secretary-general Sonny Ramphal said the queen was "concerned" about the invasion of Grenada. Buckingham Palace confirmed the queen was anxious about the situation.

Thatcher's government complained Washington failed to consult it sufficiently before invading Grenada but refused to condemn the American intervention.

"It is their stated objective to restore democratic geovernment to the island — that's an objective we all share," said Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, as a grim-faced Thatcher sat beside him during a stormy debate in the House of Commons.

"The Americans have made it plain their wish to withdraw as early as possible," Howe said as opposition members shouted "lies" and "resign."

Howe refused to respond to calls from Labor Party foreign affairs spokesman Denis Healey to condemn what Healey called U.S. aggression against Grenada and violation of the U.N. charter.

Support from page 1

and much needed American display of military might.

"I believe American has grown very weak and I think its about time for people to wake up and stop being antisociety," he said.

Fellow demonstrators agreed.

"I am here to show I support Reagan," said FSU student Jodi Schneider. "If we don't stop communism, the communists will take over the world."

"The Soviet Union is up to no good. What's in their constitution is world dominance, and we're glad to see Reagan get in there first," said FSU student Chris Maxey.

"I lived in Nicaragua for a number of years and I know what communism can do to a nation," said Javier Bustillos.

But another native of the region didn't share Bustillos view.

"I think the Grenadian people never asked the Americans to come in," said Brinda Cockburn, a native of Trinidad who has relatives living in Grenada.

Cockburn, who said she has visited Grenada seven or eight times, said she is not convinced the move was in the best interest of the island dwellers.

"I think they should resolve the problems themselves," she said.

Others said the invasion amounted to nothing more than gunboat diplomacy and a disrespect for the rights of Grenadians to resolve their own internal problems. Some of the students opposed to the invasion plan to hold a rally of their own, at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

"We don't have the right to force our political beliefs on any other country," said Darren Grant, vice president of the FSU Young Democrats.

"I am totally appalled by this reactionary display of support for the atrocity committed by the United States government," said Marcia Northcutt, assistant director of the Center for Participant Education.

Northcutt questioned the need to protect the lives of students and faculty the American-operated St. George's University Medical College.

"The American faculty at the college voted to stay in Grenada," she said.

Several students feared the Grenada invasion was the first step in a U.S. takeover spree of other governments.

"We want an excuse to show our muscle and reinstate the Monroe Doctrine," said Timothy Deagan. "Who's to stop us from invading other little countries?"

The fact that Grenada does not belong to the Organization of American States probably figured into the U.S. decision to invade the island, Deagan asserted. The OAS agreement forbids any member of the organization from invading another member.

"It's not so much trade power anymore, it's military might."



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State moves toward lifting ban on Temik

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY

Florida Agricultural Commissioner Doyle Conner moved one step closer to lifting his 1983 ban on use of the pesticide Femik in Florida with a public hearing Wednesday. Opponents of revoking the ban said that reinstating Temik's use posed a potential threat both to the purity of Florida's groundwater and the health and safety of migrant workers handling the pesticide.

Conner and officials of Union Carbide, the company which manufactures Temik, used the occasion to defend relaxing the ban. But Cliff Thaell, director of the Association of Migrant Organizations (AMO) worried that workers in orange groves and nurseries throughout the state might not be adequately trained to use Temik, and that the new rule's requirement that the pesticide not be used within 300 feet of a water well might be inadequate.

There have been an average of five deaths a year in the decade since Temik has been in use in America. Most of those killed were workers who were not warned to wear protective gear, and were not told how to handle the pesticide.

"Farm workers are on the front lines of exposure to dangerous chemicals," Thaell said. "They have not enjoyed the attention they deserve in relation to their economic importance in the state of Florida."

Thaell also said his organization's priorities went beyond the use of Temik.

"We're not challenging this rule," Thaell said. "We may be picking on Tenik as symbolic of our concerns. We're concerned about the whole issue of pesticide regulation."

Thaell said his group wanted a consistent monitoring of sites where Temik was being used to insure that the pesticide

was not leaching into the groundwater.

Temik is used to kill insects, specifically nematodes, in orange groves, plant nurseries and on crops like soybeans, potatoes and peanuts. Conner banned the pesticide early in 1983 when traces of it were found in a central Florida well.

If the proposed rule is adopted, Temik could be used in Florida after Jan. 1, 1984.

"The most significant thing I did in this rule to protect the public was to limit the quantity of Temik that can be used to half the recommendation on the label," Conner said. "It's so much more protection than we've had, and so much more than the rest of the nation is getting."

Conner contrasted the use of Temik with the use of EDB, ethlyene dibromide, in Florida.

"I've banned the use of EDB for soil fumigation in Florida," Conner said, adding, "I think Florida has some of the finest regulatory agencies in the nation."

Conner said he thought the Temik issue had been "politicized and emotionalized" by the media.

"I'd hate to see people moving from Florida to California because they think regulations in California are tighter," said Conner. "That would be going out of the rain and into the storm."

Union Carbide research director Eugene Boros assured the audience that workers would be orally instructed on proper use of Temik in whatever language they spoke, and that warnings on labels or wells used for irrigation, but not drinking, would be posted in English and Spanish.

"No other pesticide as been so thoroughly examined as Temik," Boros said. "It is a non-irritant. It does not cause birth defects. It does not cause reproductive effects. It does not cause cancer.

Florida Department Environmental Regulation geologist

James McNeal agreed that Temik was the "lesser of two evils," but could not agree that Temik was "safe".

"Right now Temik is in an enviable position," McNeal said. "The Environmental Protection Agency considers 10 parts to a billion in drinking water safe, and a slightly higher concentration, 300 parts to a billion safe in citrus pulp."

"Is ten parts to a billion safe in drinking water over a long period of time?" McNeal asked. "I don't know, and I'm not sure anyone does."

"Temik is the lesser of two evils," said McNeal, "in that EDB is more toxic, carcinogenic and its persistence is longer.

The director of the Chemical Department with the Department of Agriculture, Dr. C.H. Van Middelen, gave the use of Temik his approval.

"Yes, Temik is safe used properly," Van Middlelen said.
"We feel that it is based on the data available to us now — there could be some results or sites that crop up in the future to make us change our minds, research is an on-going thing.

"But I would say we've done a lot of research," said Middelen, "and the evidence indicates Temik is safe."

McNeal was less certain that Temik should be used throughout the state, saying that what would happen to Temik once it got into the shallow water table was unknown.

"We're not omnipotent and we don't know how long Temik persists in groundwater, or exactly how that water moves underground," McNeal said. "The position of the DER is to keep it out of groundwater, and in Florida you have situations where shallow water suddenly becomes deep water, like with sinkholes.

"We can't control something like sinkholes," McNeal said. "Prevention is the only answer. The billions of dollars it costs to clean up groundwater make the alternatives just not worth it."





Blast survivors want revenge

UNITED PRESSINTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The suicide bombing in Beirut has turned the U.S. Marine peace-keepers into another military faction in the Lebanese civil war - itching for revenge against anyone and everyone carrying a gun near their base.

"I want to take this place out, make this the biggest parking lot in the Middle East," said a 25-year-old corporal in the Enlisted Men's Club shortly after Vice President George Bush's visit Wednesday.

"What would we get out of smashing the Lebanese? A lot of revenge, pride, satisfaction and pleasure," he said, asking not to be named.

"If we were able to take immediate action, everybody would be glad to go out and kick their ass," said Cpl. Thomas Feron, 20, of Bethlehem, Pa.

"The only thing on our minds is revenge," added a 21-year-old lance corporal standing 300 yards from a Moslem slum where militiamen had sniped at Marines.

"We want the personal satisfaction of just getting back, just at the people who took out my friends, my comrades-in-arms I was so close to them, and now they are gone."

A fourth Marine, a 22-year-old lance

corporal, said, "I want to sit out there all day with my tracker (gunsight), and wait to see somebody with a weapon."

Although most Marines refused to be quoted by name about their feelings of revenge, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan acknowledged a dramatic change in attitude.

"I think many of us came here with very optimistic views and altruistic motives...some of the optimism and idealism has dissipated," he said.

"There is anger at whoever did such a dastardly deed. We recognize that there are individuals and entities in this part of the world who refuse to accept the fact we are here in peace."

The rank and file, known as "grunts" on the base, spent the day writing letters home - at the commander's orders.

Marines put up a massive security net around the Marine compound when Bush arrived. The airport road was cut and Marines armed with M-16 automatic rifles stood guard every few yards in a ring around the area.

Bush did not speak to many grunts, but the visit, and that of Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelley, bouyed the forces.

"We have a policy," he said. "The next step is to stay with the policy."

After an hour long meeting with Gemayel, Bush flew to Cyprus where an Air Force plane was waiting to take him back to Washington.

Jordan said shortly before Bush's arrival the Marines came under small arms, mortar and rocket propelled grenade fire along their eastern perimeter but no injuries were reported.

Marine Commandant Paul X. Kelley, who arrived in Beirut to explore ways of improving security, saw rescue workers Tuesday pull two more American bodies from the bomb-shattered building that had been Marine headquarters.

"There is nothing more devastating to a Marine than to lose another Marine," said Kelley, who also visited wounded soldiers in West Germany Tuesday.

The Pentagon said Sunday's bombing was the bloodiest single attack on the Marines in peacetime and surpassed the loss of life of combat troops on any single day throughout the Vietnam War.

The biggest single loss ever sustained by the Marines was D-Day on Iwo Jima, when 501 Marines died on Feb. 19, 1945.

In Paris, the Defense Ministry said at least 48 French soldiers died in the attack on a building at their base. Ten others were still missing today.

The Marines — including 300 men flown in from Camp LeJune, N.C. to replace the American dead and wounded — declared a "Condition One" alert Tuesday after receiving word of a possible new bomb threat.

The alert was put into effect after Jordan said there was a report of "three vehicles circling in nearby neighborhoods loaded with explosives."

The Islamic Holy War, a Shiite militia faction aligned with Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed responsibility for the bombing Sunday and told Beirut newspapers: "We are the soldiers of God and lovers of death."

The group demanded the pull out of all foreign troops and said: "We are ready to turn Lebanon into another Vietnam." It claimed responsibility for the April 18 bombing that killed more than 60 people at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

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Beirut from page 1

missing

During his three-hour visit to Lebanon Bush also met with commanders of the four-nation peace-keeping force aboard the Marine carrier Iwo Jima and with President Amin Gemayel at the presidential palace.

As Bush arrived, the Marine contingent at the Beirut airport was on a state of maximum alert following reports that vehicles possibly packed with explosives had been seen in the area.

Marines carrying M-16 automatic rifles stood every 2 yards along the couple of hundred yards from the airport to the Marine Amphibious Unit headquarters.

"We are not going to let down friends because of terror," said Bush, wearing a flak jacket and helmet. "We are not going to let a bunch of insidious terrorists and cowards shape the policy of the United States.

"It damned sure has not shaken the resolve of these men," he said, gesturing toward Marines. "I have just pinned the Purple Heart on a couple of kids . . . a lot of guts."

As a further morale booster for the Marines, a special hot line was being installed today to allow them to call home.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the Marines have been required to write home by today to let relatives know they are safe.

Bush was taken to the ruins on the building blown up Sunday by terrorists who also leveled a French barracks in twin suicide attacks. The Pentagon said at least 216 U.S. servicemen died in the blast.

"Our foreign policy is not going to be dictated or changed by terror," Bush said, as rescue workers aided by cranes dug into the debris in search for more bodies.

The Vice President reaffirmed American resolve to remain in Lebanon.

"I cannot speak for all America — we have 256 million Americans — but I can speak for one American, that's me, and I can speak for another, that's the president of the United States, and there is no slackening of the resolve to do what we intended to do, and what these fine fellows are helping us to do.

Citizen's Choice: cut taxes or cut services?

FLAMBLAU STAFF WRITER

Taxpayers in Florida admit they don't know much about Citizen's Choice, but a majority of them said they would vote for the amendment to roll back state revenue to the 1980-81 level anyway

And that's very bad news for state human services officials, who warn that the impact of Citizen's Choice would be shattering.

"Any of the fat that may have existed in our programs is gone," said Danny Pietrodangelo, an HRS spokesman. "It would come down to the wholesale elimination of programs, like our programs against juvenile delinquincy.

"You'd see massive cuts in our two biggest budget items, Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children,' Pietrodangelo said. "Other programs would simply disappear.'

"The question to me is 'How do you cut back on basic human needs," Pietrodangelo said.

The Florida Newspaper poll published Monday by the St. Petersburg Times, Orlando Sentinel and Miami Herald indicated that 46 percent of those asked were in favor of the amendment, 36 percent opposed it, and 16 percent were undecided.

Seven out of 10 voters confessed they were unfamiliar with the proposal, which would lop off \$2.4 billion from the current state budget. Only eight percent said they were "very familiar" with the amendment.

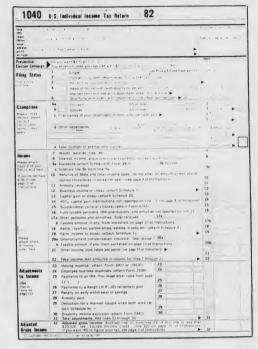
Gov. Bob Graham and most of Florida's lawmakers oppose Citizen's Choice, and one of their most serious criticisms of the amendment is that it doesn't allow for growth in Florida.

Graham says that Florida, as the fourth fastest-growing state in the nation, simply cannot afford Citizen's Choice. According to a report by the Consensus Estimating Committee, Florida's population in 1985-86 will be 1.8 million higher during the 1980 census. Graham says that Florida won't be able to provide an additional 1.8 million people with the same social services, transportation, public education, pension system and criminal justice system at

Graham also warns that Citizen's Choice only allows state

revenue to increase by two-thirds the amount of the inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index in the years after 1985-86

Graham's concerns are echoed by human services



"That means in 1985-86 we would be trying to supply services to all those additional people at 1980 prices," Pietrodangelo said, "and that we'd never catch up with inflation in following years."

Other officials warn that Florida would lose much more

than the \$2.4 billion dollars cut from the state budget in the first year. Citizen's Choice would also roll back the budgets of cities, counties and school boards to 1980-81 levels (as yet there are no estimates of those reductions).

And Florida would lose federal matching dollars for state

"The best way I can explain what this would mean would be to give you an example," said Budd Bell, the volunteer director of the Clearinghouse for Human Services.

"People would suffer immediately if Citizen's Choce passes," said Bell. "Let's take day care as an example.

"Currently, we spend about five million dollars from state general revenue on day care in Florida," Bell said, "and we've inched that figure up year by year in session from 1.75 million in 1973.

"But for that \$5 million from state general revenue we get \$25 million in matching funds from the federal government," Bell said. "If we lose that \$5 million, then we lose the \$25 million. We also throw mothers who can't afford day care back on Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

"Citizen's Choice would be a fiscally irresponsible way to run a government," said Bell. "You could apply what would happen in day care in programs across the board. People would suffer immeasurably

"I find it hard to believe people could realize what Citizen's Choice would do, and still vote for it," Bell said.

Floridians may not know what Citizen's Choice proposes, but the amendment is getting grass roots support from what Ed Havill who leads the state's largest proamendment group, terms "frustrated taxpayers."

"Florida taxpayers have been frustrated for years," said Ed Havill, Lake County Property Appraiser and head of Floridians for Tax Relief.

"They're sick and tired of people in public office who lie to them," Havill said. "They've caught on to the fact that if property taxes go down, something else-like the sale tax-goes up. Proposition 1 is a way for them to start getting back some control of their government."

Floridians for Tax Relief already has 7,300 members, and Havill "conservatively" estimates that by the end of the year

Turn to TAXES, page 18

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Taxes from page 15

the group will number 10,000. Havill says he's being swamped with letters and phone calls from Floridians who feel they're giving too much of their money to government for too little service.

By March, 1983, amendment supporters had presented the 290,000 voter signatures needed to put Citizen's Choice on the ballot. To date they have received over \$300,000 in contributions.

"These people are saying that government feels it has a right to every last cent in their pocket," Havill said, "and they're saying, 'No. You can have a portion of it, but I want a say in how that money's spent for me."

"They don't feel they're getting a dollar's worth of service for a dollar's worth of taxes," Havill said, 'and they've felt that way for years. Now, with Citizen's Choice, they have something they can rally behind.

Havill said that the mood of most of the people joining Floridians for Tax Relief might be summed up by the man who wrote in asking, "What will Graham's next budget proposal be? Empty your pockets on the table?"

Havill admits he doesn't know what will happen if Citizen's Choice passes, but says, "People say poor people will suffer, but I don't think if anyone knows what will happen—it's never been tried yet."

Seven states have enacted some form of tax limiting legislation. California's Proposition 13 is probably the best known, but California enacted the proposal in the face of a budget surplus and a much larger state services structure. And Proposition 13, unlike Citizen's Choice, provided for population growth.

There is a chance Citizen's Choice will never go before Florida voters. The amendment faces a tough legal challenge in the First District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee.

A suit filed by Dade County attorney Martin Fine and argued on Sept. 29, 1983 by former Florida Supreme Court Justice Arthur England alleges that Citizen's Choice is "unconstitutional."

Under Florida's Constitution, an amendment can deal with only "one subject and matter connected directly therewith." England told the court that since Citizen's Choice would affect a variety of state and local taxes—including corporate profits taxes, property taxes and even college tuition and dorm fees—it clearly dealt with more than one subject.

Putting Citizen's Choice before the voters as a single issue would be a "fraud," England said.

The case of Fine v. Firestone was further complicated by the refusal of Secretary of State George Firestone to act as defendant. Firestone, who opposes Citizen's Choice, said that as Florida's secretary of state he was required to put the amendment on the ballot if it got the necessarynumber of voter signatures. But Firestone said he was not required to defend the proposal in court.

In lieu of an actual defendant, Judges James Joanos, Winifred Wentworth and

Larry Smith heard from supporters of the amendment who were permitted to file amicus—"friend of the court"—briefs.

People who are not actually litigants in a case, but are interested in its outcome, are allowed—upon approval by the court—to present written and oral arguments in the form of amicus briefs.

So supporters of Citizen's Choice aren't convinced they've had their day in court.

"The big issue is no longer Citizen's Choice," Havill said, "The issue is Article 1 of the Florida Constitution—do the people have 'the right of redress of their grievances through petition?"

"Firestone won't defend it (Citizen's Choice)," Havill said, "and we were only allowed to present an *amicus* argument. So there's no one really there to defend it—is that fair?"

Supporters of Citizen's Choice point to Gov. Reubin Askew's 1976 Sunshine Amendment—the only other constitutional amendment in Florida's history to make the ballot through popular petition—as a legal precedent.

The 1976 Sunshine Amendment, which brought us financial disclosure, deals with all levels of government," Havill said. "It wasn't found to be 'multiple' issue."

Tallahassee lawyers Robert Gibson, who filed a pro-amendment brief, asked the judges to disregard opponents' predictions of catastrophe of Citizen's Choice passed, arguing that the possible results of its passage had nothing to do with the amendment's constitutionality.

But spokesman for Florida's human services agencies say that the results of the passage of Citizen's Choice are very much an issue for them.

"Florida ranks 38th in health spending, 45th in Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and 49th in Medicaid spending," Pietrodangelo said. "That's according to a 1983 U.S. Treasury report.

"Now you can't get much lower than 49th," said Pietrodangelo. "If Citizen's Choice passes, the first people to be hurt are going to be the poor, children and the elderly.

"And you know this will happen because the two big programs we'll have to make substantial cuts in are Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children," Pietrodangelo said.

"Children and young people would suffer further because one of our rationales might be that since the population of Florida is getting older, programs for juveniles should be eliminated first," said Pietrodangelo. "That will give you an idea of the kinds of decisions we'd be making."

"This thing is a grave threat to client services," Bell said. "All those things we've just begun to develop like our child abuse programs and our programs for women would just vanish.

"Citizen's Choice is the worst kind of put-on," she said.

Although Citizen Choicer's were allowed to argue in favor of the amendment, they do not have the legal right to appeal. The fate of the amendment now lies in the hands of the judges, who have yet to announce their decision.

Leon County has more rabies cases

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Pet Owners in Leon County may have reason to worry. Dennis Tober, director of the Leon County Division of Animal Control, says that two more rabid animals were found in Leon County this week. "This brings the total to thirteen for this year," said Tober. "We are requesting that owners vaccinate all dogs and cats for rabies. We caution the residents of Leon

County about suspicious animals and to avoid all wild animals."

One of the rabid animals found was a bat in Eastgate last Wednesday. The other rabid animal was a racoon found on Baum Road last Monday.

If you spot a suspicious animal, call the Animal Control at 487-3172 or the Sheriff's Department after hours.



Confession of a meat cutter

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL HOLLYWOOD Butcher Bruce Oxford, who has trimmed beef for his friend Ronald Reagan for more than 30 years, confesses he never voted for

Reagan despite their long friendship.

Oxford told talk show host Alan Thicke in a segment airing this week that he once confessed to then-California Gov. Reagan that he didn't vote for him.

'Governor Reagan,'' Oxford recalls saying, "I didn't vote for you, you understand that."

Reagan responded: "That's all right, I wouldn't have voted for you either .

MIAMI - Convicts are serving their sentences in the comfort of their own homes under a new state program designed to ease jail overcrowding.

Under the "Community Control' program inaugurated Oct. 1, firsttime offenders convicted of non-violent crimes can be sentenced up to two years of "house arrest" instead of going to prison.

The convicts are allowed to leave their homes only to go to work or school.

Other trips must be approved by a Community Control officer who is expected to make suprise visits to the offender's home at least four times a week. Even unauthorized trip to the corner grocery store could land the convict in jail.

"You may regret this," Dade County Circuit Judge David Levy told one offender as he sentenced him to serve a year at home for burglarizing an empty house. "You may wish you were back in jail when you see all the restrictions they are going to put on you."

About 60 people across the state currently are serving sentences at home, Jack Nichols, administrator of parole and probation services in Dade County.

LOS ANGELES Investigators say there is no evidence police used excessive force to arrest actor Raymond Vitte, who stopped breathing in a patrol car taking him to a mental hospital.

The death of Vitte eight months ago triggered charges of police brutality by the black community, including a news conference by singer Donna Summer condemning officers for excessive force.



Not just a lot of steamy air

UNITED PRESSINTERNATIONAL YOUNTVILLE, Calif. — They make horses bolt and dogs howl and they can startle people seeing them for the first time — the sky full of rainbow-colored hot air balloons floating over the California wine country.

But what a ride!

Each morning at about 7, Bob Barbarick and his crew of adventurers launches a flotilla of the giant airships from empty vineyards and the parking lot of a Yountville winery.

He is counting on enough people wanting to see the vineyards from the gondola of a balloon to allow him to quit his grocery store job so he can spend the rest of his life riding the skies in his wind-driven flying machines.

"There might be faster ways to get from here to there in the wine country," he said. "And maybe even more unusual ways, but I can't offhand think of a more exciting way."

Our trip began at Domaine Chandon winery in Yountville, where the 35-year-old aeronaut strikes a small, silver sparker and sends a quick burst of flame and a whoosh of hot air shooting toward the gaping

Until then, spread out across a concrete parking lot, the giant balloon looked more like the discarded tent awning from a travelling circus.

But as the hot air rushed inside, heating the lightweight dacron fabric to 200 degrees, the balloon swelled to life, lifting off the ground and straining at the ropes holding it back.

First Barbarick, then his crew scramble into the basket that hangs, suspended by heavy braided nylon ropes, beneath the balloon. Pulling hard on an overhead throttle, he releases a roar of hot air just as the ground crew lets go its hold and the ship is aloft, airborne, lifting us toward the clouds.

It is the uncertainties of ballooning that lend it an adverturous anticipation—soaring through the sky at the whim of whatever winds happen to be blowing, and in whatever direction.

The controls on a hot air balloon are limited to up and down. You travel with the wind and go wherever it's going. To go higher, Barbarick releases more of the hot propane gas. To descend, he lets the air escape through a vent in the top



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No hablamos espanol en el **Burger King**

UNITED PRESSINTERNATIONAL MIAMI - Burger King employees have been told to hold the Spanish.

"Communications among managers and or crew members in the Spanish language will not be tolerated," said a memo dated Aug. 17. "We had complaints that employees were speaking Spanish and not getting the orders right.

'We're talking about no pickles, heavy onions, whatever."

The memo was sent by Pedro Garcia, a Cubanborn district manager who supervises restaurants in Miami Beach, downtown Miami and South Miami.

Cashiers are still allowed to speak Spanish to customers who have difficulty with English.

A Miami Hispanic civil rights group is upset about the language memo and is urging Burger King customers to take their business to the competition.

"I am appalled by the (memo) and I intend to follow this matter to the end," said attorney Manny Diaz, chairman of the Spanish-American League Against Discrimination.

Diaz received a copy of the Burger King memo from Coral Gables lawyer Neil Chonin, who specializes in employment discrimination cases.

In a letter to Diaz, Chonin said the Burger King rule "is an insult to the Hispanic community" and asked SALAD investigate the matter.

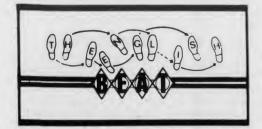
"This goes deeper than the memo," Chonin said. "It's a form of racism in this community. It's companies like this that perpetuate the divisionism with memos like this."

Officials of the Miamibased restaurant chain said their motive is safety - not

"We operate around a lot of hot equipment and cutting machinery," said Miami area manager Everett Smith, "A lot of our people have to react .Using the quickly. facilitates that."

Nonetheless, Smith said the company will issue a new memo that is less harshly worded.





Hell hath no fury like a Nice Girl scorned

BY D.K. ROBERTS

A nasty vulgar scandal. Last week the newspapers yelped gleefully: "I Loved a Top Tory!" "Cabinet Love-Child!" and "He Took Advantage of Her!" This week things are a trifle calmer but the solemn waggings of C. of E. bishops and the pontifications of Times columnists goes on. British politics is always funniest when the terrifying spectre of S-E-X rears its Dionysian head.

What happened: A Mr. Cecil Parkinson, husband of the lovely Ann, father of the delightful Emma and Mary, MP for Hertsmere, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, chum of Big Bad Maggie T., Tory Boy-Wonder, was discovered to be having a thing with his secretary, a Miss Sara Keays. What's more, he's gone and got the poor girl, you know, in the family way. And he's been promising to marry her on and off since 1980.

Oh dear, oh dear,

When the unpleasant business was first made public, it looked as though the Conservatives would band together like so many embattled Conestogas in a circle and keep their collective yaps shut. This would (theoretically) preserve Parkinson's position in the Cabinet and everybody's embarrassment. Along comes the Conservative Party Conference in Blackpool, an orgy of flag-waving and Thatcher idolizing. All goes just peachy until our Cecil announces that he's going to stay with his wife and (more or less) Sara Keays can go to hell: she's a frightful loose little slut, anyway. Parkinson's pals rejoice, Maggie is pleased, the Cabinet post of the penitent is saved.

This is part of (Thatcher's) plan for a return to Victorian values—banish the little harlot. Only it backfired gloriously because of the little harlot's politically impeccable sense of timing.

But the True Blue didn't reckon on Sara Keays. She is no bimbo. Her position as a Cabinet Minister's Secretary. doesn't mean she does a lot of typing. She's actually an aide and a researcher with a great deal of inside info on the Government. She's from an upper middle-class county family and was once nearly a Conservative party candidate for a seat in Parliament herself (she was not allowed to stand because the party bosses didn't think a woman could win in the constituency). Unfortunately for the Tory Head Honchos basking in their jingoistic Conference speeches, they forgot that hell hath no fury like a Nice Girl scorned.

So Ms. Sara Keays waited until the Conference jubilation was at its most hysterical and Parkinson thought his job and marriage were getting secure again, and she struck. She phoned the Times and made a statement to the effect that her relationship with Parkinson had been of much longer standing than anyone knew, that they had been planning to marry until very recently, that he had no relationship at all anymore with his wife and that he backed out of marrying her when he saw his job was in danger.

How are the mighty fallen.

Under these circumstances, not even Thatcher's support could save Parkinson's cabinet post. A man who breaks his word to a girl wot he got preggers clearly has no place in running the United Kingdom. Parkinson resigned last Friday and slunk off to his country home to be with his evilly-smiling wife,long-legged SloaneRanger daughters and fifty reporters camped on his doorstep. Meanwhile, Miss

big daddys

National

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Turn to SCANDAL, page 24

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Sculptor Will McDaniel: "Our Western culture tries to explain everything only to find we can't."

Sculptures show unique craftsmanship

BY DIANE RIPANDELLI FLAMBEAU WRITER

A blow fish with a plug, cement blocks and cow bones; memories ingrained in glass and three stages of humor. These sound like visions of somebody who has had one too many.

Actually, they are sculptures comprising a new exhibit opening today at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall. Created by artists Will McDaniel, Marsha Orr, Harriett Bell and Richard Polangin, these inventive works not only stand out in uniqueness, but in fine craftsmanship as well.

Detail is one attribute that makes Will McDaniel's work engaging. Combining photography, glass and light, McDaniel creates a collage of images and designs on glass through a process of photo-silkscreening and sand blasting. Two of his pieces, "Elizabeth" and "Chicago," are autobiographical, featuring images of McDaniel's family and things he remembers from his boyhood.

What is so different about McDaniel's work is that when the glass is viewed in ordinary white light, it appears to be clear; however, when the glass is placed against a dark background and lit by a small colored light, the images become defined and the details accentuated.

Unlike the auto-biographical pieces, his other exhibits, "Kuan and "Wabi," are, as McDaniel put it, "much calmer and tranquil."

They compare the thought of Eastern man with that of Western man. While the cultures of the East tend to believe and accept mythology and mysticism, Western culture attempt to categorize and explain everything, McDaniel said.

"The mysticism of the East versus the categorizing of the West," he said, "Our Western culture tries to explain everything only to find we can't."

Another artist whose work represents a philosophical theme regarding modern day thought, but in a different realm, is Richard Polangin. Uncomplicated and yet baffling, Polangin's work presents an interesting juxtaposition of organic materials and small pieces of manmade parts used for high technology.

Polangin said his work conveys, "Man's idea of technology as being mythology."

Mounting pieces of computer parts against such organic materials as bone, vine and a photograph of a mouse's DNA, Polangin's six-piece exhibit is called "The Shaman Series." (Shaman is an anthropological term meaning witch doctor.) The "Shaman Series" reflects both man's new complicated world and his old world of basic materials.

"Actually, computers are very basic. It's the very things we consider 'simple' that are really complicated. For example, does anyone really understand the makeup of a bone or the DNA of a mouse?" Polangin said. His other two pieces, "Fish with Antennae" and "Energy System,"

ART

also convey the same theme. Bizarre, but intriguing, "Energy System" consists of a potatoe and an electrical system. "Fish with Antennae" consists of a dried blow fish connected to a plug.

Unlike Polangin and McDaniel, artists Marsha Orr and Harriet Bell have created work which aims at the lighthearted aspect of art.

"I don't think art always has to have a deep theme,"
Marsha Orr said, "I like to create pieces that are
humorous."

Consisting of cement blocks, Orr's work also includes incongruous materials. Her piece "Hardening of the Arteries" consists of petroleum jelly and surgical tubing. Another piece, "Spinal Block," consists of a cow's spine bone and cement.

Combining photography, glass and light, McDaniel creates a collage of images and designs on glass through a process of photo-silkscreening and sandblasting.

Although incongruous materials seem best suited for humorous pieces, Harriet Bell has proven otherwise; her exhibit consists of three box-shaped stages made of wood and paper. Varying them in size, she puts scenes and characters based on playwright Richard Sheridan's comedies. "Madame Olympia's Revenge or the Rebel Lion" is the title of her exhibit.

Bell, who is an experienced dollmaker, wanted to incorporate the fantasy people see in drama and opera into this exhibit. As a result, "Madame Olympia's Revenge" has the larger-than-life appeal of fantasy with its bright colors and size. Of all the exhibits, "Madame Olympia's Revenge" is the largest. This is primarily due to the way the exhibit is set up. While the others are either hanging on the wall or set on exhibit blocks, Bell's stages are made with stands.

"I built them so they would show themselves," she said. On exhibit blocks, walls, or self made stands, this sculpture exhibit promises to be intriguing as well as enjoyable.

The Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall will present a new sculpture exhibit starting today through November 13. Admission is free. For more information, call 644-1554.

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Vidas Secas (Barren Lives), Nelson Periera dos Santos' relentless excursion into ultra-realism, and founding film of Brazil's expansive "Cinema Novo" movement, screens tonight at 8 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, the film is free and all are welcome Immediately acclaimed, upon its 1963 release, as a masterwork of film realism, Vidas Secas documents two harrowing years in the lives of a tenant-farmer and his family. It's still remarkably spare, gripping, even haunting.

Scandal from page 22

Sara Keays strode defiantly to her father's house in a village near Bath, dodging the 50 reporters camped on her doorstep, confident that she'd ruined the creep's career once and for all. Now she's waiting to see what sort of child support settlement (reported to be around 150,000 pounds) she gets. If he doesn't cough up, she'll probably write a book. That'll teach him.

The Times' headline today goes: "Thatcher's Key Role on Parkinson Marriage." Seems it was Maggie, after all, who talked Parkinson out of marrying Sara Keays. She doesn't approve of divorce. She doesn't approve of unwed mothers. And she doesn't approve of secretaries with ambition. This is part of her plan for a return to Victorian values — banish the little harlot. Only it backfired gloriously because of the little harlot's politically impeccable sense of timing. Now Cecil

Parkinson is banished, too.

The Conservative Party, not surprisingly, blames Sara Keays for the whole mess. They clearly have an unsophisticated understanding of human reproduction. The popular press blame Parkinson and side with Sara — "she was poor but she was honest . . ." Yep, it's a return to Victorian values, all right. Even exiled, Parkinson still has money and influence and a pathological family determined to stick with him. Sara Keays has no job and an illegitimate child on the way. There's something grossly Dickensian about the whole thing:

It's the rich wot 'as the pleasure, It's the poor wot gets the blame. It's the same the 'ole world over, Ain't it a bleeding shame?

Luckily, this is the 80s. And if this return-to-Victorian-values thing sticks, it'll only be as a fad. It wouldn't surprise me to see Sara Keays in the Cabinet herself one day. As a Labour Minister, of course.



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MAYA ANGELOU



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Pete Iverson's vision of Superman, which goes on sale tonight at the Tallahassee Peace Coalition's art auction Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Peace auction garners support from artists

MARY JANERYALS

At least 21 local artists think the peace movement is important. Enough to donate one work each to an art auction held tonight, sponsored by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. Proceeds from the sale will go to TPC.

"I've been uneasy about our nuclear policies, those from all over the world," said artist and TPC member Dean Gioia. "We're getting into a dangerous situation and this is my contribution to preventing nuclear war."

Gioia believes the cause of the peace movement is more than "mere politics...l like getting up in the morning and having coffee, looking out and seeing green trees. I don't want to lose that.'

Politically, he said, "You and me and Joe Blow don't know what's going on. This was my way to use my skills to help this cause, so TPC can continue to exist."

The auction, along with the viewing of academy awardwinning If You Love This Planet, is the only fundraising event sponsored by TPC this year, and it is a "deliberate attempt to broaden the base of support," said Ted Chiricos, spokesman for TPC.

ART

Proceeds from the auction will go to funding TPC's expenses, including staff salaries, library materials, programs, a newsletter and office correspondence costs.

Among the auction selections appear some noteworthy artists donating excellent work. You'll discover a mixedmedia piece by Robert Fichter, photography by Danny Pietrodangelo, a Dean Gioia oil painting, a Ruth Deshaies oil in blue, an abstract piece by M.A.D. Keatley, a pastel silkscreen by Pam Wiley and a Pete Iverson's absurdist superman.

The \$7.50 and \$5 tickets cover wine and hors d'ouvres, auction entry and the popular Canadian-made film.

The Tallahassee Peace Coalition is having an art auction and benefit tonight at 7:30 in the Los Robles Women's Club. The film is If You Love This Planet also will be shown. Tickets are \$7.50 for general admission, \$5 for students. Call 222-5845 for more information.

Glossy technofilm forgot to include a touch of humanity

BY FRANK YOUNG

A film only a computer could love, Douglas Trumbull's Brainstorm is likely to leave anyone else cold - unless your idea of fun involves staring at miles of machinery. An offshoot of films like John Badham's WarGames and Blue Thunder (both big hits this summer) it's yet another higloss technoexploration, maddeningly free of anything closely resembling the Human Element.

The premise is fine, anyway. Centered around a group of hotshot scientist/inventors (including Christopher Walken and grouchy Louise Fletcher) who invent a unique kind of total-sensory Walkman - put it on and you can see, taste or feel anything - Brainstorm explores what happens when the Magic Machine falls into the wrong hands. Sneaky special agents, drooling conglomerates - everyone wants in, until it's found the gadget has some pretty fatal side-

It's a wonderful plot, but it isn't enough to support a two-hour narrative - not in Trumbull's hands, anyhow. A former special-effects whiz (he did Kubrick's 2001), he doesn't have the slightest idea how to handle actors. At times it seems they're in the way - crowding out all that lovely technology.

As well, Brainstorm's one of the ugliest-looking films in ages. When Trumbull's wallowing in the lovely effects, it's

MOVIES

nice, but anything and everything else is shot in a listless. flat, washy manner that's often hard to even look at. It takes most of the punch out of the non-effects sequences, and makes Brainstorm seem ten hours long.

As a requiem for Natalie Wood (who plays Walken's wife) it's nothing to shout about, either. Her role supplies what little human emotion there is, and isn't given any

Brainstorm is a good argument against letting technicians direct films. Trumbull's love of machines and computers is so strong he's willing to devote a good fifteen minutes of his film to weird scenes of technical slapstick. The poor actors are given little more than specialized computerjargon to spout. Struggling through the complicated terms or worse, having to put up with their hidebound cardboard characterizations, they seem alternately tired, disinterested, or gravely ill.

Brainstorm is a Summer Movie someone forgot to release. Under different circumstances - a people-oriented director, perhaps - it might amount to something. As it is, it's just another bit of studio flotsam.





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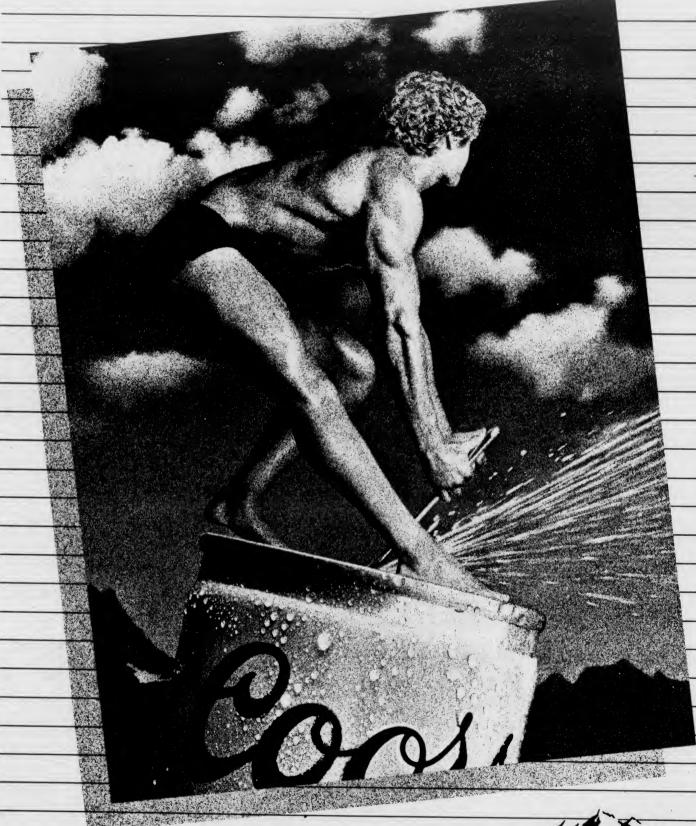




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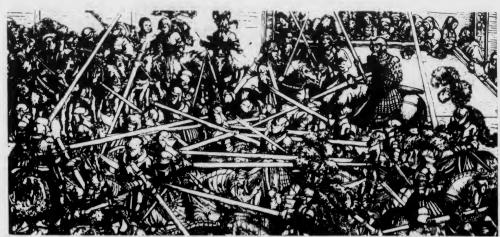
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THE TAX SECTION



The battlelines today are clearly drawn between vegetarians and meat eaters.

Carnivores ignore the source of meat

BY MARK MOBLEY FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most people eat lots of meat without ever thinking about it. Restaurant menus say BEEF, CHICKEN and PORK. "Vegetable of the Day" requires a question of the server. In most restaurants, as in life in general, vegetarians must fend for themselves.

I used to be annoyed by vegetarians, finding their abstinance from usefully available food both impractical and inconvenient. I toured central Florida with the FSU Percussion Ensemble a couple of years ago; the director, Gary Werdesheim, is a vegetarian. Finding good food in central Florida is challenge enough, but the presence of a vegetarian seemed to make the search impossible. Members of the Ensemble would point at golden arches and Werdesheim would grumble about "Monsanto milkshakes." We ate regularly at Wendy's restaurants as a compromise between burgers and salads.

I discovered, despite my original scorn, that traveling with a vegetarian has its benefits. We found a culinary anomaly, the S&S Middle East Bakery in Titusville, and had a very good Lebanese meal. If I hadn't been looking with vegetarian eyes, I never would have spotted the tiny sign that said "We Serve Lunch."

Since then I've talked with Werdesheim several times about being a vegetarian. His wife and two young children eat meat, but he stopped 13 years ago while performing at the Aspen Music Festival. His vegetarianism also is a part of his religion, even though his membership in the Self-Realization Fellowship came after his decision to abstain from meat.

"At first," he says, he "was tempted by fried fish and fried chicken. But one day years ago I bit into a piece of chicken and it tasted like flesh. People ask me whether I did it for moral reasons or political reasons or whatever, but I did it because I felt better.'

"It's no big deal," he continues. "Eating is no big deal. One of the SRF monks said 'whenever you feel smug about being a vegetarian, remember Hitler was a vegetarian. He also liked good music."

My first recognition of my own potential vegetarianism occurred one Sunday at my grandmother's house. She makes the kind of fried chicken that would be pictured in a respectable encyclopedia under "Chicken, fried." It's perfect. The outside is crispy and golden-brown, and the inside is tender and juicy. When she puts it on the table, my usual reaction is one of reverential awe at its perfection.

But one day I sat contemplating my choice of white or dark and suddenly realized that the assorted chunks of stuff before me were formerly parts of an active body. For the first time the fried chicken on the platter looked like a chicken that had been ripped apart and fried. I then thought that I, like the vast majority of carnivores, had chosen to ignore the source of meat. I began to understand that the butcher's stock was less innocent than the pieces of watermelon or red velvet cake it resembled. I knew why slaughterhouses are not tourist attractions.

In Laurel's Kitchen, a handbook for vegetarianism, Carol Flinders considers the dichotomy growing children

FOODTHOUGHT

"I began to think," she writes, "about how good it would be if our children could be spared the 'doublethink' of loving animals, with all the tenderness children do, and eating them at the same time - being told they needed to eat more. The more I thought about it, the more attractive vegetarianism grew.'

Laurel's Kitchen makes vegetarianism seem quite attractive. Flinders and co-authors Laurel Robertson and Bronwen Godfrey have stocked their book with a large amount of information in the form of ingratiating prose. In this book, and their syndicated column, they grapple with more than the comparatively simple problem of abstaining from meat. They discuss losing weight, maintaining variety and protecting their children from the temptations of hamburgers and Hydrox. Copious recipes are included.

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Other useful books include Diet for a Small Planet, by Frances Moore Lappe. This book is primarily concerned with proper protein intake. Lappe makes the interesting point that the grain used to produce an eight-ounce steak could feed 40 people. A companion volume, Recipes for a Small Planet, is also available.

Paul Southey's new Vegetarian Gourmet Cookbook is a beautifully photographed catalogue of components in the vegetarian diet. Many recipes are included.

In his book The Subversive Vegetarian, Michael Cox discusses the difficulty of finding meat-free food in restaurants.

"The main course arrives," Cox writes, "and you find yourself confronted with some atrophied lettuce and a few more pieces of geriatric saladings, all of which serve as a rather seedy backcloth to a moist-looking rectangle of cheese that continues to perspire freely as you gaze at it. And so you grit your teeth and consume your non-flesh repast as placidly as you can while all around you is a riot of meat and gravy.

For those wishing to eat vegetarian food in local restaurants, the obvious choice is Nature's Way, in University Plaza on West Tennessee St. They offer a wide variety of sandwiches and hot dishes. Imported beer and wine are available.

Taproot in Governor's Square makes a very tasty sandwich, the W.W.G. (Whatever We Got) and superb Cream of Pea Soup.

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Will former FSU star Mitchell Wiggins

(22) be able to tower above his NBA

opponents, like he did against the foes he

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played during his college days?

It's time again for the NBA Season

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The backboard hasn't stopped rattling from the final slam of last season's championship series and it's already

time for another National Basketball Association season.

There're a number of questions surrounding the 1983-84 season which begins Friday.

Will the NBA be forced to use substitute referees if a contract agreement isn't reached? If so, will the subs be able to control the games better than they have during the exhibition season, an exhibition season that saw three major brawls plus a few minor fights.

Will anyone care about the regular season since the expanded playoff system now allows 16 of 23 teams into postseason play? Instead of wondering who will make the playoffs the puzzle is figuring out

who won't make it in. With the expanded playoff format, the parallel between the 82game regular season and a typical NBA game becomes even more pronounced. the first three quarters of both consist primarily of jockeying for position from which to start the fourth quarter kick, much like a runner in a long distance race. Herewith a look at the teams expected to make to make it to the finish line without stumbling.

Eastern Conference Central Division

Milwaukee Bucks — Picking this team to win its division is the safest bet you can make. The Bucks have won four straight and there's no reason they

shouldn't make it five. All-everything guard Sidney Moncrief and forward Marques Johnson lead the Bucks. Moncrief averaged 22.5 points a game while Johnson averaged 21.4 as the Bucks went 51-31 and wiped out Boston in the playoffs before succumbing to Philadelphia.

If 7-foot-3 rookie Randy Breuer can provide backup muscle for the aging Bob Lanier and Dave Cowens (both of whom suffer from creaky legs) and guard Tiny Archibald comes through, the Bucks will be a team to reckon with. Archibald, a veteran castoff from Boston, could be the placks have missed ever since trading Quinn Buckner.

Atlanta Hawks — The Hawks hired new coach Mike Fratello to rid the team of the complacent attitude it has had ever since Hubie Brown left a few years back. Last year, under Kevin Loughery, the Hawks lollygagged about and posted a 43-39 record. The Hawks have the talent to do much better. Tree Rollins (famous for biting Danny Ainge's finger in last year's playoffs) and Dan Roundfield provide good board work. Fast Eddie Johnson is a talented guard when healthy and Armond Hill could become a legitimate contender for comeback player of the year honors. They also have Dominatin' Dominique Wilkins back at forward with a year of NBA experience. during the offseason the Hawks picked up Sly Williams, who generally has less problems on the court than he does off. All are

talented enough to make the Hawks a contender but they probably won't. Once again, they'll likely wind up second in the division and get blown out of the playoffs rather quickly.

Detroit Pistons - This club is going to surprise some people and may even knock the Hawks out of second. Guards Isiah Vinnie Thomas and Johnson provide dependable backcourt that can hurt opponents. Center Bill Laimbeer bangs away on people while forward Kelly Tripucka pours in the points (26.5, third best in the league last year). If Detroit can find a bit of defense, the team should move on up.

Chicago Bulls - The Bulls had a fine draft and should improve on last year's 28-54 record. Most people around here already know about Mitchell Wiggins and what he can do, but the Bulls drafted a couple of people that may help them even more than the former Florida State star. Guards Ennis Whatley was perhaps the best point guard in the nation as a sophomore and should adjust to the pros rather well. At power forward, look for rookie Sidney Green to log playing time. Mix this talented crop of new faces with veterans Reggie Theus, Orlando Woodridge and David Greenwood and improvement should be the result. Drawbacks for the Bulls are overrated center Dave Corzine and troubled guard Quintin Dailey though Dailey has talent if he can get his personal life straightened out.

Cleveland Cavaliers —
Trying desperately to recover

from former owner Ted Stepien's asinine moves (he made George Steinbrenner look good), the Cavs are under new ownership. Things should be better for them but no much. Muscleman Lonnie Shelton and guard World B. Free (who actually does more than shoot nowadays) will win the Cavs a few. Still, the Cavs are a year or so away until rookies Roy Hinson, John Garris and Stewart Granger get some seasoning.

Indian Pacers — Last year, the Pacers (20-62) couldn't even win the coin toss for the number one draft pick. This year they should be better though not by much. Vet Clark Kellog is a bright spot but the Pacers' prospects don't look good when the rookie they're depending on most is Steve Stipanovich. The former Missouri All-American is vastly overrated and will be eaten alive inside by most NBA centers and big forwards.

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia 76ers — I'll admit upfront I'm biased. The Sixers have been my team since 1975. They finally rewarded their longsuffering fans with a championship last year and it would be extremely ungrateful of me to pick against them this year. Besides, who's going to stop Moses Malone? In 78 games last season, Malone averaged 24.5

Turn to NBA, page 29



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VBA from page 28

points and 15.3 rebounds a game. He was named the league's MVP, the Championship Series MVP and copped his fourth rebounding title. Stop him? Hah. You're lucky if you can slow him down.

If you do slow him down, there's several other people capable of picking up the slack. Maurice Cheeks is a fine guard who frequently gets lost in the shadows but he always pops up when the game is on the line. His backcourt mate Andrew Toney (19.7 points per game) also posssses a killer instinct and loves to have the game hanging on his shot. Banger Marc lavaroni is a quintessential role player as is defensive wonder Bobby Jones. Then, of course, there's the Doctor - Julius Erving. What can you say about the man other than he's the NBA players' favorite player.

Boston Celtics — This team is loaded with enough talent that virtually anyone could coach them into the playoffs. The question is whether they'll advance through them. New coach K.C. Jones will basically serve as general manager Red Auerbach's courtside persona as he replaces the talented but unloved Bill Fitch. A lot of Boston's problems last year stemmed from internal strife and bickering. Players were unhappy with Fitch's lineup shuffling in particular and his personality in general. Despite that, they still won.

They'll win this year as well. Larry Bird will continue to amaze (how can he be that slow and still be that good?). Center Robert Parrish has a new contract that'll keep him content while patrolling the middle and swatting opponents' shots into the bleachers of the Garden. Guard Quinn Buckner could be a key if he comes through as a playmaker. Guard Dennis Johnson, acquired in the offseason could be a problem. Once the best defensive guard in the league, DJ has developed what is politely called an "attitude problem" and is not always the best person to have in the lockerroom. Of course, when he's on one of his streaks, he's a valuable asset on the court. The Celtics should last until about the sixth game of the playoffs series with Philly.

New York Knicks - Head coach Hubie Brown will get the Knicks into third through sheer will alone if his health holds up (heart problems had him hospitalized recently). Brown will do this despite having to put a frontline on the court that includes two big men (Marvin Webster at 7-1 and Bill Cartwright at 6-11) who play like they're 6-5. On the plus side is forward Bernard King, who doesn't get the press he deserves, guard Rory Sparrow and hotshot rookie Darrell Walker. Brown will make this less than abundantly endowed team play better than it really is.

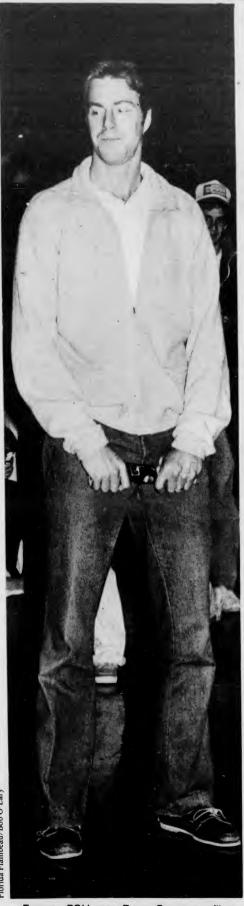
NEW JERSEY NETS - The Nets have the league's number two rebounder and the league's leader in steals and may slip into third ahead of the Knicks. Forward Buck Williams is the big board man with 12.7 rebounds a game and he added 17 points a game. Michael Ray Richardson is stronger on defense than Ronald Reagan with a leagueleading 2.84 steals a game last season. Forward Albert King is another Net bright spot. The club's problems are in the middle and at the other guard spot. Darryl Dawkins will likely start at center most of the time, foul out by the half and be replaced by Mike Gminiski. Dawkins, who set an all-time record with 379 fouls last year, is quite capable when he's on the court but that obviously isn't often. Several people want the other starting guard position but coach Stan Albeck will probably shuffle bodies in and out for a while until he finds a combination that clicks.

Washington Bullets - BOOM! THUD! WHUMP! That's the sound of the Bullets who probably led the league in pick-and-rolls. Washington uses defense, set plays and raw power to win. Sometimes it works. Jeff Ruland, Greg Ballard, Rick Mahorn and Ricky Sobers lead the way but it could be a long season for the Bullets because they lack depth and adequate backcourt play.

WESTERN CONFERENCE **Midwest Division**

San Antonio — The first five for the Spurs are extremely talented but once new coach Morris McHone has to go to his bench the quality drops off sharply. George "Ice Man" Gervin is a remarkable scorer, launching springers from all over, driving for lay-ups and dunks and knocking the bottom out of the basket no matter what sort of shot he takes. Forward Mike Mitchell is unheralded but not underrated by NBA followers. He's a smooth-playing small forward. Center Artis Gilmore may soon be a candidate for a rocking chair but he turned in a good performance last season. It should be the same old story

Turn to NBA, page 31



Former FSU star Dave Cowens will try and lead the Milwaukee Bucks to an NBA Championship this year. The Bucks will face some formidable competition from their Central Division rivals.

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Dye, Pell, both look forward to big game

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Auburn, Ala. — Auburn Coach Pat Dye says his fifthhed Tigers must avoid turnovers, maintain a strong king game and play aggressive defense if they want to at No. 4 Florida in Saturday's Southeastern (Conference Ichup.

The Tigers, 6-1, and the Gators, 6-0-1, are both defeated in SEC play. The conference championship ld ride on the outcome of the game.

The key to us winning against Florida will be not ling the football over, making something happen on ense, not breaking down in the kicking game and ling 60 minutes of solid football," said Dye.

We just have to go out there and execute and play hard hope we come up with some breaks. I think that is what probably decide the game," he said.

uburn lost last year's game 19-17 after losing an onsides in the closing minutes. Some Auburn players claim the rs fell victim to a bad call.

The onsides kick didn't beat us last year," said Dye, s only one of the things that helped beat us. I never felt

like an official tried to hurt us or anybody else in a game. Florida beat us last year, not the officials,"

"Pat Dye said this summer that the game against us last year was the worst of their season," Florida coach Charley Pell said. "That worries me. I thought we played pretty close to our best to hold them to what we did."

The Tigers feature a wishbone offensive attack that worries Pell and his Florida defenders.

But last year, the Gators held standout running backs Bo Jackson to 23 yards rushing and Lionel James to only 34 yards,

"I'd rather prefer to go up against a running team like Auburn because our pursuit is the strength of our defense," said senior linebacker Wilber Marshall. "Last year, we kept the outside part of the field away from them.

'But you try to pressure the pitch man because you don't want the ball going to their backs, especially if the backs are Jackson and James,''

Florida senior quarterback Wayne Peace said, simply, "This is probably the biggest game I've ever played in."

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IBA from page 29

the Spurs, a good regular season and then a quick exit n the playoffs.

kansas City Kings — The Kings aren't particularly fast they'll win if three players — Larry Drew, Mike odson and LaSalle Thompson — play like they're able of playing. The Kings have some bruisers in Mark perding, the overpaid Reggie King and Eddie Johnson, of whom should help haul in rebounds. They won't last ig in the playoffs but they'll get there.

Denver Nuggets — Watching the Nuggets play last year is like watching a tennis match — back and forth, back d forth, back and ... you get the picture. Forwards Alex hglish and Kiki Vandeweghe, center Dan Issel and guards R. Dunn and Rob Williams ran like greyhounds. They're n to watch but not always effective. Dunn is especially njoyable to watch. He's a guard but he led the squad in bounds. Rookie Howard Carter from LSU could help ut in the backcourt if Williams falters. The biggest minus n the Nuggets ledger is defense, especially in the middle. ssel is fine on offense but he's only 6-9 which means he's requently overmatched. Denver picked up Dan Schayes, on of the former NBA great Dolph Schayes. Infortunately for Denver, Schayes's, as one wag put it, looks like his father and plays like his mother."

Houston Rockets — Ralph Sampson has arrived. By nimself, he'd make this one-time joke of a team three times better than it was. With the addition of Rodney McCray from Louisville, the Rockets just may make the playoffs. Veteran Caldwell Jones will help out along the frontline. The biggest problem may be Elvin Hayes. The Big E is retiring after this season and may use his favorite phrase ("Give me the ball") a bit much. His cries will have to fall on deaf ears occasionally if the Rockets expect to launch a playoff drive.

Dallas Mavericks — The Mavs are young and talented. Mark Aguirre and Jay Vincent are both talented forwards who will get even better. In the backcourt, the Mavs have Rolando Blackman and Elston Turner, both quality performers. Dallas just needs a center to drape this fine foursome around. Some talented rookies (most notably Dale Ellis from Tennessee) are coming out of the draft but none of them are centers. Still, with a little luck, the Mavs may make the expanded playoffs.

Utah Jazz — Sour notes except for forward Adrian Dantley and guard Darrell Griffith. Rookie Thurl Bailey, a 6-11 power forward, should see plenty of playing time alongside 7-4 Mark Eaton. Eaton was third in blocked shots but his offense leaves much to be desired.

Pacific Division

Los Angeles Lakers - L.A. will miss point guard Norm

Nixon more than most people think but they'll still be one of the three strongest teams in the NBA. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will continue to be awesome though he'll probably have a bit of a letdown after his fine performance last season. After all, he got his contract, and a nice size contract it was, too. Magic Johnson will likewise remain consistently amazing. James Worthy is a question mark—he's loaded with talent but how will he come back from his broken leg? Swen Nater, obtained in the Nixon trade, will provide more bulk to go along with Kurt Rambis and Bob McAdoo. The Lakers are easily the classiest act in the conference.

Phoenix Suns — The Suns will make a run at the Lakers. They've got the muscle (Maurice Lucas, Rick Robey and James Edwards), the scorer (Paul Wesphal, comeback player of the year last season with the Knicks) and the playmaker (Kyle Macy). Walter Davis will also provide points from the backcourts. Besides, it's difficulty to go against a team with a healthy Maurice Lucas on it. The Suns will be tough, physical and, most of the time, winners.

Portland Trailblazers — Guard Lafayette Lever is a dream on defense and he can penetrate to the hoop as well. Calvin Natt plays a small forward like a big forward and can carry the team at times. Other plusses are Jim Paxson (21.7 points a game last season), Mychal (A "Michael" of greater distinction) Thompson and Don Buse. Rookie Clyde "The Glide" Drexler from Houston will also help out.

San Diego Clippers — Terry Cummings (23.7 points and 10.6 rebounds a game last season) and ex-Laker Norm Nixon will help this club win some games. If the big redhead center Bill Walton can put it together and not succumb to his recurring foot problems, the Clippers could really make a move. But that's been the line on San Diego for years and Walton hasn't been able to stay healthy enough to make a big difference.

Seattle Supersonics — The Sonics are in transition and not likely to make it into the playoffs. Veteran center Jack | Sikma and guard Gus Williams will keep the Supersonics from being super bombs but that's about all the team has going for it. David Thompson may be valuable if he can lick his offcourt problems.

Golden State Warriors — Joe Barry Carroll will be playing for a contract as well as for the Warriors because he becomes a free agent after this season. Helping him out in the frontcourt will be small forward Purvis Short, who isn't a bad ballplayer. The backcourt is weak but Sleepy Floyd has potential if he can just get a bit of discipline. This team needs help and isn't going to get it, at least not until the next draft.

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MEDIATYPI

Camera Work Paste-up



Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden has been pleased with the way the team has been practicing this

week in preparation for Saturday night's game in Tempe, Ariz., against the Arizona State Sun Devils.

'We practiced hard all week and I just hope that it shows on Saturday night against Arizona State,' Bowden said.

Bowden hopes the team's defensive substitutes will be able to maintain the level of play they have shown in the last few games.



The Seminoles have Bobby Bowden reported no major injuries this week. Fullback Cedric Jones, a bruised shoulder, tailback Billy Allen, a sprained ankle, linebacker Isaac Williams, a sore ankle, and defensive lineman Gerald Nichols, a broken wrist, will all be able to play in Saturday's game.

Mountaineers aiming to stop 'Canes QB

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - With his teams crushing loss to Penn State behind him, WVU coach Don Nehlen says he is looking forward to an even tougher fight from Miami Saturday.

"My scout tells me Miami is better than Penn State," Nehlen told reporters Sunday. "They just went through the motions at Cincinnati in the rain last Saturday.'

The Hurricanes, 7-1, beat Cincinnati 17-7. WVU's 41-23 loss to Penn State gave the Mountaineers a 6-1 record.

Miami's most heralded offensive weapon is quarterback Bernie Kosar, who had thrown 145 completions in 231 attempts so far this season for 1,668 yards and 11 touchdowns.

"If we give Kosar the time we gave (Penn State quarterback Doug) Strang, they'll need two scoreboards,"

He praised Kosar as "a real good pro type" who has "picked every opponent to ribbons."

He attributed his team's loss to the Nittany Lions Saturday to a combination of poor play by the defense and a run of bad luck, such as having a WVU touchdown called back for an illegal pick that films showed didn't occur.

"Things just snowballed against us," he said.

Normally, WVU's coaches pick a defensive champion among the Mountaineers following each game. Following the Penn State game, none was selected.

"We just didn't feel anyone played well enough to deserve that," Nehlen said.

Penn State's victory over WVU dashed chances of the Mountaineers' game against Miami being televised by a major network.

'If we had won, there is no question that the Miami game would be televised," WVU Assistant Athletic Director Mike Parson said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Soccer schedules can be picked up at the Intramural Office in 309 Union

TODAY is the last day to sign up for Fraternity racquetball.

The All-Campus Vollebyall championship for men will be played at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Tully Gym.

The FSU Water Ski Club will hold an important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 118 Bellamy for all members planning to ski in this weekend's tournament.

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At Week's End: Fun in the cemetery (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

FAIR AND COOL

Highs low in the mid 70s with lows in the 40s. Winds northeasterly 10 to 15 mph.

VOL. 71 NO. 45

Reagan speaks to the nation on Beirut, Grenada

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, seeking to justify his use of military force abroad, said Tuesday he ordered an invasion of Grenada out of a belief that "the nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated."

Reagan, in one of his most important speeches of his presidency, linked the invastion of the tiny Caribbean island and the presence of 1,600 U.S. troops in Lebanon, insisting each reflects his determination to deter Soviet adventurism.

"The events in Lebanon and Grenada, though oceans apart are closely related," Reagan said. "Not only has Moscow assisted and encouraged the violence in both countries, but it provides direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorists.'

Beirut developments, page 5

Reagan mourned the deaths of more than 225 American servicemen killed Sunday in a terrorist bombing in Beirut, as well as at least eight others who died in Grenada, but said this 'tragic price to pay' must not weaken U.S. resolve.

"We cannot and will not dishonor them now and the sacrifices they have made by failing to remain as faithful to the cause of freedom and the pursuit of peace as they have been," he said in a speech from the Oval Office.

The calamity in Beirut and invasion of Grenada, both without parallel since the Vietnam War, brought Reagan under heavy pressure to defend his foreign policy in the midst of anxiety at home and outright opposition abroad.

Reagan reiterated that U.S. Marines will remain in Lebanon as part of a multinational peace-keeping force, whose other members - France, Italy and Great Britain - all leveled criticim at his invasion of Grenada.

While he acknowledged many Americans are questioning this commitment of troops in light of Sunday's bombing, Reagan said the peace-keeping force has brought a degree of stability to an area "vital to us and to world peace."

"Indeed, without the peacekeepers from the U.S., France,

Turn to REAGAN, page 7



Rose Powell, both Jamaicans, decry the Thursday.

FSU students Yvonne Patterson (left) and invasion of Grenada in the union courtyard

empers flare at Grenada rally

BY NANCY IMPERIALE

Excitement and tempers flared in the Florida State University union again Thursday during the second student rally in as many days concerning Tuesday's military takeover of the Caribbean island of Grenada.

An impromptu rally was held Wednesday by supporters of the U.S. invasion, but Thursday's rally was a agianst what demonstrators

The rally began when various students (including members of FSU's Center for Participant Education, the Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, the Coalition for Conscience, the Tallahassee Peace Coalition and Students For Peace) marched around and around the union chanting, "What do we want? U.S. out of Grenada! When do we want it? Now!" The demonstrators carried placards bearing such messages as "Stop the Massacre," "Yankis Go Home" and "No Vietnam in Central

Once a crowd had gathered individual demonstrators talking to them from atop a bench. The crowd was receptive at first, but hecklers demanded the spotlight, and what began as a peaceful demonstration soon turned into a verbal duel between members of the opposing sides.

"Are we involved in a rescue mission or an invasion?" CPE member Paul Kamolnick asked the crowd. "The

Turn to RALLY, page 8

Grenada fighting continues; House cr

WASHINGTON - 'The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved a resolution Thursday that would force President Reagan to pull U.S. forces out of Grenada in 60 days or ask Congress for permission to keep them on the island.

One committee Democrat, during a heated debate, suggested Reagan's action in Grenada could make the president subject to impeachment. In the Senate, a State Department official fenced with lawmakers over how the Vietnam-era War Powers Resolution applies to the Grenada

On a 32-2 vote, the House committee approved a joint resolution invoking provisions of the 1973 war powers act that would prevent the president from keeping troops in a combat situation for more than 60 days without congressional approval.

The resolution, if approved by the House and Senate,

stipulates the two month period would start "Oct. 25, 1983, when United States Armed Forces were introduced into Grenada."

That deadline could be extended another 30 days if the president determined more time was needed to ensure the troops' safety.

An amendment by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., accusing Reagan of violating the Constitution and U.N. and Organization of American States charters, was ruled out of order by the committee chairman, Clement Zablocki, D-Wis.

Weiss, during heated discussion, said Reagan "may be subject to an impeachment charge" for violating his oath of

Administration officials have said U.S. forces will remain in Grenada only a short time, possibly less than a week. But they have refused to set a firm deadline or timetable for withdrawal

Senate Democrats introduced a resolution Wednesday

declaring that the war powers act had been triggered by the invasion of Grenada and saying a letter Reagan sent to congressional leaders Tuesday informing them of his actions "does not fulfill the requirements" of that act.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said U.S. troops had captured Richmond Hill prison, the last major pocket of resistance on the island. The facility sits atop Richmond Hill, a huge mountain overlooking the capital of St.

Turn to GRENADA, page 7

The Flambeau incorrectly reported Thursday that the Florida State University College Republicans co-sponsored Wednesday's rally in support of the U.S.-backed invasion of Grenada. Although College Republicans participated in the rally, they were not sponsors.

Graham signs his 64th death warrant

Gov. Bob Graham signed a second death warrant Thursday for Stephen Todd Booker, convicted of raping and murdering a 94-year-old woman in her Gainesville home in 1977

Florida State Prison superintendent Richard Dugger scheduled Booker's execution for 7 a.m., Nov. 17

Booker was supposed to die in the electric chair at ISP in April of last year but he won a stay from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta. stay was recently lifted.

Booker's attorneys are expected to file for a second stay, according to Jimmy Lohman of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice. The chances for a stay second excellent," said Lohman.

Booker was convicted of sexually assaulting and repeatedly stabbing Loraine

Booker

Harmon. The woman's body was found with knives protruding from the chest and neck

Booker's fingerprints were found in a number of locations in the woman's bedroom where the body was discovered. Hair samples taken from Booker matched hair found in the bedroom

He later confessed to the crime.

His lawyers contended when fighting the first death warrant they should be allowed to present testimony from a psychiatrist showing he was insane.

The Atlanta court issued a stay to consider this point and other arguments raised by the defense team. It finally decided that testimony on Booker's mental state admitted during the 1977 trial was sufficient.

Three court-appointed psychiatrists examined Booker. Two concluded he was competent to stand trial. The third was not able to make a judgement on the question.

Gainesville lawyer Stephen Bernstein found another psychiatrist who felt that Booker was insane and fought in federal appeals courts for the right to present this doctor's testimony beofre the trial judge.

Graham has signed 64 warrants now. Only one has been carried out, resulting in John Spenkelink's execution in May of 1979.

Booker recently had a book of poems published. The book, Waves and license, contained poems by Booker written at various times in his life, including several he composed while in prison. It was generally well-received by



IN BRIEF

CPE PRESENTS MAYA ANGELOU TONIGIFT AT 8 in Moore Auditorium, free and open to the public.

CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN 221 Bellamy to discuss plans for the minicultural show. All are invited. Call 644-3695 or 644-1702 for directions

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION HALLOWEEN Social tonight at 8 at the Spanish Oaks Clubhouse. Free beer and pizza with or without costume.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK Halloween Party Sunday night from 7:30-10:30 in the FSU Union's University Ballrooms. Wear a costume, everyone welcome, no experience or partner needed.

BLACK STUDENT UNION PRESENTS A WANM tree-for-all today at noon in the FSU Union courtyard. Tony Shabazz is the DJ. Everyone welcome

AFRICA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: URGENT meeting tonight at 6 in 307-8 Pennell Circle in Alumni Village to ratify the constitution. Please be prompt

ORIENTATION. OMEGA ALPHA RHO, Honorary, meets today at 1:30 in 240 Union oto organize for the coming year. All members please attend or contact the Orientation Office at 644-2785

SPANISH CLUB MEETS TODAY AT 4 AT THE downstairs Subway

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT OPFFICE HAS A flea market from 9-3 and silent auction from 10:30-11:30 Saturday in the FSU Union courtyard. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a word processor for FSU Students.

FRIENDS ON CAMPUS (FOCUS) MEETS TODAY at 2:30 in the Office of Community College Relations, 110 S. Woodward. Shirts should be in; training date will be set. If you cannot attend, call 644-3246.

FSU WARGAMING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT from 5-10 and Saturday from 10-12 in 220 A&B Bellamy. Call Alan Hench at 681-6575 for details.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY meets tonight at 6 in 123 Rogers Hall.

FIRST ANNUAL 'RUN FOR THE ROSES' LEAVES from the FSU Law School Saturday at 9. Registration begins at 8 and is \$5; all proceeds benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

'COME FOLLOW ME' IS THE THEME OF A special satellite broadcast featuring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and discussing the life of Jesus Christ Sunday night at 8 at the Church of the Latter Day Saints, 321 Stadium Drive

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7 in 326 Union. Dan King, news director at WCTV-6 and Jerry Lundquist, president of Homes and Land and Tallahassee magazines, and Larry Gonzalez, director of the State Ethics Commission will take part in a panel discussion on Christians in the job place.

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Florida Flambeau

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Michael Moline	Editor
Eileen Drennen News Editor	Curt Fields Associate Editor
George Fleming Arts Editor	Bob O'Lary Photo Editor
John HolecekSports Editor	Michael McClellandAssociate Editor

A threat at home

Amid the uproar over the recent events in Beirut and Grenada, a reprehensible piece of political opportunism on the part of President Reagan has gone virtually unnoticed.

Reagan, apt politician that he is, attempted to restructure the Civil Rights Commission while most people were paying more attention to U.S. actions abroad. He fired three commissioners-Mary Berry, Blandina Ramirez and Murray Saltzman-for doing their job.

The commission was formed in 1957 to serve as the nation's conscience on civil rights matters as an advisory body that reports to the president and to Congress. The idea is to provide a forum for the people most affected by discrimination-women, Hispanics, blacks, et al. They can speak from the perspective of the minority and thus, ideally, temper the actions of the majority. But to do this effectively, the commissioners must be allowed to speak freely, without fear of losing their jobs. Presidents since Eisenhower have accepted the commission's criticisms and gadfly role without attempting to hamstring it. Reagan apparently is more thin-skinned than his predecessors.

Quite understandably, the bipartisan commission has been rather critical of Reagan's policies in the area of civil rights.

Instead of taking the commission's valid criticisms under consideration and moderating his stance, Reagan lashed back at the commission by sacking Berry, Ramirez and Saltzman, all holdovers from the Ford and Carter administrations. Reagan then swiftly nominated three replacements more in line with his own civil rights

To be sure, presidents have a right to choose their own appointees. But, by turning the commission into a partisan body, Reagan is undercutting its essential ability to perform effectively.

Disapproval from Congress was swift in coming. Members of Congress had been trying to reach a compromise with the White House which would expand the number of members on the commission, thus allowing Reagan to include his choices while retaining the three he fired. Reagan, of course, never known particularly for taking the most prudent course, botched any chance of such a compromise with the firings Tuesday.

Now, the commission cannot even meet because, with only three members left, it can't achieve a quorum. Congress is now grouping to see that this unprecedented action doesn't occur again. Proposals have been introduced in both the Senate and the House which would create a new eight-member panel to be appointed by Congress instead of the political whims of the president.

It is most unfortunate that Reagan has created the need for such a move. However, there is little else that can be done. Call or write your representative in Congress and urge them to remove the commission from the control of the president. A task as important as that of the Civil Rights Commission should be carried out with as few fetters as possible.

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Rape

The Flambeau publishes this weekly account of the number of sexual assaults reported in Tallahassee in an attempt to remind our readers of the prevalence of rape in our community. Readers should bear in mind that for each rape reported in Tallahassee, at least three go unreported.

Rapes reported this week: 2 Rapes reported this year: 85



Letters

Now, about that street...

The United States Senate recently followed the lead of the House of Representatives and overwhelmingly passed the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. National Holiday Bill. The 78-22 vote ended over a decade and a half of struggle to set aside a day where all of God's children can celebrate human freedom, justice and racial harmony. The 367 chapters of the New Coalition of Conscience greet this victory as an indication that once again the forces of love will recommit themselves to the true realization of the dream of liberty and justice for all. However, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day does not fulfill the dream; it must call us to action around the challenges of racism, sexism, economic inequality and socio-political repression, all yet to be overcome. The dream is still deferred!

The Tallahassee Chapter of the New Coalition of Conscience recognizes that the life of slain freedom fighter Rev. M. L. King must become a model for all keepers of the dream. As a multi-racial human rights organization, we are preparing for the many challenges and coming victories before us both locally and nationally. In March, 1980, the late Rev. C. K. Steele, Sr. went before the Tallahassee City Commission to have all of Boulevard Street renamed as a symbol of Rev. King's spirit of love and principled non-violence which would flow through the heart of our city; that struggle continues today. The Tallahassee Coalition has adopted as an active goal the uncompromising extension of "M. L. King, Jr. Boulevard" on into the predominantly white section of Boulevard Street from Fourth Avenue, northward to Monroe Street. This disturbing incompleteness lingers as an overt act of racism and callous aloofness in our community.

At the Nov. 8 meeting, and subsequent meetings if necessary, the New Coalition of Conscience and lovers of freedom from throughout our community will put city commissioners on notice that the issue will not go away, because racism has not gone away. People of conscience must speak out and organize for a new society; where justice, equity and harmony strive profusely.

Rev. Reesce D. Joyner Co-chairperson

Text-

Proposition 1

Tom Butler's recent article proclaiming "Prop. 1 would 'devastate' colleges" contained substantial inaccuracies typical of the misinformation supplied

to the media by bureaucratic elements who naturally oppose anything which might hinder their further self-aggrandizement.

Legislative analyst Jim Zingdale erred in asserting that Prop. I would cause revenue to fall behind growth. In reality, Prop. 1 exempts taxes generated on new construction from the cap. Therefore, as Florida grows new construction will cause new taxes to flow into state coffers, allowing newcomers to receive needed services. As the international business community's furor over the unitary tax demonstrates, low taxes stimulate businesses to locate in Florida.

State University System physical plant enlargement will not be needed for Florida's newcomers-half of whom are over 65 and do not often attend college. As the baby boom generation matures there will be less and less college age students-and lower school enrollment has already dropped in Florida.

What is most pernicious and misleading about the article is that it fails to note that the voters, by referendum, can authorize the state to exceed the limit imposed by Prop. 1. If the voters can be convinced that education is important enough, they will certainly vote to tax themselves to pay for the

Barbara Newell's absurd claim that Prop. 1 is anarchy shows that she believes in governance by technocrats who "know better" and not by the taxpayers. Forcing those parts of government that want funds beyond their limit to seek voters' approval is classic democracy-not anarchy.

More creationism

After reading Betty Hallmark's recent letter on creationism in the Flambeau, I decided to participate in the evolution debate.

I cannot seriously doubt that evolution has occurred in virtually all forms of life. The question is whether random gene mutations and natural selection could have caused this evolution.

Statistically, the probability that a random gene mutation would benefit an organism obviously decreases with the increasing complexity of the organism. When above the fruit fly level of complexity, the probability is remote that a random gene mutation would benefit an organism and even less that the mutation would be passed along to its

Reproducing life randomly springing out of a stagnant pool and lizards randomly growing feathers and flying, etc., seems quite remote to me, having studied evolution, statistics and genetics. So I explain it by an outside force first creating life, then shaping it by manipulation of the genetic stock.

4.4

Marines were warned to expect bomb attack on base

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Marines were warned two days before the bombing in Beirut that killed 225 Marines that a new extremist group had targeted their base and that a car bomb attack was imminent, the commander in Beirut said Thursday.

Other Marine officers said a sentry inside the barbed wire perimeter of the base, the first line of defense, was not carrying a loaded gun when the truck filled with a ton of TNT plowed through his forward post Sunday.

The comments and a detailed map by Marine intelligence officers provided new clues to how the attack occurred with such deadly precision and likely will raise new questions on whether sufficient security measures were in place.

In Beirut, meanwhile, about 300 newly arrived Marines worked under tight security today to re-establish their bombed headquarters and the state of alert at the Marine compound was reduced to condition 2 for only the second time since

The reduced state of alert meant the Marines could venture out of their bunkers without their flak jackets provided they are inside the main compound buildings.

And at Dover Air Force Base, Del., preparations to honor more than 200 Americans killed in Beirut were made at the military mortuary braced for its largest single influx of bodies since the mass suicide in Jonestown.

The preparations were made as the death toll in Sunday's bombing at the Beirut airport continued to grow. The Marine Corps said Thursday 225 American members of multinational force, mostly Marines, were confirmed dead.

Air Force Lt. Jim Sahli, the Dover public affairs officer, said the bodies were being taken from Beirut to Frankfurt, West Germany, and from there would be flown to Dover.

In his fullest account of the bombing, Marine commander Col. Timothy Geraghty did not identify who he was told was planning the attack but acknowledged the Marines had specifically received car bomb threats two days before the bombing.

U.S. officials in Washington have said they had circumstantial evidence that a breakaway, Iranian-backed Shiite group was responsible.

Hussein Musawi, the leader of that group, the Islamic Amal, told reporters in Syrian-controlled Baalbek: "I-affirm for the thousandth time that we have no connection with Sunday's operation.'

He added, however. "I personally consider it to have been a good deed, beloved by God and his prophet Mohammed."

The Pentagon said at least 225 American servicemen were killed and 79 wounde din the attack. At least 54 French paratroopers were killed in an identical suicide bombing.

Geraghty said he had "clear indication"

before the bombing "that there were new elements in town that were specifically targeting Marines.

He noted that two Marines were wounded by a booby-trapped car four days before the bombing.

"We receive a lot of warnings. It's not uncommon," Geraghty said, declining to explain when or how the Marines obtained the warning.

A map drawn by Marine intelligence showed the truck circled an adjacent airport parking lot to gain speed, crashed through a barbed wire perimeter fence, a metal gate, a length of sewer pipe and a guard shack before reaching the lobby of the building, where the driver detonated the TNT.

"He saw the truck and went to put a magazine in his rifle," 1st I t. Joseph P. Jacobs of Milwaukee, one of the first on the scene after the explosion, said of the sentry at the perimeter post.

"He (the sentry) turned around and the truck was by him by that time. Then he was blown into the bunker." The sentry was uninjured.

Geraghty said the guards had only six or seven seconds to react once the truck had crashed through the barbed wire perimeter.

Asked why no one had noticed it as it gathered speed in the parking lot, Geraghty said, "circling in the parking lot is not an uncommon occurrence. Cars and trucks are in there as a matter of routine. Being next to a busy airfield is part of the problem.

Asked why Lebanese army checkpoints had not succeeded in detecting the truck before it reached the airport, Geraghty said, "that's part of the problem.

He said there was no culpability on the part of the Marine sentry.

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PLANET (



WORLD

GENEVA, Switzlerland-The chief Soviet negotiator at the Geneva arms talks Thursday said Moscow's new proposals for reducing medium-range nuclear missiles were "a sound basis for compromise" with Washington.

"It all depends on the American side," Soviet delegate Yuli Kvitsinsky told reporters after a two-hour meeting with U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze, during which he was believed to have explained the new proposal, outlined in Moscow Wednesday by Soviet President Yuri Andropov

Asked before the meeting if he saw any chance of preventing NATO's planned deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe by December, Kvitsinsky said, "There is a sound basis for a compromise now.

ST. PAUL ISLAND, Alaska-Pribilof Island Aleuts take control of their windswept islands Friday, ending two centuries of serfdom that one historian called one of the "blackest" chapters in American history.

The 750 Aleuts, descendants of natives enslaved by Russian fur traders in the late 18th century, have essentially been federal wards since Alaska was purchased in 1867.

They have survived on two of the five islands in the Bering Sea group by clubbing thousands of seals each summer for the federal government in the largest seal harvest in North America

LONDON-Amnesty International said Thursday China has put to death more than 600 people since August and called on the Chinese president to halt the mass executions.

The London-based human rights group, calling the increase in executions in China dramatic, sent a letter to President Li Xiannian imploring him to 'do everything in your power to stop further executions from being carried out and to consider commuting all pending death sentences.'

NATION

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Pamela Hamilton, a fundamentalist minister's daughter who underwent court-ordered chemotherapy, was released from the hospital Thursday and said she felt better, but "not because of the medicine.

"Only God will heal me," insisted the 12-year-old girl whose religious beliefs rule out most types of medical

Pamela has been confined at East Tennessee Children's Hospital under court order for the past five weeks. She was permitted to go home Thursday for a 12-day rest before beginning another round of chemotherapy

SAN FRANCISCO-Injections of human hormone have increased the growth rate of some abnormally short but otherwise healthy children by more than an inch a year, a new study shows.

Researchers at the University of California, San Francisco, cautioned, however, that other studies are needed to determine long-term effects of the growth hormone treatment and whether it will affect the children's adult height.

STATE

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.-Fire broke out Thursday at the luxury 14-story Diplomat Hotel, forcing evacuation of the main building.

Police said the blaze started in a print shop on the ground floor. There was another report the fire was on the ninth

Authorities said they had no other

Police and fire units blocked Ocean Highway and called on radio stations to warn people away from the area.

The Diplomat, one of the largest and most luxurious hotel complexes on Florida's southeast "gold coast," was the site of the state Democratic Party convention last weekend and the national AFL-CIO convention last

TALLAHASSEE-In a key capital punishment ruling, the Florida Supreme Court Thursday told judges they cannot consider a defendant's lack of remorse when imposing a death sentence.

Although siding with Death Row inmate Thomas Dewey Pope, 34 on the remorse issue, the high court nevertheless unanimously affirmed the Vietnam War veteran's death sentence for one of three drug-related murders he committed in Broward County.

The justices rejected Pope's bid for mitigation on the grounds that he is an ex-Marine suffering from "posttraumatic stress syndrome" stemming from his combat experience in Vietnam.

TALLAHASSEE-Gov. Bob Graham said Thursday a recent statewide poll indicates the more people know about a proposed constitutional amendment limiting government spending, the less likely they are to support it.

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Grenada from page 1

George's.

There was no immediate word on casualties among the combatants or among some 100 political prisoners who were being held hostage by resisting Grenadian soldiers.

An official on Barbados said "litle pockets of resistance could go on for weeks" on the island, 1,900 miles south of Miami.

The Pentagon raised its casualty figures in the third day of the invasion, saying eight American soldiers were killed, eight were missing and 39 were wounded in the largest U.S military operation since the Vietnam War.

The invasion, aimed at quashing a militant Marxist government that took power in a bloody coup, began Tuesday with an air, sea and land assault by U.S. Marines and Army Rangers accompanied by forces from six Caribbean nations.

In Washington, the administration

relented and allowed U.S. reporters to enter Grenada to cover the operation. U.S. news organizations had strongly protested the lack of press access.

Barbados Prime Minister Tom Adams said British Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon, expected to head the island's interim government, was to address Grenada's 110.000 residents by radio Thursday.

As the representative of Queen Elizabeth II in the British Commonwealth nation, Scoon was expected to be asked to revive the nation's 1973 constitution and open the way for restoration of an elected government.

Bishop was ousted by his militant deputy, Bernard Coard, and killed last week by his Cuban-trained soldiers in a coup that led to the invasion by the United States, Jamaica, Barbados, Antigua, Dominica, St. Lucia and St. Vincent.

Hundreds of students from the U.S.-owned St. George's University medical school, many evacuated amid fighting, arrived in Charleston, S.C., Wednesday and Thursday.

Italy and Britain," he said, "the efforts to find a peaceful solution in Lebanon would collapse."

Reagan announced no new initiatives. He said the United States would step up its efforts on the diplomatic front, but did not name a new special envoy to replace Robert McFarlane, his new national security adviser.

Reagan also said "we are doing our best" to provide greater safety for the Marines in Beirut. He again cited "circumstantial evidence" suggested a breakaway group of Iranian-backed Islamic extremists was to blame and vowed "Those who directed this atrocity must be dealt justice. They will be "

Reagan praised the Marine and Army Rangers involved in the Grenada operation. He said his intention remains "to get our men out as soon as possible," but gave no indication when the withdrawal may begin.

Reagan zeroed in on the Cuban connection — his warnings about a Marxist foothold in the Caribbean bolstered by purported secret documents and arms caches discovered by U.S. troops who found a larger-than-expected Cuban military presence on Grenada.

Reagan confirmed the magnitude of the Cuban presence surprised U.S. officials, who lacked intelligence sources on the island. He said U.S. troops had "discovered a complete base with weapons and communications equipment, which makes it clear a Cuban occupation of the island had been

Reagan from page 1

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

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Rights commissioners appeal sackings

WASHINGTON - A federal judge is being asked to overturn President Reagan's abrupt decision to fire three members of the U.S Commission on Civil Rights

Two of the fired commissioners - Mary Berry and Blandina Cardenas Ramirez - filed suit Wednesday in U.S. District Court, one day after they received their dismissal notices from the White House.

Their suit insists that the commission was set up in 1957 to be an independent watchdog of the government's civil rights policies and that the president has no power to fire its

Rabbi Murray Saltzman of Baltimore, who also was fired from the commission in a surprise power play by Reagan Tuesday, did not join in the suit but would be affected by its outcome.

Explaining their reasons for going to court, Berry of Washington, D.C. and Ramirez of San Antonio, Texas, said the independence of the commission will be destroyed if Reagan is allowed to stack it with members who agree with him more on key civil rights issues.

The legal action comes on the heels of attempts in Congress to retaliate to Reagans firings by creating a new, congressionally appointed civil rights watchdog agency, letting the old commission die when its authority to operate expires Nov. 29. So far, no action has been taken on the proposal.

Neither of Florida's senators has yet taken a stance on the firings or any possible legislative action. Spokespersons for both Sen. Paula Hawkins and Sen. Lawton Chiles said the senators had been concentrating on the events in Grenada and Beruit, and had had no time to study the commission firings. A spokesperson for Tallahassee Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha, said Reagan's firing of the commissioners was "ill-considered and ill-timed," but added that Fuqua had not yet made any decision on the proposed legislation

The students not participating in the war of words, looked with disdain on the hostile exchanges in the union

"This is a wasteland of people screaming," said FSU student Ira Levin, 20. "I'm for self-determination for

Grenada, but I'm not gonna start screaming it.
"All this stuff is ridiculous," said FSU student Ted Marsalis, 20. "It's two polar groups screaming at each

Some students enjoyed the rally, though

'Whether for or against the issue, I support the rally. It's something...It's action," said Andy Trinkino.

"I think things like this (rally) are part of what America is all about," said FSU student Pat Ryan, 18.

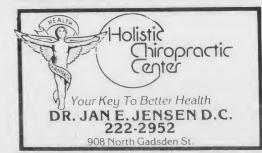
"I think the rally went off real well," said CPE spokesperson Moni Basu. "Such protests as the one today are necessary. We will keep voicing our opinion.

"The U.S. has no business going into a small nation such as Grenada interfering with the people's affairs," said Basu. "We feel that many Americans are giving their lives needlessly. Why should innocent people die?"

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Rally from page 1

Once a crowd had gathered, individual demonstrators began talking to them from atop a bench. The crowd was receptive at first, but hecklers demanded the spotlight, and what began as a peaceful demonstration soon turned into a verbal duel between members of opposing sides.

Are we involved in a rescue mission or an invasion?" CPE member Paul Kamolnick asked the crowd. "The world has been turned upside down...

"By you!" yelled a heckler.

"Are we invading Grenada? Are we attacking Grenadians?" demanded Kamolnick.

"We're f---ing around just like the USSR," answered a male in a red bandana. "Nobody knows what the hell either of us are doing.

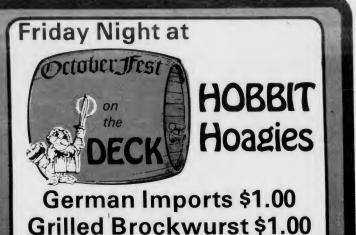
A woman next to the heckler complained, "When you ask them (pro-takeover people) questions, when you question (the takeover), they call you communist. Geez...

> CPE, FSU English Dept., FSU Theatre Dept., FSU Women's Center and FSU Student Government Lecture Series present

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AT WEEK'S END

Friday, October 28

Florida Flambeau



Old City Cemetary: Now this is what you call a restful place

Photo by Warren Salowe

Facts about your friendly neighborhood graveyard

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN

FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

What could be more frightening than a graveyard? Or to call them by their more formal names, cemetaries — the places supposed to be most haunted of all.

Tallahassee has a number of cemetaries, but one of the most visible is the Old City Cemetary in the heart of the city. Bounded by Boulevard, Call, Park and Macomb, the cemetary was designated as city burial ground in 1829, but it wasn't until the Yellow Fever Epidemic of 1841 that it was officially dedicated and boundaries, plot sizes and depths actually decided upon.

Not that there was much choice at that time — by November 13, then-Governor Duval estimated that of a winter population of 1,600, 400 people had been buried in one season. Barbara Miller says in a 1978 issue of the Apalachee — the publication of the Tallahassee Historical Society — that "Tallahassee's response to the pestilence had been shaped by a web of fear which obstructed any constructive suggestions for combating the disease."

The editor of the Floridian in 1941 must have spoken for

the town when he wrote in an editorial:

The visits of the Angel of Death in this city within the last several months have been oft repeated . . . The deaths have been sudden and violent. The victims of the disease have been of all classes and ages . . . Both sexes have suffered alike. The affluent and the indigent . . . the temperate. . . and those who freely indulge in eating and drinking, have without distinction, suddenly received the fearful summons to leave this world.

Consequently, says Kevin McGorty of the Tallahassee Preservation Board, the Old City Cemetary became the resting place for some of Tallahassee's most prominent citizens. Two hundred Confederate soldiers, Gov. Thomas Brown and members of the Chaires and Lewis families are buried there.

The R.A. Gray Building holds endless fascinating descriptions of old Tallahassee and the particulars of the old City Cemetary. Floreda Duke Varick and Phyllis Rose Smith even wrote a book on all the cemetaries in Tallahassee and Leon County, including names and dates and specific

information - an incredible feat.

But what's the cemetary like now you ask?

Richard Tidwell might know. He's worked in Cemetary Maintenance for a long time. He says he's accustomed to the place, and finds it quite peaceful. Many city residents don't share his love of the site, though. He tells of jogging in the winter time in a gray jogging suit — the streetlight giving it a whitish tint — and watching some who heard his footsteps "fall on their face" trying to get away.

What's the weirdest thing that's ever happened at the cemetary? He hesitates.

"People break and steal (grave) stones and flowers," he says.

Vandalism is a problem, but not a huge one. He remembers something that qualifies as weird. "I did go out one morning about 8:30 and found 300 donuts on a headstone."

Okay, but isn't he even a little worried on Halloween?

"This place is the safest place in the world," Tidwell says. "These people here won't bother you a bit."

Pumpkins cost more this year

Even Linus might be discouraged by this year's search for the Great Pumpkin. With Halloween just a shout of "trick or treat" away, pumpkin supplies are down and prices are up.

Children hoping to carve spooky faces in huge jack-o'-lanterns and cooks who crave fresh fillings for Thanksgiving pies are finding a paucity of perfect pumpkins.

They will pay extra for the pumpkins they do choose because of the hosttest, driest summer since the Dust Bowl days.

Many of the pumpkins now on sale are small, bumpy and less meaty - nothing like the pumpkin of harvest moon proporations that the Peanuts comic strip character Linus seeks in vain every year.

Pumpkins in the Tidewater area of Virginia developed bumpy surfaces due to the hot, dry conditions.

"It's probably one of the worst pumpkin years I've ever seen," said Ken Gustafson, owner of the Ashland Berry Farm.

Sally Eaton of Bogue Orchards in New Castle, Ind., says this year's pumpkin crop is the worst she has seen in 12 years in the

"We don't have hardly any size at all. I would say it's half of what we got last year.

In North Carolina, "we've had more (pumpkins) this year than we've ever had, but the average size pumpkin was cheaper last year than this year because of the weather," said Charlie Murray, manager of the state farmers market in Raleigh. "For an average size pumpkin, buyers will be paying \$3 to \$5 this year compared to \$2 to

Quality pumpkins can be bought in Chicago, but consumers will be paying top dollar. One man paid \$6 for his soon-to-bejack-o'-lantern, but said it was worth it

'It was the best pumpkin I've had in five years. Big, orange, smooth. I had to shell out six bucks for my beautiful city pumpkin. It's going to be scary," he said.

Land that was irrigated produced an abundant but costly crop.

"This is one of the best crops we've had in the six years we've been growing pumpkins but it also has cost more than any other crop we've had," said Lee Roy Fraizier, who was forced to irrigate his 8acre pumpkin field near Wake Forest, N.C.

Planters in heavily irrigated West Texas were hurt more by an early freeze than by the summer drought.

"The freeze hurt is worse than the drought," Ben Roming, the state's largest "The drought made grower, said. pumpkins smaller than normal. But it was the Sept. 20 freeze that did the damage. It came a month early and pumpkins were not mature, not fully grown.'

Roming had hoped for 5 million pounds of pumpkins from his farm near Lubbock. He said he will end up with a harvest of about 3 million or 4 million pounds.

Circleville, Ohio, gathered enough pumpkins to hold the Circleville Pumpkin Show, but they were smaller and less meaty.

"When you cut one open, you won't find as much meat inside," said show treasurer Clarence Radcliffe.

Circleville's festival menu includes pumpkin cookies, pumpkin cakes, pumpkin pies and pumpkin ice cream.



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Flea market slated for Black Archives

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Friends of the Black Archives are sponsoring a flea market this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Florida A&M University Union Building (the Union Ballroom, in case of rain).

The flea market will be a major fundraising and publicity effort to support and inform the public about the Black Archives. The market will offer a broad range of reasonably priced items, including clothing, household goods, food, plants and flowers.

The Friends of the Black Archives is a community-based support group for the FAMU research and archival collection of Black life and history.



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Tallahassee Mall



This ghoulish couple is seen enjoying last year's Fantasy Festival in Key West. This year's fete will take place this weekend. Promoters call it a unique Halloween celebration as well as the Southernmost City's answer to New Orleans' Mardi Gras. If you're heading south this weekend, you might want to take part in the dancing, theater-going and eating going on at the Fantasy Festival. Call (305) 893-2800 for more information.

This Halloween weekend is an active one

BY HAMIL HARRIS

The 31st day of October is the day when many of us unshackle the door to the horror chambers of our minds and put our most guarded fears on a podium to laugh at. It's Halloween!

There are many ways in which people choose to celebrate this day; some sweat it out in there locked apartment or dorm room praying for the next sun to rise, while others choose to celebrate this day in a lighter manner.

There are many activities going on in and around Tallahassee this Halloween weekend. Here is a closer look at some of the festivities planned.

On the FSU campus, most of the dormitories are having some sort of Halloween bash or costume affair. But

there is one group of dorms that have decided to remember those less fortunate.

On Sunday, Broward, Gilchrist, Dorman and Deviney will be having a Halloween party and Haunted House for children from needy adjacent This effort is being communities. coordinated by the student community interaction office, as a part of FSU'S Student Government.

The purpose of this program is to give underpriviledged children from the Gadsden County area near Midway, FL., a form of recreation," Said Jamene Taylor, director of the Gadsden County Recreation program and coordinator of this effort. Taylor went on to say, "The kids will be trick or treating in Broward, Gilchrist, and Dorman Halls. In addition to the trick or Turn to ACTIVITIES, page 12

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Space ghosts?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INDIANAPOLIS — The ghosts and goblins have gone space age for their annual Halloween invasion of the haunted house at the world's largest children's museum.

The interstellar house of horrors was specially designed at the request of NASA in honor of the space agency's 25th anniversary. NASA is helping along the 1983 haunting with appearances by astronauts and the display of a space capsule.

The 20th annual haunted house created by the Children's Museum, "is not the traditional haunted house," said project director Suzie Maxwell.

"An outer space haunted house is unique. We had to struggle with the thought of making 19 different rooms with an outer space theme."

The house includes 19 rooms and passageways with assorted blood-curdling surprises. Traditional Halloween figures such as witches, ghosts and vampires are found in outer space settings, along with such interstellar visitors as Darth Vader, a robot, a three-headed monster and an ape man.

The most popular rooms have proven to be E.T.'s closet and the Star Wars cantina, Maxwell said.

"It's very timely with the interest of kids in space things," said Bruce Hazelett, an eight-year veteran behind the masks. "The sound effects are kind of interesting this year, with the time warp effect and Star Wars noises."

Hazelett, who enjoys the witch's role best, calls himself a "corners man," or one who surprises visitors between display rooms.

Haunters are careful not to overdo the blood-chilling bit, particularly with younger children.

Activities from page 11

treating, children will be going through a haunted house in Deviney Hall.

Most sororities and fraternities are celebrating Halloween by having masquerade parties with their romeos and sweethearts. Several fraternities have planned major functions or events for the occasion. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is having a masquerade ball, while the Omega Psi Phi fraternity will celebrate the date

with its annual Boogaloo, a gigartic masquerade party and dance.

There also are many activities and events going on in the community.

In coordination with their Jazz Flight II, the 1983 WAMF fund raiser, WAMF radio will be sponsoring a Halloween film Oct. 28-30, called *Phantasm*.

"Phantasm is a film that is about a young boy who begins to notice bodies begin to disappear in his little town. His curiosity leads him to an old funeral home which will unlock the mystery to the missing bodies," said Oral Payne, program manager of WAMF. Donations are one dollar.

For the people who desire a lighter taste to Halloween, the FSU Flying High Circus clowns will be painting Halloween faces on youngsters 12 and under on Saturday. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum will be having a costume contest and a pumpkin carving contest on Saturday. Anyone wearing a costume will be admitted free. For more information, call 576-1636.

If you are more of a night owl, there will be a costume ball in the FSU ballroom Saturday night from 9 until. This event is being sponsored by the Rotaract Club of Tallahassee. Donations are \$2 and all proceeds will be going to United Cerebral Palsy.

If you still think you have the best costume in town and miss all the other contests and parties, your last chance will be a Halloween Costume Contest sponsored by Howard Johnsons. The contest will be at the West Tennessee restaurant part of the motel on this Saturday, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. First prize will be a weekend for two in Orlando.

On Halloween night, as an alternative to going out venturing in the cold for tiny morsels of sucrose, Governor's Square Mall has planned an evening of fun for the children of Tallahassee at 7 p.m. There will be Halloween specials on the big screen in center court, courtesy of Video Concepts. Any child coming in costume will receive a goodie bag filled with treats supplied by the merchants of Governor's Square. After the shows, there will be a costume contest with prizes awarded to the most original, scariest and cutest costumes.



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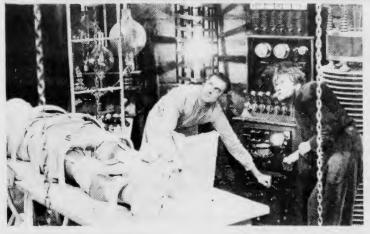
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Let me show you my laboratory

Horribly good horror films

BY FRANK YOUNG FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Halloween is here, and unless you've been invited to a party somewhere (or throwing one yourself-good luck), it isn't so much frightening as boring. For want of something appropriately seasonal, here's some classic horror films out on tape. Any one, or combination, of these ought to make your Halloween fun. In no particular

Night of the Living Dead-Fifteen years and a finally respectable reputation haven't taken the scare out of George Romero's 60s Made for peanuts in cult-classic. Pittsburgh, Night, with style, sparity and panache, tells the story of five people trapped inside a deserted farmhouse after the dead have come back to life. A survival-of-the-fittest saga taken to the limit, it bypasses its comic-book dialogue and inevitability to paint one of the most despairing pictures in the history of movies.

The Museum of Modern Art's put it in their permanent collection; various pedants have analyzed its "portrait of sociological decay," etc., etc., etc. That's a lot of hooey, really. Permanently scary.

Whatever

Happened Baby 10

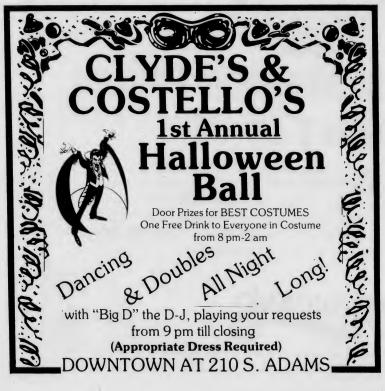
VIDEO

Crawford chew their own movie to pieces. Sick fun.

Frankenstein- James

Turn to HORROR, page 16

Jane?-Robert Aldrich's demented, kinky horror-comedy, made as a kick-in-thepants to the backsliding careers of former glamour-queens Bette Davis and Joan Crawford. They despised one another enough in real-life to give the movie a level of tension nobody, under normal circumstances, could have ever hoped for. Davis plays Baby Jane Thompson, a former, now-forgotten, child-star who's missing a bit upstairs. Crawford is her crippled sister who Jane goads, tricks and torments. Throw in bulky Victor Buono as a mama's boy who woos Jane for her wad, and you've got one of the most perverse triangles in movie history. Every major sexual aberration of the 20th century (softpedaled, of course) is tossed in for good measure. Armed with Aldrich's Orson Welles-imitation baroque style, Davis and



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Brave dogs will receive medals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL MIAMI — Muffin, the hero dog lamed by two gunshot wounds while saving his owner from an armed robber, will receive a canine medal of valor

Saturday

Two other brave canines that saved their wheelchair-bound master from a house fire also will be honored by National Animal Rights Inc., a Tampa-based humane organization, in front of Hialeah City Hall.

Muffin, a 4-year-old male German shepherd, was shot Aug. 13 when an armed robber confronted his owner, 23-year-old Anzae Gooden of Miami. The attacker demanded Gooden's purse. Muffin jumped on the gunman.

The bandit leaped onto a car hood, shot the dog once in each leg and escaped. Muffin had surgery and later returned to his family.

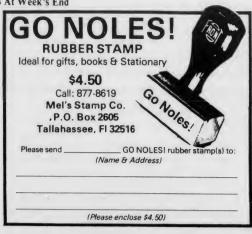
The other dogs to be given medals of valor Saturday are a doberman pinscher named Thorn and a white samoyed named Ben, said Raini Sequoya, the animal group's president.

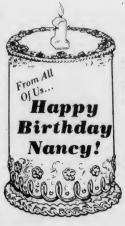
When a fire broke out before dawn on July 21 at the Miami home of Lonnie Pollard, who is confined in a wheelchair, and his son Richard Pollard, Thorn and Ben woke the two. Fire officials credited the dogs with saving both men's lives.

All three dogs will be inducted into the Animal Rights' newly formed Animal Hall of Fame, said Sequoya, a 39-year-old American Indian who started giving the award six months ago.

"I just felt it was time that public officials and the people out there realize how devoted animals are," Sequoya said. "I thought, 'Gee, there's a hall of fame for baseball players, for everything else, but none for animals."

The first animal to receive the honor was a Miami dog named Fred, who awoke Aubrey Sanders and her eight children when fire broke out in their home. Fred was severely injured when he reentered the burning house looking for the children's father, Cornelius Sanders, who was not home.









How to enjoy this Halloween ind still live to tell about it

When I was a growing tot in Addison, linois, I lived next door to Bobby Hull, ockey player for the Chicago Blackhawks. didn't pay much attention to him most of e time, but I hated him on Halloween. hen trick or treaters came knocking, he assed out autographed pictures of himself stead of the standard candy fare. Most ds loved it. I considered him a blatant otist and boycotted his door. I'm not sure I would feel the same way today.

Halloween has gotten a bad rap thanks to aniacs with razor blades. Last year, many arents kept their children indoors on alloween after the Tylenol scare.

But some parents, realizing that alloween is a special holiday for children, ave done as Hull did and are now giving ut inedible treats. Stickers, coins, party avors or cheap toys are recommended Iternatives. Parents magazine suggests that ou take polaroid snapshots of trick or reaters as you open your door and then ive the pictures to the kids.

But for those parents whose children do ollect candy, the Tallahassee Memorial legional Medical Center is providing peace f mind. The hospital will have technicians n duty to x-ray candy from 6 p.m. to 10 .m. on Halloween night in the emergency oom. The procedure only takes a few ninutes and is worth the effort. And it's

The Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center will have technicians on duty to X-ray candy from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Halloween night. And it's free.

The Tallahassee Police Department recommends that anyone walking around at night wear reflective clothing, parents as well as children. (One question-if you're dressed as Wendy O. Williams, do you wear reflective band-aids?)

Here is a list of other safety tips for Halloween:

- 1. No one should walk alone at night. Parents should escort children from door to door and college students should use the buddy system.
- 2. Don't let children eat any treats until they have been x-rayed or looked over by an Throw away any unwrapped or suspicious-looking treats.
- 3. Go only to houses of people you know. If you know the people are weird,



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Horror from page 13

adaptation of the Shelley novel (a very boring book) scared 1931 audiences silly. Time has taken its toll on most of the movie's shocks. Still great for several reasons: Whale's quiet, intelligent wit, wonderful performances by campy Colin Clive, as the mad scientist to end all and Boris Karloff's monster (surely one of the toughest roles any actor ever had). The iconic, moody style of these Universal Studios horror flicks (this, Dracula, The Mummy, The Invisible Man, etc.) couldn't be any better. Too bad most of them aren't out on tape.

I Walked With a Zombie-A horror film only by generic classification, producer Val Lewton's West Indies remake of Jane Eyre bubbles with windswept atmosphere. Lewton's cycle of horror films, made lowbudget for RKO Studios, never cheated their audiences, combining chills 'n' thrills with clever characterizations and allpervasive intellect. Zombie, made in 1942, is Lewton's best (others include the original version of Cat People and a few Karloff/Lugosi potboilers). Slow and methodical, it builds, it scares one at a time. Hard to forget once you've seen it.

Psycho/The Birds-On separate tapes,

but worth watching together. Alfred Hitchcock's '60s classics dish out their chills in completely different ways. Psycho needs no introduction. Its story of Norman Bates (Tony Perkins) a "nice boy" with a lot of problems, has become part of the modern American iconography, and the cornerstone of Hitchcock's reputation. Repeated viewings don't dampen its bite: the more you see it, the more obvious it is Psycho's a Sick Comedy par excellence. The Birds, made cheaply for Universal, takes Daphne Du Maurier's not-so-scary novella and resets it in a chillingly antihumanist mold. A wonder of special effects (the birds are mostly animated), it's overlong, but delivers all it promises. The ending's fabulous.

Walt Disney's Curtoon Classics Vol. 4-"Scary Tales"-A bunch of fun cartoons thrown together. Best are "Donald's Lucky Day," a 1939 whirlwind with Don trying to defuse a very active bomb, and "Donald's Crime" (1945), a Tex Avery-ish nightmare (written by influential magazine cartoonist "Vip" Partch) with the menacing figures of a murder-mystery coming to life, Lewis Carroll-style, in the dumb duck's digs. "The Skeleton Dance" (1929), Disney's first great cartoon, and a couple other neat numbers to boot. An hour of fun, and proof Disney wasn't all sugar and spice.



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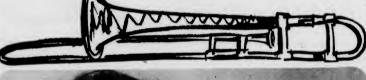
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Angelou does a bit of everything

"I walk into a room/Just as cool as you please, / And to a an,/The fellows stand or/Fall down on their knees./Then ey swarm around me,/A hive of honey bees./I say,/It's e fire in my eyes, / And the flash of my teeth, / The swing my waist,/And the joy in my feet./I'm a man/Phenomenally./Phenomenal woman,/That's
.'' Maya Angelou from "Phenomenal Woman"

Maya Angelou is telling the truth. She is phenomenal. e author of five best-sellers (two novels and three books poetry) is an extraordinary example of the Renaissance . . she has been a singer, educator, dancer, torian, lecturer, actress, producer, editor, song writer d playwright. And she does all of them with expertise.

The 55-year-old black writer has a very serious sense of litical conscience - enough for Martin Luther King to uest that she act as northern coordinator of the uthern Christian Leadership Conference in the 60s. It's integral part of her writing as well.

Tallahasee has a rare opportunity to see her perform night. She not only reads poetry at her appearances, but sings bluesy songs, she dances, she struts about the ge and she even gives advice to college students . . . Not ur typical ivy-league poet locked inside dusty books ading with the gravest of solemnities, begging you to fall eep. She entertains.

The author of the reknowned novel I Know Why the aged Bird Sings writes poetry, which varies as much as her ents do. Her three books of poetry (which can be rchased at local bookstores for under \$2 each) Just Give a Cool Drink of Water 'Fore I Diiie, And Still I Rise, d Oh Pray My Wings Are Gonna Fit Me Well, are avily influenced by her singer/songwriter background.

The poems are fun to read. You can slide right through They are sometimes easy, rythmic sing-songs like Ain't That Bad?" with lyrics, "Dancin' the funky icken/Eatin' ribs and tips/Diggin' all the latest unds/And drinkin' gin in sips./Puttin' down that dog/Tightenin' up my 'fro/Wrappin' up in ackness/Don't I shine and glow?/. . . Now ain't they d?/An' ain't they Black?/An' ain't they fine?''

At the other end of the spectrum is the astute and serious Almost Remember" which begins, "I almost ember/smiling some/years past/even combing the



Angelou: She's much more than your typical poet Photo by Susan Mullally Weil

bad?/An' ain't they Black?/An' ain't they Black?/An' ain't they bad?/An' ain't they Black?/An' ain't they fine?' ceiling/with the teeth of a laugh/(longer ago than the smile)./Open night news-eyed I watch/channels of hunger/written on children's faces/bursting bellies balloon/in the air of my day room."

Her first autobiographical novel, Caged Bird, is about her childhood in Stamps, Arkansas. Angelou deals with growing up black in a southern, small-town white environment. In her own poetic prose from the introduction: "If growing up is painful for the Southern black girl, being aware of her displacement is the rust on the razor that threatens the throat. It is an unnecessary





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Turn to ANGELOU, page 18

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Junk exonerated?

SAN FRANCISCO - Americans who forbid their kids to munch on sugar-coated cereals, salt-laden pretzels of fast-food fried chicken run the risk of setting the stage for such illnesses as anorexia nervosa, a noted pediatrician

"Most of the current health fads in nutrition are probably without much scientific basis and are of doubtful benefit," Dr. William Weil, professor of pediatrics-human development at Michigan State University, believes.

"The major problem I see with these attempts to modify children's eating is to make such a medical thing out of what should be an uncomplicated biological function that it will create a series of ills, such as anorexia nervosa," a disorder in which victims slowly starve themselves.

Just as it has become "a national pastime" to pop pills to sleep, diet and lose weight, "we are now obsessed with eating or not eating certain things for medical reasons," Weil said in an interview at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"If you eat certain things, you'll get cancer. If you eat too much salt, you'll get high blood pressure, too much fat, coronary artery disease. If you eat too much in general, you're going to be obese, and that's a terrible thing in itself," he said.

Angelou from page 17

insult."

Her childhood image of whites and blacks is eye-opening and frank. "People were those who lived on my side of town . . . These others, the strange pale creatures that lived in their alien unlife, weren't considered folks. They were whitefolks," she writes.

Her chilling account of being an eight-year-old who was sexually abused is nightmarish enough to make anyone want never to recount it, but Angelou has the courage to tell it in full, grim detail. Including the guilt, pain and fear that accompanies rape.

In her most recent book, The Heart of A Woman, Angelou describes the beginnings of her writing career, when the then unhappy Billy Holiday informed Angelou one night in a California bar (while Angelou was singing) that she couldn't sing.

Angelou moved to New York and became affiliated with the Harlem Writer's Guild.

Later she married a South African freedom fighter and moved with him and her only son to Africa. She found after several years of stifling her writing and other activities (due to her husband's discouragement), that she could not live an independent life and stay married to a man deeply rooted in sexist values, according to the book's account.

Angelou has toured 22 countries in Europe and Africa with a Porgy and Bess production, she produced the twohour TV stint I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, and she acted in the Jean Genet play The Blacks, a huge success on Broadway in New York in the 60s.

So it's no surprise that Maya Angelou wrote the poem "Life Doesn't Frighten Me," which begins "Shadows on the wall/Noises down the hall/Life doesn't frighten me at all/Bad dogs barking loud/Big ghosts in a cloud/Life doesn't frighten me at all."

Poet/actress Maya Angelou will give a reading tonight at 8 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. This free event is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, the FSU English and Theatre Departments, the FSU Women's Center and FSU Student Governemnt series.



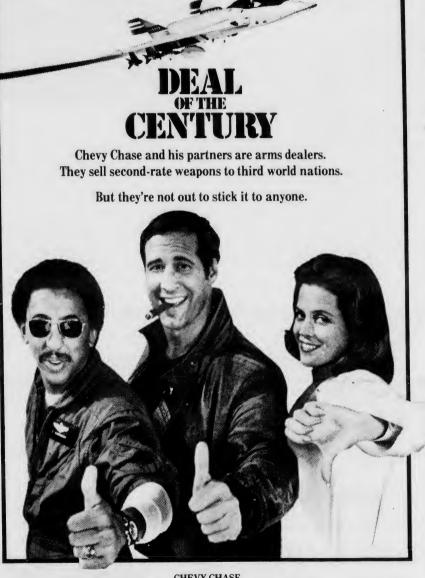


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OPENS AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU NOVEMBER 4th

Twilite Zone

The Movie (PG)

Stand-up terror at Flamingo Cafe

Stand-up comedy is hell.

There is something weird about a seemingly rational human being who stands on a stage with just a microphone and tries his or her damndest to make a crowd of indifferent strangers laugh.

There is also something a little abnormal about a group of people who gather to watch one person stand-up in such a vulnerable position . . . "you'd better make us laugh buddy or suffer the consequences.'

Still, most people have a closet comedian lurking deep within them. Stand-up, when it works, looks so easy and satisfying that one believes any fool who understands English could do it. Nothing is better (and more reassuring) than watching a comic work an audience and "kill" them

"I know this sounds cliche," said Rob Pruit, one of the "house comedians" at the Flamingo Cafe's new line-up of weekend comedy entertainment, "but you're only as good as your last performance. Sometimes audiences will come into the cafe and they are ready to laugh, they want you to make them laugh. Then on the other nights you couldn't make them laugh with anything. You can just feel their eyes burning holes through you."

There is something a little abnormal about a group of people who gather to watch one person stand-up in such a vulnerable position...

The night I went down to the Flamingo to see Rob's and the other comedians' performances, the audience was ready to laugh. Rob went through a routine which include Jack Nicholson seated next to a fat woman on a Taltran bus, a slow-motion version of a turtle eating lettuce and a housecat contemplating regurgitating a "furball" on a shag rug. The audience howled and Rob made it all look so easy. I sat in the back of the cafe, safe by the bar, enjoying every

Another "house comedian," Chris Echolm, followed Rob's act and succeeded in pleasing the packed house. Rob joined me at the bar.

'It's a good crowd tonight," Rob said. He told me that on the weekends it was just the regulars that performed but on Thursdays it was "open mike night," meaning any fool who could put sentences together could take a shot at the spotlight. That night just happened to be "open mike."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ESCORT

SERVICE 644-1239

All the stuff that had once worked on small groups of friends fell flat. Where's the hooked cane when you really need it?

"You wanna give it a try?" Rob asked.

The closet comedian in me took over. I suddenly found myself saying, "Aw hell, why not." I figured it would be good to see what it was really like to sink or swim in front of an audience. A good hook for a story.

At that time one of the audience members was taking a shot behind the microphone. He was, in no uncertain terms, bombing. He mumbled bad Polish jokes and was forgetting his punchlines. His routine reassured me. A sheepdog getting sheared would have provided more entertainment than his routine.

After the bad Polish jokester another "house comedian," Chris Billings, came out and re-established the good mood of that evening's crowd. After a few minutes he had everyone in the room with tears in their eyes. This made me feel better and I thought the crowd would be primed by the time I got up.

My moment of reckoning arrived and Rob gave me a quick intro. I felt like I had ginger ale in my blood and my heart was racing. The few routines I mapped out in my mind while sitting at the bar stood up and left . . . so did a group of people at the table closest to me.

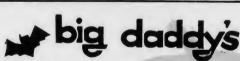
I remember bits and pieces of my improvised routine, something about Marlon Brando appearing as a lounge lizard in Havana, Florida, but for the most part it was all a blur after I stepped in front of the microphone. A few people laughed at a poor joke about James Mason but I think they were just being nice. All the stuff that had once worked on small groups of friends fell flat. Where's the hooked cane when you really need it? Oh, what a sinking feeling.

After my brief journey into the minefield of comedy the "house comedians" consoled me by the bar. "It wasn't that bad, really." It made me feel a little better as I counted the holes in my shirt that the crowd's eyes had burned

Suddenly I had the greatest respect for anyone who could work an audience into laughter and felt a deep hatred for hecklers and loud drunks. I felt like getting sauced. Comedy is best left in the hands of experienced personnel.

The Flamingo Cafe presents stand-up comedy Thursday through Friday evenings. There is no cover charge. Call 224-3534 for more information.





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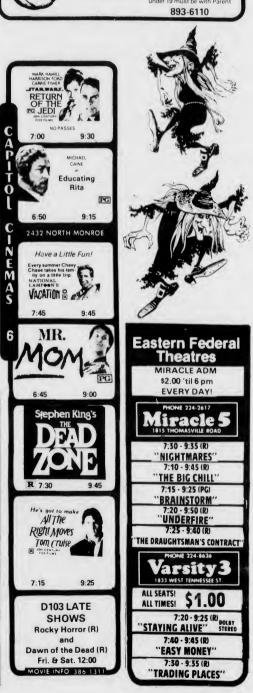
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CALENDAR

Friday, October 28

Florida Flambeau

HAPPENINGS

The Boy Friend, an FSU School of Theater production, returns to Mainstage tonight and Saturday at 8:15. Tickets cost \$5.50 for the general public, \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. Call the Fine Arts Ticket Office for reservations and information at 644-6500 today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Street Snoozers Art Foundation presents the second annual (next to last) Armaggedon Art Show tonight through Sunday from 7 to 11, and Monday from 7:05 p.m. to 11 p.m., at 621: The Gallery at Railroad Square. Call Rick Batten for information at 222-0598.

The Hispanic Student Union will have a fiesta tonight at 9 in the International House. There will be food, drink and music. The cover is \$1. Call Annette Aleman at 644-1161 for more information

"Jazz Flight II," WAMF-FM's Fall fundraiser, begins this morning at 7 and runs through Sunday until 6 p.m. The purpose of this activitiy is to raise funds for the anticipated power increase and to obtain additional funds for operation and maintenance. The goal is \$6,000. WAMF-FM broadcasts at 90.5 megahertz and is operated by Florida A&M University.

MUSIC

The Alley — Lynne Patrick, guitar and vocals, tonight and Sunday, no cover, 222-9463.

 $\label{eq:barnacle Bills} \textbf{Barnacle Bills} - \textbf{Reed Mahoney, guitar and vocals, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 385-8734.}$

Brothers 3 — Hutch and Brand, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-1109.

Bullwinkles — Los Angeles, rock, tonight and Saturday. Halloween party Sat. and FSU game Saturday night, costume contest at halftime, cover. Free for females all weekend.

Capital Inn — Bobby Watt, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, 877-6171

Down Under — Modern Age, rock, free with student I.D. \$1 non-students, tonight and Saturday.

Duval Hotel - Honey Joe - Bobby Watt, guitar and vocals, Les Bruch, piano, tonight and Saturday, no cover. 224-2727.

Flamingo Lounge — Mark Hubbard, guitar and vocals, comedy Improv, Rob, Chris and Chris, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 224-2524

Grants Ribs — Gordon Scott and the Blue Grass Jamboree, tonight and Saturday, Sunday, Dick and Dale - 2 for 1 drinks tonight, Saturday and Sunday, no cover, 385-5136.

Happy Jax Lounge — Canopy Road, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover, Thomasville Rd. 224-6510.

 $\label{eq:happy_Jax_Lounge} \textbf{--} \ \ \text{Neil Kerr and Company, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 878-9372}.$

Hilton — Tim and Pauline, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 224-5000.

Long Branch Crazy Horse Saloon — John Kurzweg and the Night, tonight and Saturday, cover, 224-9177.

Maxins — Johnny Whitehurst and Silk, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 222-3446.

Nature's Way - Joseph Hoey, classical guitarist, tonight and



Here is a scene from *Under Fire*, the story of three American journalists caught up in the human drama, the intrigue and the danger of the 1979 Nicaraguan Revolution. While the film's narrative is disjointed, and the actors cursed with lame dialogue, *Under Fire* does have some superb moments, particularly those

with Ed Harris (who is John Glenn in *The Right Stuff*), who plays a dangerous yet comical mercenary. Above, Nick Nolte is a photojournalist, named Russell Price, who is fleeing from a Sandanista attack.

Saturday, no cover, 224-4525.

Radcliffe's — Rose Tatoo, country, tonight and Saturday, 222-6013

Ramada Inn East — Dave Kinney Group, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 877-3171.

Ramada Inn West — Steve Douglas, top 40, dance music, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Rocky II — Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2 cover, 386-9122.

St. Marks Restaurant — McKenzie Brothers, country, tonight and Saturday, no cover, (904) 925-6485.

Smitty's — Faith in Medical Technology, The Method, Living in Tents, Benign Neglect, Friday, 9:30 p.m. \$2 cover.

 $\begin{tabular}{lll} Wedge & and & Wineglass & - & Tammy & Chapman, & piano, & vocals, \\ tonight and & Saturday, $3 & minimum, & 893-4474. \\ \end{tabular}$

MOVIES

Cinema N Drafthouse — War Games (PG) 7:30, 9:45. Capital Cinema — Return of the Jedi (PG) 7, 9:30; Vacation (R) 7:45, 9:45; Mr. Mom (R) 6:45, 9; Dead Zone (R) 7:30, 9:45; All The Right Moves 7:15, 9:25.

Cinema Twin — Never Say Never Again (R) 2:30, 4:30 (Sat & Sun) 7, 9:30; Tender Mercies 3:30, 5:30 (Sat & Sun) 7:30, 9:30.

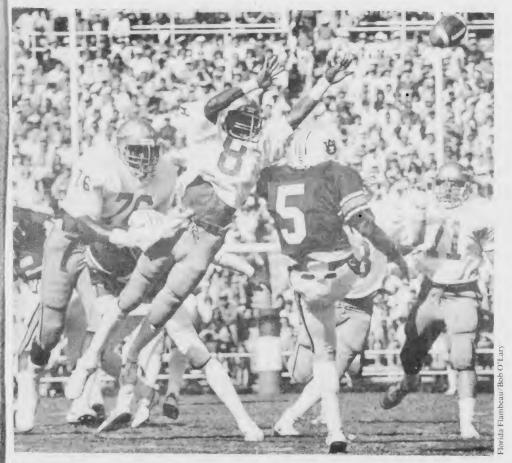
Miracle 5 — Nightmares (PG) 2:20, 4:45 (Sat & Sun) 7:30, 9:45. The Big Chill (R) 2:45, 4:55 (Sat & Sun) 7:10, 9:45; Brainstorm (PG) 2:25, 5 (Sat & Sun) 7:15, 9:25; Under Fire (PG) 2:10, 4:40 (Sat & Sun) 7:20, 9:50; The Draughtsman's Contract (PG) 2:30, 4:50, 7:25 9:40

Northwood Mall — Scream (R) 1:30, 3:30, (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway 5 — Risky Business (R) 3:15, 5:30 (Sat & Sun) 7:45, 10. Zelig (PG) 2, 4 (sat & Sun) 6, 8, 10; Beyond the Limit (PG) 2, 4 (Sat & Sun) 6, 8, 10; Here and Now (R) 4:30, 5:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:30 (Sat & Sun) 9:30; Final Terror (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Varsity — Staying Alive (PG) 2:25, 4:35, (Sat & Sun) 7:20, 9:25; Easy Money, (R) 2:45, 4:55 (Sat & Sun) 7:40, 9:45; Trading Places (R) 2:30, 4:45 (Sat & Sun) 7:30, 9:35.





The FSU defense will try and swarm the ASU Sun Devils over Saturday night.

Tribe, ASU to square-off Saturday

Saying the first half of the season is over, Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden has been readying the team for its second-half exam, which, according to Bowden, begins Saturday night against the 4-1-1 Arizona State Sun Devils out in Tempe, Arizona.

"We flunked the first half of our season and now it's time to see what we can do with the second half," Bowden

The 4-3 Seminoles' first second-half opponent will be a very tough Sun Devil team, which returns almost all of last year's offensive starters. "Anytime you have an offense like theirs, you can win a ball game anytime, anywhere,"

Currently the ASU offense is ranked 10th in the nation, averaging nearly 423 yards per game. The Seminoles' offense, on the other hand, is ranked fourth in the nation averaging 472 yards a game.

'Arizona State's a ball team very much like us," Bowden said. "(Offensively) it's like Florida State playing Florida State."

Defensively, the Sun Devils are very different from the Seminoles according to Bowden. "They'll press and zone but they'd rather blitz," Bowden said, while FSU would

BEDS & BRASS CO.

Turn to FSU, page 23

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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

The Bucs a member of the NFL? Hah! You must be joking

BY JOHN HOLECEK

The moment of truth arrives for all four of the major Florida college football teams this weekend. The Florida State Seminoles, the Florida A&M Rattlers, the Florida Gators and the Miami Hurricanes all are in must win situations. Whether or not all four will win is another story, however.

FLAMBEAU PICKS

West Virginia (6-1) at Miami (7-1) — This is a must win game for the Hurricanes. If they can beat the Mountaineers it will give them at best an 8-3 record and an almost sure chance for a major bowl-bid. Look for the 13th-ranked Mountaineers to attempt to spoil the Hurricanes Homecoming this Saturday, but don't look for it to happen. Miami 27, West Virginia 21.

Florida A&M (4-3) at Alcorn State (4-2) — Will the Rattlers be able to pull off another upset two weeks in a row? FAMU coach Rudy Hubbard hopes that his team can travel to Mississippi and beat the team which spoiled FAMU's Homecoming last year 23-13. Florida A&M 27, Alcorn State 24.

Florida (6-0-1) at Auburn (6-1) — This is the biggest football game in Florida history. As usual Florida fans have been declaring this is "The year of the Gator." Now it's time to put up or shut up! For the Gators to win the SEC they must defeat the Tigers in Auburn, a feat they have rarely accomplished. The Gators have the talent to eat the Tigers, but as usual they'll get another big one caught in their throat. Auburn 27, Florida 19.

Florida State (4.3) at Arizona State (4.1.1) — Another big game for the Seminoles since head coach Bobby Bowden said the second-half of the season has started for the Noles. If they win three out of their remaining four games, a small bowl-bid may await the Tribe. To do that, the Tribe must win this one. Florida State 31, Arizona State 28.

Tampa Bay (0-8) at Pittsburgh (6-2) — This is the easiest game to pick of the bunch. The Buccaneers are probably the worst team in the NFL. Probably? The Bucs are the pits! They suck. They ought to be ashamed to call themselves members of the NFL. Maybe the Bucs and the Tampa Bay USFL entrant, the Bandits, can switch places? That wouldn't work, the USFL wouldn't want the Bucs stinking up its league either. Pittsburgh 27, Tampa Bay 17

Coach punches trainer?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PITTSBURGH — A University of Pittsburgh assistant football coach allegedly dragged and punched a student trainer at the start of the team's Wednesday practice session, the Pittsburgh Press reported Thursday.

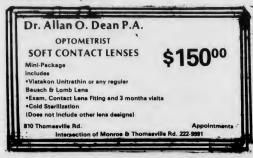
The coach, Kent Schoolfield, would not comment, nor would the trainer John Bonaroti, the paper said.

But head trainer Fran Feld confirmed the alleged incident occurred, as did Bonaroti's father, John.

Coach Foge Fazio said he did not see the incident.

"Schoolfield said he just grabbed him. He said he didn't punch him. I don't know who the hell to believe," Fazio said.

The alleged tussle occurred when Fazio told Schoolfield, a former Florida State assistant, to order Bonaroti off the field at the start of practice.



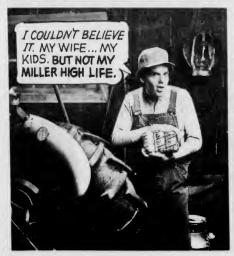














EC showdown gins tomorrow

BURN, Ala — The race for the Southeastern rence championship enters the home stretch Saturday fifth-ranked Auburn hosts No. 4 Florida in what is ed to be a highly emotional game.

n the Gators, 6-0-1, and the Tigers, 6-1, will be g for a Sugar Bowl berth when they clash at Jordantadium. Each team is undefeated in SEC play.

e'll have to play our best game of the year," said a Coach Charley Pell. "That's obvious. This is the uburn team since their 1957 national championship

purn Coach Pat Dye also recognized the importance contest, claiming it is a "key game on our schedule key game on Florida's schedule. Anytime you're in ntion for a conference championsip, it boils down to

we hope to control our own destiny, we have to win

her than the game's importance in the SEC race, there ther reasons for the intense emotions surrounding the hup.

e Gators beat Auburn 19-17 last year after the Tigers up short on an onsides kick and Florida was able to a field goal with seven seconds left on the clock.

e year before, Auburn won 14-12 after a possible da touchdown was called back by the officials and a ninute field goal failed.

U from page 21

r play a press and zone type of defense than blitz.
e Sun Devils quarterback, Todd Hons, enters the
having completed 112 of 176 passes for eight

think he has done a terrific job," Bowden said.

he Sun Devils' leading rusher, tailback Darryl Clack, have to sit out the game. Clack suffered a hip pointer he first quarter of last week's Sun Devil loss to hington State. The 5-10", 196 pound sophomore has ed for 568 yards on 99 carries for an average of 5.7 s per carry.

ne Seminoles' revised defense will try to stop the Sun Is' potent offense. After starting out slowly, the 'Noles nse has allowed its last three opponents 41 total points, an average of just under 14 points per game.

owden said the maturity of the defense is important for Seminole defense to continue its success of the past e games. "That's the key to the rest of the season."

nchoring a solid FSU defense are seniors Ken Roe and honso Carreker. Roe, a linebacker, leads the team with ackles, whileCarreker, a defensive lineman, hasrecorded ackles along with five quarterback sacks.

We are really going to have to hit to be successful nst Arizona State," safety Brian McCrary said.

t the end of Thursday's walk through practice, Bowden ssed the importance of the ASU game to the team's ress for 1983. State Representative Herb Morgan, Dahassee, an FSU alumnus, was invited to give a little talk to the team after Thursday's practice. Morgan told players it's important for them to concentrate on the at hand, and not look down the road.

he game will be televised back to Tallahassee on TV, beginning Saturday night at 10 p.m. EDT.

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FAMU running back Charles Bevel fights his way across the goal line

Offense is a key if the Rattlers are to beat Alcorn State

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAL STATE WRITER
Hoping to keep their chances of Division 1-AA playoff bid alive, the Florida A&M Rattlers travel to Lorman, Miss. to take Alcorn State Saturday

"It's gonna be an interesting ball game," head coach Rudy Hubbard said as his players wound up their last day of practice Thursday afternoon. The team piled into buses at midnight last night and arrived in Lorman around 9 a.m. this morning.

According to Hubbard, the Rattlers must establish a strong offense in order to win Saturday. "The game will depend on whether we can control the ball offensively,"

Hubbard said. "If we can't, we're in big trouble."
While impressed with his defense's performance against South Carolina last week, Hubbard is concerned with whether the unit can keep up the momentum this week. "If their (Alcorn State) offense gets the opportunity to score, they'll tear our defense down," Hubbard explained. "If we can keep our defense off the field, the we'll be able to keep

"We can't put them into a position where they'll be on the field all night, or they'll tire."

Going up against Hubbard's defense is a strong Braves offense that looks similar to Delaware State, which also emphasized the run like the Braves do. First and foremost, Hubbard says, the Braves love the sweep. "When they run the sweep, they look for one guy on defense to mess up, then they give it to the right running back who can pop through the hole," Hubbard pointed out. "They run the attack like Delaware, so discipline will be a more important factor than anything else.

Turn to FAMU, page 25











Sonny's North 2707 N. Monroe 385-2167

SU swimmers open season against Gators

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

arting off the regular season with a bang, the FSU 's swim team opens the year against the University of ida today at 2 p.m.

'hile the meet carries significance by the rivalry with the rs alone, head coach Bill Shults pointed out that the from Gainesville also happen to be the defending A champions. "We're gonna have to pull out all the s," Shults admitted. "I'm taking some chances in the 1p, but you gotta do that sometimes."

onceding that the Gators have an awesome team this, Shults nevertheless insisted that his squad will be, "We hope to challenge them in every race," Shults ared. "They are by no means untouchable."

the Seminoles can score well in the first three events, lts said, then victory is possible. "We swam them last

year, and they just kept touching us out," Shults said. The meet was a lot closer than the score indicated."

Some key matchups in tomorrow's meet will be Dave DeGruchy for FSU against Gator All-American (and Pan-Am Games participant) Pat Kennedy in the 200 Individual Medley. The two swam together in Baltimore, Md. where their high school won the state title.

After the Noles swim against Florida, they will host South Florida tomorrow at 2 p.m. After the USF meet, FSU travels to Clemson on Nov. 3, and then returns home Nov. 17 and 18 for back-to-back meets with Auburn and Georgia, respectively.

Both the Florida and USF meets will take place at the N.B. Stults Aquatic Center across from the Union.

The FSU women's team will also swim against the women's team from Florida today.

captains meeting.

All flag football officials need to remember to bring their jerseys to the Intramural Office TODAY in order to receive paychecks.

Any independent flag football teams wanting to turn in names for All Stars need to stop by the Intramural Office today before 4:30.

There will be a meeting of Co-Rec basketball officials on Monday at 4:00 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym.

Anyone interested in forming an FSU Gymnastics Club should contact Keith Robinson at 877-2648, evenings before 10.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The All-Campus Volleyball Championship for Men will be yed Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

All Fraternities should have their cans of racquetballs ned in to the Intramural Office by 4:00 p.m. today. ur entries will be cancelled if we have not received your lls. The draw times will be available Monday afternoon. ay begins Tuesday.

Co-Rec Basketball practice game slots are available. Sing at the Intramural Office. Rosters are due Monday at the

AMU from page 24

"If our guys play good, sound defense, we'll win."

Anchoring the Rattler defense, as always, will be seguard R.C. Eason and linebacker Darryl Drew. joying perhaps the best season of his football career, son received the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's neman of the Week honors after registering 12 solo-kles, four assists, one quarterback sack and a blocked nt as the Rattlers upset S.C. State, 17-14.

Eason leads the team with 88 total tackles and nine arterback sacks, while Drew follows close behind with 84 cleks and eight OB sacks.

The defensive talent does not stop there, however. Inside lebackers John Benson and Willie Brown have also ayed a key role in the defense's performance this year, mbining for 139 tackles, four QB sacks, three fumble coveries and four interceptions. Still, Hubbard had high aise for freshman outside linebacker Everett Blakely, ho started in place of veteran Merlon Jones last week. He's a very bright kid," Hubbard said. "I've been very eased with the way he's come along this year."

Offensively, the Rattlers appear in pretty sound condition, although Hubbard is still wary of his offensive line, which is again undergoing personnel changes. "I'm a little concerned about the line," he said. "But I do feel positive that they'll do the job Saturday."

Actually, the personnel changes are good news to the line, as left tackle Arthur Franklin and left guard Stan Knighton return from the injured list to start Saturday. Steady Rufus Brown remains the right tackle, while Phil Jones and Herman Hargrett will continue as the starting right guard and center, respectively.

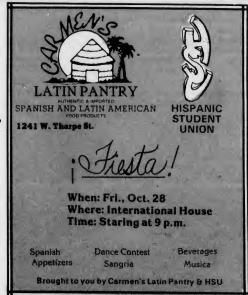
Lining behing Hargrett as the starting quarterback once again will be Anthony Thornton, who has apparently won the job over Mike Kelly. After three games as the Rattler's quarterback, Thornton has completed 41 of 71 passes for 706 yards, six touchdowns with only three interceptions.

On the ground, the Rattlers may suffer with the continued absence of tailback Greg Fashaw (knee injury), but freshman Tony Barber should be able to fill in adequately. In his first game as a starter, Barber rushed for an impressive 109 yards on nine carries, but was limited last week to only 41 yards on 18 carries.



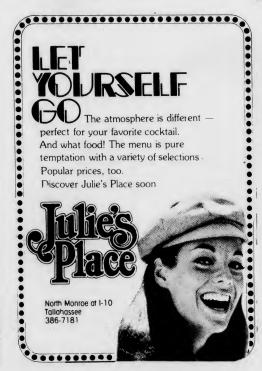


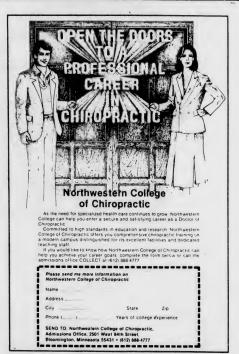






14-1





TO MY PUMPKIN ARMANDO I LOVE YOU! LOVE ALLYSON

JIM — SO HAPPY I'LL BE SHARING MY LIFE WITH YOU!! I LOVE YU SO MUCH....DEB

T.J. THANK YOU FOR MAKING THIS THE HAPPIEST YEAR OF MY LIFE, LOVE, LYNDA

HAPPY HALLOWEEN SHELLY TO THE PUMPKIN QUEEN FROM THE LEAN MEAN MACHINE

Happy Halloween Susie Escorcia!! Have a great weekend! Love, your Reynolds Hall Secret Spook

MAR C: GOOD BYE #1 USER DON'T LE! THE DOOR HIT YOU I FEEL SORRY FOR MIKE

I see the moon, the moon sees me, down through the leaves of the old oak tree. May the light that shines on me shine on the one I love. Over the mountains over the seas

Please bring my true love home to me. May the light that shines on me

shine on the one I love. Hootie Who! I LOVE YOU!!



Nancy, Celise, Laurie, Debi & Stoli Happy Halloween ''5E' Remember that! Love, Katie

HAPPY HALLOWEEN DENEE! IT'S BEEN 3 GREAT YEARS I'M GOING TO MISS YOU! — KR

Pam Wolfe !No witty wisecracks to make a big scene · just a simple wish for a Happy Halloween · Barb

LIL' SPROUT, MY POLE BEAN AWAITS YOU LOVE ALWAYS, GREEN GIANT

PHI MUS AND WENDYS: THE WINNING COMBINATION FOR HOMECOMING 1983. EAT THIS HAPPY HALLOWEEN LACY M. SEE YOU FRI NITE AT BALL RM YOUR SECRET ADMIRER

HI SIS: ITS BEEN GREAT HAV-ING YOU AROUND THIS YEAR. LOVE YA, AM

Steph This is the season for pumpkins but 1 prefer watermelons. Happy Anniversary.—Love, Gator.

SCOTT, YOU'RE MY FAVORITE PUMPKIN! HA! HA! LOVE, MARY TO THE #1 FIJIS,
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
LOVE YA, MARY

A Halloween freat for mybama slave!
I'll hurt you, beat you, and make you use your buck card. Your Coonass

SCRURRYI I LOVE YOU. GOOD LUCK ON YOUR STATISTICS TEST LET'S PARTY TONIGHT POKEY BONNIE WINN
BOO!!
SECRET SPOOK

* HEY TEBBY *
WANT SOME TREATS?
I LUV YOU!YOUR CABBY TO BE

Gumby(Dammit) and the Boss: You two guys, get outta here! We luv ya, P Bunny and F Maid

JEM, You can bite me on the neck anytime cause it feels so good. Love Steve PS Sharpen my pencil. OH

Bruce Jay Paul Mark Eric Frank Joh n Have a Happy Halloween. Be careful of monsters! Love, the good fairies

David Ross and Walter Glenn we hope that you have a special Halloween! Lots of SAE love, Kim and Lora

HAPPY HALLOWEEN PMJB! HAVE A SUPER DAY LOVE YA, GRACE



To my loverboy Steve L.B., Happy an niversary! Thanks for the 365 great days and nights. Hove you, Kim

LISA HAPPY HALLOWEEN HAPPY BIRTHDAY ILOVE YOU

Unikornk, Its you for me and me 4U-Lets throw some hauntingly massive attitude for Halloween! Luv, Pinky

McGee, Don't let the spooks get you down! Pumpkins R filled with Boblop Happy Chaloween! Luv. Spookily SAPE

Jay, You send chills down my spine! Come over and I'll scare the pants off you! Happy Hauntigly, Garfield

ELLEN, I think we should go haunt Mike! Happy First Hall at FSU Love, Tracy Haunted House at Tallahassee Mall will scare you just right! Now thru 10/31 - proceeds to MDA

DELTA CHI BROTHER/SISTER HALLOWEEN PARTY! 10/29 AT MIDNIGHT GET SPOOKED!

Clarence, Hope u have sweet dreams, cause there's so little time esp. if you're a porcupine! Love, HAT NAPPER
CD-Hallowen's Monday, Convicts go insane! When we see String we'll be Queens of Lust! I shower first! TLEE

FISH HAVE I GOT A TREAT FOR YOU AFTER THE POLICE ONLY IF YOU SEE THIS!!!!!!

Pooky Bear I love you in my own crazy, semiromantic, selfish, sexy and FICKLE way. HONESTLY I DO! Your #1 KA



The moon will be full and the witch es will be out Halloween night looi out Mr. Stout!! Careful Sweets, Robin



Mikewhopeyouhaveanicetimethiswee kendiwishyouandptktneverybestofluc ki'llmissyouhappyhalloweenallmylov e,susan

VICKI I WANT TO EAT YOUR PUMPKIN NERO

Dear June, Every day Is Thanksgiving because I know we are one.

Love, Jim

JUNE, WOOF BOT WOOF BOT WOOF GROWL WOOF BOT FIDO

Dear V42 "Fuzzy," To a very special cute and sweet lady. "Happy Haunting!" Sincerely yours, J.P.

D THERE IS NO ONE BETTER
C FOR ME THAN YOU AND ME
B FOR YOU; BECAUSE WHEN
WE ARE TOGETHER THERE IS
A LOVE THAT IS SO TRUE.
NOW AND FOR ALWAYS, POOKIE



To my Honey Bunny You haunt me day and night and drive me batty! I love you so much! Luv, Thumper

TIGER EYES YOU'RE A DEAD GIVEAWAY I CARE AND LOVE YOU CHINA

On Halloween in B-102 there will be plenty of tricks and lots of brew. Love Ginter (Alias Hellborne)

To: Kathleen,Linda,Allyson,Joni,Ann, Amanda,Mary,&Arthah Happy Halloween Get psyched for the Police, Laurie

Big Al I'm dead serious in wishing you a fun trip! I'm grateful for the time we spent together. Captain C

Death Mongrels Good luck in Austin-Whippet good! Playing with ya'll has been the ultimate!! Camille



TO MEIN SCHONES FRAULEIN HAPPY HALLOWEEN LIEBE DEINE HANDSOME AFP

Bill-Your letters mean everything. Seeing you will be better, we'll have to arrange it. Love you always, Julie

HELLO CHERRY BLOSSOM FACE HAPPY HALLOWEEN CUTIE. LUVYA, YOUR LITTLE PUMPKIN

Gina & Jessica,

We'll dance in the moonlight with witches flying above frolic in the crabgrass, and disregard the demons.

Love, George

Stardusters will have a howling good time with our KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES: Terry, Paul, Dave, Mike, Harold, Brian, Kevin, Dave, Dan, Bart, Stan and Jeff! Good luck guys

Tom Going hunting in the woods with you was wild, but being your lil-sis is gonnabe even crazier. HAPPY HALLOWEEN love Kathi

SUPER TURKEY NO X MAS GIFT CAN TOP WHAT YOU'VE GOT!!! ILOVE YOU!!! SHELLY BELLY

BRENDA OF 727 DORMAN HALL-HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND & A HAPPY HALLOWEEN! Your spook "HAPPY HALLOWEEN PATRICK"

Rod Your friendship means the world to me. I'll always be here for you. Happy Spook Day. Love, Kanga ICOULD NEVER WANT TO MEET A BETTER GUY—DAVID. YOU ARE THE BEST. I LOVE YOU—P

Babboo Happy Anniversary, 1 whole yr. Happy 21st B day, too. We'll celebrate Nov. 5th. Love always, Pookie

ROBERT—HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!LOVE YOU!!!

Diontgiyamfo nowsisandiamsoletsok; may the Great Pumpkin and BC harlie rise to protect you from evil Luv JW

BUBBLES HAPPY HALLOWEEN LOVE ALWAYS YOUR ALFONSE



MICHELLE M— Your all my dreams come true - and then some Happy Halloween Robin-bo

7TH FLOOR DORMAN YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST! HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN! LOVE YOU, SHELLY



HAPPY HALLOWEEN ASHLEY WE ARE GOING TO MAKE IT I LOVE YOU, THE EX BULLDOG

BEANIE,
HAPPY BIRFTH DAYI
LUV YOU ALWAYS! BUNS

CHERI SO MUCH FAITH!!!
I'll understand no matter what!!
ippy Halloween. Love, Vince KENT AND CHRISTOPHER HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN! LOVE, JOYCE

Lacie Je te pense deux fois par jour jour et nuit. j'espere cette message gagnera ta loeur amour, Mitch

CHRISSY & MARYLOU Revere rode a "horse" to save his country. Why don't we? Love us, CB&EL

THANKS FOR BEING SUPER

Thanks for being super roomies WE LOVE YA CHERYL AND EVA

TO MY OX BIG BROTHER, HOP YOUR HALLOWEEN IS HAUNT !! YOUR LIL' SPOOK, ROBIN

T.T. You will always be my sp Halloween treat! I am looking for to the Police. Love C&C!



Hey wenches of Gilchrist 4 Hap Halloweenie. Don't forget to mark on your poster! Thanx for funtimes TO MY FAVORITE ERCHIN, FOR ALL YOU DO THIS AD'S YOU!!XXOO THE MAD JEEPE

TO MY YANKEE SWEETHEART HAPPY HALLOWEEN WISCONS OR BUST LUV YOUR SEXY BAP



Scottly, Happy Halloween & birthe to my favorite "Halloween Baby" I LOVE YOU, K

KATHY—TEACH GUESS WHAT! I LOVE YOU MEGADAVE

HEY UNTA MR HAPPY IS RE TO GET DOWN AND RISE TO OCCASION FOR HALLOWEEN

JBF I love you more than any thing in the world. 3 Hallow together is a record. I love you HH HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO ALL BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF AKPSI. BROTHER DA

BILLY, HAPPY HALLOWEEN Big Bro! torturer! Your lil sis, Dawn

HAPPY HALLOWEEN KIVETT!

by the pool!





HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY!

Lynne-To the sister I never had. Thanks for always being there when needed you most. Happy Halloween-D

DEAR MARTIN & ROBIN, The Ghost of Halloween Is sorry for last Friday. HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOFUS CUB FROM NOOPUS PUI 143 143 143 143 143 143

HEY YOU— HAPPY PUMPKIN DAY! GOT ANY NEW TRICKI WONDERING! ME

To my Jolly Green Giant, May our vegetable gardens grown together forever!! Love Your Lil' Green Sprout

DOUG & RANDY, We're so excited for Rose & White Love, Michelle & Tracy

MARY LOU, HAPPY HALLOWEEN YOUR SECRET

ADMIRER

Connie, I want to be your gobblin gobbler Michael Wesley

I LOV-A MY...HAPPY HALLOWEEN S.H., YOU'D BETTER WATCHOUT!!

SETH— TRICK OR TEASE? HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN!! LUV, JAN Sandy zoinks Scooby doo where are you. Happy Halloween in Gville. I miss you and I love you, Wally

TO MY ACE OF HEARTS
I LOVE YOU ANGEL
P.S. When are we going to ACC

BEAR— CAN'T WAIT TO CUDDLE WITH YOU. LOVE YOU — BIG BYRD

TRISH YOU ARE STUNNING!! LOVE YOU FOREVER, HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOVE THE TURTLE

Twistin

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

CLASSIFIED ADS

320 UNION **AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE**

FOR SALE

LLING THESE AT COST!! 644 5398 ASK FOR NANCY IME AFTER NOON SE SEATS ARE ALL THER)

l's! Sounds good to you? Get your ficket at Bill's now

OLO GEMEINHARDT SOLID ER HEAD AND PLATE BODY T CONDITION \$300 386 3440

WEAR PARKA, BIB OVERALLS LOVES SIZE MEN'S LARGE. L 575 6659

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* 4 SALE *
576 2962

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The Police & three others in ando Oct. 29 576 4662 after 4 p.m.

PAIR JVC SK500 II, 2 WAY, 100 ATTS MAX. \$180 OR EASONABLE OFFER. CALL TER 7 PM 224 3245

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coustic guitar/case \$25 bricks for elves & 1 ea steeping bag \$10 90 lb. I. set \$20 Jansport travel pack-like w \$80. 575-5273 Randy after 6 PM

g sale this week, Tues. Sat., Oct. 25-20% off everything in the store 2nd and clothes. Come to Bargain Box, se Thomasville Rd.

nsh paid for metal barbell plates of ofessional gym equipment. Call 878 195 5)0 PM

RAND NEW B&L RAY BAN WAYFARERS'' W/CASE MAKE FFER CALLJ.B. AT 575 4624

indsurfer for sale. \$630. Like new ice firm. Leslie 222 0889

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FOR BODY & HAIR, \$2 UP
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16 W. Tenn. Univ Plaza. Ph 224 magi

PER TOWNHOME. BRAND NEW BDRM, 212 BATH, FIREPLACE NERGY EFFICIENT, OWNER INANCING. 224 0808 OR 222 4078

SAVE THIS NUMBER: 576-7676 FOR CHEAP ELECTRON REPAIR LY PEWRITER CLEANED-FIXED

GARAGE SALES

sat., 10/29, Penny Pincher Flea Market. Booths J24 & 25. Fantastic deal on clothes, all in exc. cond. also have household items, X mas decorations, plants, baked goods, & more. Everything bargain priced. You can't beat our prices anywhere

AUTOS

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FOR RENT

leed to sublease a 1 br furn apt. iots of xIras \$220 M + elec. ideal for 2 eople 4 info Call Milka 681 6826

Wanted female to share furn. dupley Lge, very clean, fireplace. Owr room. \$130 mo. 1/3 util. No deposit, 576 0221 a.m. 893 3141 leave message.

2 br furn. apt. 1 block from FSU kitchen equi., carpet, backyard, porch central A/C, \$260/mo util.. Includes Call 222 0319 night.

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WALL TO WALL, WALK OR BIKE
ONLY \$125/MO + 1/2 UTIL

RM FOR RENT 575-5976 NOV. RENT FREE 2 BLKS. FROM CAMPUS OWN ROOM 1/4 UTILS.

2 bdrm/1 bath duplex 3 blocks from Campbell Stadium. Newly decorated \$265/mth. Call 576-7588 or 893-1668 anytime/keep trying

Next to FSU campus one bedroom apt furnished \$220 unfurnished \$195 large, room enough for two. Phone 385-2737

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Duplex apt. A/C part, furn, dinette kitchen, bath, living room, newly decorated, carpet. 2 blocks to FSU Responsible party, reasonable lease 893 4784 from 4:30-9:30 PM, Sat. & Sun, all day.

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681-3711 873-7538

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FSU STUDENTS girls' apts. available. 1 and 2 bdr \$200/280 month. 736 W. Pensacola

Furnished apt. utilities paid walk to FSU. Ideal for a non-smoking female with no car. 222-3388

1 block to FSU. 1 and 2 bedroom furn. apts. A/C, no pets, no lease. Call after 5 pm 224 3802.

** 5 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS ** Penwood Jeffwood Apts \$220 & \$190. Next to FSU. 1 bdrm furn. Quiet & convenient. Now renting. Call Tim anytime 224-5679.

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\$100 off 1st month for utility dep.
Large pool, laundry, short walk
to FSU Call 222 8428

I WOULD LIKE TKTS FOR MIAMI/FSU FTBL GAME CALL ANYTIME AFTER 11 AM 575-7566

R E G G A E musicians &/or vocalists needed for rockers band. Will train right person. Call Ron 893-4499

Drummer looking for a band, plays all kinds of music. Call before 10:00 a.m. after 7:00 at 386-5205

2 rmmt (1 now, 1 Jan 1); 3 br hse in Nthwd Mall area; \$110/m + 1/3 ut; non-smk F grad stu; 385-7537 after 7 pm

Rmmte needed for 3 bdrm house 1/3 util and \$160 mth. Call anytime after 6:30 656:1153

Wanted — Coupons for FSU-Miami game. Will pay reasonable price. Call 224-8349. 224-8349.

MALE RM FOR 1 BR FURN APT
2 blks from stadium n/smok \$137.50/m
+ 12 utls serious student \$75.7005

CASH FOR COUPONS need two (2) coupons for the game nov 12. Call Mark 644

WANTED TWO POLICE TICKETS

222 5835

227 5835

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GWM seek roommate for 2 bdrm/1 bth duplex fully furnished; must like dogs; NO DRUGS. Call 576-7588 keep trying

NEED TWO MIAMI COUPONS CALL BOB 386: 8586

FM/RMMT WANTED TO SHARE ONE BDRM CONDO FOR SPG SEM \$186 PER MO. CALL DONNA AT 575-5195

Roommate wanted. Heritage Park Townhouse. 1125 Ocala Rd., C-113 Cal Lisa at 575-0533 ASAP.

Needed — ride to Indianapolis or anywhere close for Christmas break Leave after 15 of December and return after the 1st of January. Call Clay 644 1255 or 224-1742

TWO TICKETS/COUPONS TO FLA ST. MIAMI GAME CALL LORI 562-3729

RESPONSIBLE, ENERGETIC, AND COMMITTED INDIVIDUAL TO SERVE AS DIRECTOR OF DIVER SIONS FOR UPO. APPLY IN 318 UNION BLOG. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS 10/28.

Roommate wtd for 3 bdrm house close to FSU. Big yard new heat. Call 575-5331. Nice place to live!

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Full time nite auditors position Hours 11 pm to 7 am. Expe preferred. Apply in person at H Inn, 316 W. Tennessee St. Se Baker.

YOUTH WORKER JOB REOPENED YOUTH WORKER JOB REOPENED Part Time position weekelter! Methodist youth group seeking mature young adult (23:35). Leadership experience in group skills valued. Some work w/volunter adult leaders also involved. Schedule includes 10 hrs on Sunday plus some war able weekday responsibilities. Preference given to professional educators, but others considered. Send resume or complete letter to Rev. John Fletcher, 1700 N. Meridian Rd., Tall., FL 32303

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We're looking for Wendy's kind of people to work various hours. Pleasing personality. May apply between 2:5 pm any afternoon, at our Tenn. St. store.

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Fast growing local computer company has opening for programmer. Computer science degree or equiv. desired. Send college transcript along with resume to: Research & Development. P.O. Drawer 10588 Tallahassee, FL 32302

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PERSONALS

LORRAINE,
Welcome to the real world!
and big D's! Looking forward to
more thurs nights, but remember:
They don't allow sleeping in the
bathrooms! Happy 19th and congrats!
We love ya, Robin, Cheryl, Wendy

SUSAN HARVEY Let's have a great B day today, so get ready to party tonight! Toast

Dearest Delectable D., It's been fun buying your services this month—looking forward to the next. We knuw about VISA but what about Mass charge? Keep drinking that Tab. Happy Halloween-Darling D. Daughters

Daughters
JDJ SUNSURF LILLY WHITE
SANDS PINA COLADA AS PALM
TREES MOM AUNT LORETTA
SCHOOL WORKS BOOKS STUDY
WHO'S HAVING FUN? I'LL MISS
YOU AND THINK OF YOU SO
MUCH—MMB

THE UPO OFFICE WILL SPONSOR A FLEA MARKET WED. NOV. 2 ON THE UNION GREEN SIGN UP IN ROOM 318 UNION OR FOR INFO CALL 644 6710

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FLORIDA STATE PRISON INMATE,
JOHN SEARCY, 28, SERVING 20
YEAR ARMED ROBBERY
SENTENCE, SEEKS CORRESPON
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SPORTS, EXERCISE. 043522, PO Box
747, Starke, FL 32091

CHI OMEGA AND THE PHYRST 5TH ANNUAL OYSTER EAT TO BENEFIT MARCH OF DIMES NOV. 2 9 CLOSE

Kelly
You can BOO,
and you can HISS,
and you can MOAN all day
but babe, no matter what you do,
you can't scare ME away!!
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
I LOVE YOU!! —M—

HEY TERRELL WAYLON, ARE WE ONE? CAN WE SLEEP THIS WAY ALL NIGHT? HOPE YA FEEL BETTER!

FLORIDA DEATH ROW INMATE SEEKS CORRESPONDANTS. PLEASE WRITE TO AMOS KING. 036275 19:1217, PO Box 747, Starke, FL 32091

FLORIDA STATE PRISON INMATE, STEVE YOUNG, 36, SERVING LIFE SENTENCE FOR ARMED ROBBERY, SEEKS CORRESPONDANTS, INTERESTS, READING, MUSIC, CHESS, SPORTS, EXERCISE. 054562, BOX 747, STARKE, FL 32091

AS A Tallahassee bank held your deposited out-of-state checks for too many days? The Florida Public Interest Research Group wants to hear about it Tell your own bank holdup story—Call FPIRG'S HOLD UP HOTLINE 644 4884

Prime Police tickets to be given away at the Phyrst Halloween Party as prizes for best male/female costumes this Sat. Oct. 29

Halloween excitement for all Pie eating contest magic prizes Costume contest 1st place \$100 Tallahassee Mall Fri Sun

BUSINESS **PERSONALS**

\$75 GIFT CERTIFICATE, FREE HAIRCUTS, FREE BEER AND MORE! NOV. 3 BILLS BOOKSTORE

PERPETUATE A TRADITION Each year the ghouls & ghasts of Tall's subculture come out to Smith's Club on Bannerman Road. This year's entertainment goes from 9:30 to 4:00, Oct. 28 & 29, and features F-I.M.T. LiVing in Tents, Benign Neglect, and The Method

BENINE NEGLECT LIVE THIS WEEKEND AT SMITTY'S CLUB ON BANNERMAN ROAD

NEW MEN & LADIES SHOES
FOR ALL NEEDS & STYLES
ALSO HARD TO FIT SIZES
CALL ROSS AFTER 3 576-5925

PREPARE YOURSELF TALLY NEW WAVE NIGHT IS NEAR! NOVEMBER 3RD AT CASINOS

Don't be afraid to go dancing with yourself. Be your own idol. New wave night at Casino's Nov. 3

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY!

C/W dance lessons begin Wed. Nov. 2

7-9 pm at Rocky's. Partners not needed. Men are needed for more information. Call Sue 575 6837 4 6 pm

HAPPY HOUR MON-FRI 4-7 AT THE PALACE SALOON 1303 JACKSON BLUFF ANY DRAFT 50C \$2.50 PITCHERS FRIDAY SPECIAL AT THE PUB! 11-5 PM TUNA GRINDER WITH DRAFT OF SODA \$2.20 3-9 PM MICHELOB SPECIAL PITCHERS \$2.25. 1312 W. TENN.

HALLOWEEN PARTY KEN'S TAVERN HALLOWEEN NIGHT 45c draughts 2.00 pitchers stume prizes. Costume Prizes

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
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Planned Parenthood. 222-0471

TNT HIDEWAY CANOE RENTAL DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER AND HWY 98. 55 UP TO 4 HRS. 50c PER CUSHION. CALL 1-925-6412.

Soc PER CUSHION.

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THE YEAR

THE YEAR

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New plants very reasonable. Sat. only

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Oct. Pizza War - \$200 Cash Prize!! Salley & Kellum Halls - the dorm that orders the most pizza from Pizza Pronto during Oct. wins \$200! When you say PIZZA - say PRONTO!

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Poet Maya Angelou was elegance and grace (page 13)

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VOL. 71 NO. 46

Waldheim warns of resurgent cold war

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The United States should withdraw from Grenada and Lebanon and the Soviet Union should participate in Middle East peace talks, according to Kurt Waldheim, the former Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Waldheim made those suggestions Friday night during a keynote address at a weekend conference on the United Nations and the Americas held at Florida State Conference

"As far as the military operation of the United States in Grenada is concerned, we are faced with two aspects of the problem," Waldheim said. "One is humanitarian, the other legal.

"The legal aspect is clear. There was no justification for the intervention since there was no request by the authorities of the country to do so," Waldheim said.

Waldheim also doubted President Reagan's claims that American lives were in jeopardy in Grenada.

"The protection of American citizens living in Grenada was mentioned by the government in Washington as the reason for the intervention," Waldheim said. But he added, "The magnitude of the danger for the Americans has still to be revealed.

Under persistent questioning, Waldheim stopped short of condemning the invasion outright, as he has condemned Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and Poland.

At an earlier press conference, Waldheim said the U.S. Marine peacekeeping force should be pulled out of Lebanon.

"When things calm down, we'll have to see if the Marines can't be replaced with a multinational force," Waldheim said. "Perhaps the peacekeeping role can be transferred to the United nations. Smaller countries are always in a better position for that kind of thing.

Waldheim said the deterioration in recent weeks of relations between the superpowers creates a dangerous international climate.

"There is again a cold war atmosphere

Grenadian leader captured, page 2 **Leading Democrat defends** invasion, page 8

between the East and the West," Waldheim said. "Especially between Washington and Moscow, and as long as it exists it will be difficult to solve (international problems)."

Waldheim's statements were in keeping with his often expressed internationalist views. Behind the statements is his concern that a regional struggle could develop into a superpower confrontation.

Waldheim's proposed solutions to the current international tensions all involved expanding international participation in the attempts to solve crises in the middle east, Central America and the Caribbean.

There is a cold war mentality between East and West, and as long as it exists it will be difficult to solve (international problems).'

-Kurt Waldhiem

"Having seen the recent failure of so many bilateral and regional efforts to solve the problem, I feel that a new international conference, possibly under the auspices of the U.N., may give new impulse to the situation," Waldheim said. "I also believe that sooner or later the Soviet Union will have to participate in the negotiating process because it is only Moscow which can influence some of the parties like Syria and the Palestinians."

Waldheim's proposed solution to the Grenada problem was similar.

"My conclusion is that American forces should be withdrawn from the island as quickly as possible or be replaced by neutral forces, in order to arrange free elections for the country," Waldheim said.

However, not everyone at the conference

Turn to WALDHEIM, page 10



.S. Marines presence in Beirut a stumbling block to peace

ANALYSIS

BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN

In the wake of the tragic bombing of French and American troops in Beirut, President Reagan has said that the United States intends to keep forces there and to resist "the bestial nature of those that would assume power" in Lebanon.

Yet the blunt truth is that for the majority of Lebanese it is the United States and France who are the beasts. Their perception is rooted deeply in history, and force will confirm

In the first place, Washington's approach ignores an essential fact about Lebanon. There is only one thing on which its warring religious and ethnic groups have been able to agree over the years: They do not want foreign forces occupying their nation and will go to extreme lengths to remove them.

The feeling is especially strong among Shiite Moslems. The Shiites are the largest single group in Lebanon today, with approximately 30 percent of the population. By contrast, Sunni Muslims and Maronite Christians each constitute slightly over 20 percent of the population. But the Shiite community also is Lebanon's poorest and most powerless. And they have nothing to gain from supporting a course of events which will perpetuate Israeli occupation of their homeland and a Maronite Christian minority government in

Thus, Lebanon is fertile ground for the philosophies of the most powerful Islamic movement in the 20th century - the Iranian Revolution. Pictures of the Ayatollah Khomeini adorn every Shiite mosque in Lebanon. The Druze, who share some common theological history with the shiites,

likewise have been affected by the power of Iranian rhetoric.

Khomeini's revolutionary doctrine calls for resistance of corrupting, non-Islamic forces at whatever cost - even at the sacrifice of one's own life. For the Shiite community, this message has enormous potency right now, because it also is their most important period of religious mourning - the Islamic month of Moharran, in which the death of Imam Hussein, the seminal Shiite historical figure, is mourned. Hussein chose martyrdom in 680 A.D. rather than yeild to what he considered the illegitimate rule of external corrupt forces. He was the chief symbol of Iranian revolution.

During Moharran, Shiites hear daily sermons about the meaning of Hussein's death and participate in ritual chanting and mourning, emphasizing the need to defend rights and resist the wrongs, whatever the cost. In Iran, such gatherings inspired thousands to march to their deaths, unarmed, at the

Turn to ANALYSIS, page 9



A U.S. Marine helicopter at work in Grenada

U.S. Marines capture fugitive general

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados - U.S. Marines captured Gen. Hudson Austin, the fugitive leader of the military council that ousted Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop in a bloody coup, the state-owned Caribbean Broadcasting Corp. said Sunday.

Meanwhile, the prime minister of Barbados said Sunday that within a week the British governor general of Grenada could announce arrangements for an interim government on the troubled island.

Prime Minister Tom Adams also said in an interview on ABC's This Week with David Brinkley that Caribbean forces that joined U.S. troops in the invasion already were beginning to take over peace-keeping functions.

The eastern Caribbean and Jamaican forces...are already taking over the garrison at the capital of St. George's and at the old airport," Adams said.

The question of the interim government is also being addressed by the proper authority which is the British governor general. I believe that within a week he will announce the arrangement."

Adams describes the current situation on Barbados as calm with "people free of tension going about their business in the streets.

The government-owned Caribbean Broadcasting Corp., and the privately owned Voice of Barbados radio station, said they received the report of Austin's capture from a ham radio operator in Barbados who intercepted a transmission from the military landing forces in Grenada.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Bob Shields said U.S. forces had captured a man claiming to be Austin.

"We have information that units from the 82nd Airborne Divisoin during operations in Grenada have captured and detained an individual who claims he is Gen. Austin, fits the description of Gen. Austin and was carrying identification to that effect," Shields said.

Austin, who fled the U.S.-led invasion forces and went into hiding last week, was head of the Revolutionary Military Council after soldiers assassinated Bishop and several of his associates last week.

"The governor general has taken the reins of government into his own hands. There's not going to be a military administration. He is considering how to return Grenada to peace and order."

Caldwell Taylor, the U.N. ambassador of the former Marxist regime on the Caribbean island, said there are certain preconditions for the holding of free elections on

"We can not go into an arrangement that is hoisted upon us," he said. "There are certain preconditions. atmosphere must be right for elections.

"You can't have a situation where there are forces on the island that would make it difficult for us to have free elections. You can only have free elections when you have a certain type of environment."

Lawrence Eagleburger, under secretary of state for political affairs, said the Reagan administration's objective 'is to get U.S. forces off the island as quickly as we can."

Vice Admiral Joseph Metcalf III, commander of the U.S.-led invasion forces, said Saturday a Marine detail was searching for Austin who reportedly was holding two people hostage.

There was no immediate confirmation available from military spokesman in Barbados and no information on the fate of the hostages.

Grenada's Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon asked Grenadians to reopen stores and businesses Sunday despite an intensive search by U.S. troops searching for Cuban resisters hiding in the island's rugged mountains.

The Pentagon raised the American death toll from the 6-day-old invasion to 16 dead, three missing and 77 wounded.

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Cancer claims Lillian Carter

AMERICUS, Ga Lillian Carter, mother of former President Jimmy Carter, died Sunday of cancer in the Americus-Sumter County Hospital. She was 85.

Lillian Carter, matriarch of the Carter family, had been in the hospital a week.

She died shortly after 5 p.m. EST, according to a friend of the family. The former president and her other two living children, Billy Carter and Gloria Spann, were at her side when she died.

Lillian Carter had been battling cancer for several years. She had undergone a masectomy in recent years.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Lebanon Cemetary in Plains. The Rev. Fred Collins of Plains will officiate.

Lillian Carter had entered the hospital Tuesday and had been in declining health, according to James



R. Griffith, administrator of the hospital.

Griffith said the former president and other family members had visited the matriarch of the family several times during the week. Lilllian Carter died shortly after 5 p.m.

"The president has been here since last Friday," Griffith said. "He's been in and out during the week, They were very close."

A friend of the Carter family said the former president "obviously was very tired. He had had a

long night and a long day Obviously, the former president and his mother were very close.

Lillian Carter considered to have liberal leanings by some residents in the area of her home town of Plains, Ga., because of her concern for the welfare of non-white minorities.

67. At age volunteered for the Peace specifically Corps, requesting "a black country," and spent two years in India.

A registered nurse in her younger days, she worked in family planning and in a doctor's office during her stay in India, returning home in 1968.

During her presidential campaign in 1976, Lillian Carter was the subject of much national media attention as the press made its way to this community of 683 residents to see firsthand where her son lived.

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All course Request Forms of undergraduate students requesting graduate level courses MUST be accompanied by the proper approvals listed above. Schedule requests not accompanied by the proper approval forms will be

Faculty ratifies contract

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITEI

Faculty and professionals at Florida's nine state universities got closer to a pay raise Thursday with their approval of the contract negotiated by United Faculties of Florida with the Florida Board of Regents.

The contract now goes to the Regents. who are expected to ratify it during their Nov. 4 meeting.

If the BOR does approve the contract, faculty will receive retroactive pay raises to Sept. 1. Professional staff can expect pay raises retroactive to Oct. 1.

After more than a year of back and forth negotiations, UFF negotiators announced on Sept. 28, 1983, that an agreement had been reached with the Regents. Last week's vote was held to allow the members to approve or reject that agreement.

Highlights of the new contract include:

· A 2.71 percent increase in all faculty salaries from the five percent hike approved earlier this year by the Legislature. The rest of that five percent increase will go into a fund to be used at the discretion of administrators for merit pay raises. All in all, \$13.5 million in raises will be distributed among 6,000 professors, and university staff.

- · Catch-up adjustments for librarians, curators, development school teaches, engineers and some research associates.
- Establishment of merit pay criteria. Joint faculty-administration committees will develop specific guidelines for merit pay in every department.
- · Subject to approval by the Legislature, minimum salaries will be established for 1984-85 in all faculty positions.

Israeli says Syria killed Marines

WASHINGTON - Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Sunday there is "little doubt" that Syria was responsible for last week's Beirut bombing that killed at least 229 U.S. Marines

Arens, interviewed via satellite from Israel on CBS's Face the Nation, also applauded the U.S. invasion of Grenada as showing leaders in the Middle East the strengh of America's commitment to fighting communism.

Asked who was behind the Oct. 23 suicice bombing of the U.S. Marines Beirut headquarters, he said, "There is little doubt it is the Syrians.

"We know that because first of all it has to be a group with that kind of subhuman moral standards," said Arens, former ambassador to Washington.

"It has to be a group that was the motivations. The Syrians are trying to be the Gemayel government down and get the multinational force out of Lebanon. And thirdly, it has to be someone who has the means, the implements. That's only the Syrians," he said.

Arens applauded President Reagan's willingness to respond militarily to a communist threat on Grenada.

"I think the actions in Grenada may be understood by the various countries and dictators in the Mideast as an indication of the strength of purpose and willlingness to pursue the objectives of the president of the United States," he said.

He added, however, "It will take a little more than that before everybody here will be convinced.'

Florida Flambeau

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Grenada

While unanswered questions remain about President Reagan's motives in invading Grenada, it is clear the Marines and Rangers on that island are very close to achieving all of Reagan's stated objectives. The safety of Americans on the island has been ensured, the fears of Grenada's Caribbean neighbors allayed. There is reportedly some resistance from Cuban combatants hiding in the rural areas, but for the most part all that remains on Reagan's three-point agenda is to establish a framework for returning control of Grenada to its citizens.

While the invasion has cost the United States in world opinion and raised tensions in the region to a near fever pitch, we have so far managed to avoid expanding the conflict beyond Grenada. With a little luck and a lot of careful handling, we may just be able to get out of the Grenadian conflict relatively unscathed.

Unfortunately, the United States Senate seems determined to sabotage our chances of returning things to normal in the Caribbean. Led by Florida's Sen. Lawton Chiles, the Senate has passed legislation urging Reagan to tie the repatriation of Cubans taken prisoner in the invasion of Cuba's acceptance of the Mariel refugees now held in U.S. prisons.

The Mariel refugees, you recall, included a great many prisoners flushed out of Cuban jails and insane asylums and sent off to an unsuspecting United States when we announced we would accept Cuban refugees. Those refugees have since been blamed for much of Miami's runaway crime problem, and many of them are now being held in jail at American taxpayers' expense.

Dirty pool on Castro's part, no doubt, and it's quite understandable that Chiles and company are tempted to use the Grenadian prisoners to turn the tables on Castro. That temptation must be resisted, and we hope Reagan, who has not yet responded to the Senate initiative, will resist.

Castro has already had to eat a lot of crow in the Grenadian incident, and is under considerable pressure from his public to respond to it. We've already backed Castro into a corner; using his countrymen as pawns in an international blackmail scheme could force him into taking action against the U.S. he would really rather avoid. We would of course respond to any such action, and could very quickly find ourselves in a devastating and unnecessary regional war with Cuba

On an equally practical note, there is also the possibility Castro would simply tell us to keep the Grenadian prisoners as well as the Mariel refugees. Just imagine what sort of a burden housing some 650 hostile Cubans would be.

And beyond the practical arguments, we have grave misgivings about the morality of using human lives to determine another country's national policies. It is all too easy to draw parallels between Chiles' proposal and the Iranian hostage situation we all suffered through not so long ago. The invasion of Grenada, a violation of the same international system of law the Iranians broke, was bad enough. We would hope the United States is civilized enough to not completely disregard international standards of civilized conduct.

As irritating as the Mariel fiasco was, it was not and is not worth risking war (and what's left of American morality) over.

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Answering questions about Grenada

BY NARAINE PERSAUD SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When the dust and emotions have settled in the U.S., the people of Grenada will still be struggling to eke their daily existence from the rocky island soil. For many with some knowledge of Caribbean and Latin America, the invasion by the U.S. Marines was no surprise. One only had to heed the words of the Sixth Assembly of the World Council of Churches (WCC) held in Vancouver in August this year: "The Caribbean and Central America have increasingly become the locus of superpower rivalry as both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R pursue their own self-interest in the region. We take note of the way in which the sovereign state of Grenada, a tiny vulnerable island of 100,000 persons, has been declared by the President of the United States to be a threat to his country's national security."

For some Americans the issue will die shortly; for others the nagging questions will remain and, for the fanatics, there is nothing to question or discuss. But as the questions and debates continue it is essential to have some understanding of the situation in Grenada before jumping to conclusions.

Grenada was a British plantation colony which achieved political independence as recently as 1974. In 1951, the island was granted universal suffrage. By this time Eric Gairy had founded the Manual and Mental Workers Union (GMMWU) and slowly emerged as the local political leader. He

then formed the Grenada Peoples Party (GPP) and later (1953) restructured and renamed it the Grenada United Labor Party (GULP). From 1953, Gairy rose steadily to power (except for the period 1957-1961, when the GULP lost to the Grenada National Party (GNP)). In the years that followed Gairy did everything to reinforce repressive control over the island's population. He formed the "Green Beasts" and the "Mongoose Gang", personal armies which were regularly used to terrorize, suppress and even eliminate opposition members.

In 1973, the New Jewel Movement (NJM) was formed by the merging of two political groups, the Movement for Assemblies of Peoples (MAP) and the Joint Effort for Welfare, Education and Liberation (JEWEL), to fight Gairy's oppressive regime. In January 1974, during a general strike against the Gairy government, Rupert Bishop, father of Maurice Bishop (leader of the NJM) was shot and killed by the police when he tried to protect women who were being assaulted.

Between 1974 and 1979, Grenada's economy continued to decline and various forms of oppression became the norm. Gairy formed an alliance with Pinochet of Chile and received arms aid from him. To many Caribbean observers this signified an attempt to "institutionalize terrorism." On March 12, 1979, Gairy left on a trip to the U.S. Before leaving he ordered the assassination of eight leading members of the NJM: Maurice Bishop, Bernard Coard, Unison Whiteman, Kennrick Radix, Vincent Noel, Hudson Austin, George

GUEST COLUMN

Luison and Selwyn Stracham. Because of the discontent in the local police force, word of the intended assassination was leaked to the NJM. The following day 46 ill-equipped members of the NJM seized control of the island. The new government appealed to the U.S. for assistance but were refused. Several attempts by Bishop to establish friendly relations with the U.S. also proved fruitless. Some may remember that just a few months ago, Bishop was in Washington again seeking to establish ties with the U.S.

Grenadian-Cuban diplomatic relations were established on May 13, 1979, two months after the revolution and a little over a month after Frank Ortiz, the U.S. ambassador to the Eastern Caribbean, warned Bishop that the U.S. "... would view with displeasure any tendency on the part of Grenada to develop closer ties with Cuba." In the years that followed, Grenada, with help from Cuba, Venezuela and a few other countries,

Why did the United States consistently spurn efforts by the late Maurice Bishop to improve U.S.-Grenadian relations?

embarked on an airport expansion project.

Questions have been raised as to the intent of this international airport project. Of course, there will always be doubts but-anyone who has traveled the Caribbean will realize the great need for all the islands, not only Grenada, to have better airports. There are some who may recall what happened in St. Thomas a few years ago when a 727 crashed into a nearby gas station because the runway was too short. A year after the construction of the airport began, the Grenadian government again sought U.S. assistance for the project. Why did we still refuse to help? Didn't our refusal make it easier for the Cubans and Russians to establish their footing in Grenada?

In a rally on April 12, 1981, Bishop declared, "Sisters and Brothers, I know that you must be asking yourselves the question: Why should the United States, the richest and the most powerful country in the world, go out of its way to deliberately sabotage the development of our country, one of the smallest and poorest countries in the world? Why should it seek to deny to another country the same development which it enjoys? Why, when it is fully aware of the honesty of our government, our smashing of corruption since the revolution, the genuine benefits which our people have been receiving during the past two years, and the unity of all our people behind this airport project, why should it declare economic warfare against our country and our people in this manner, not only denying us economic assistance but even

Turn to QUESTIONS, page 5

What about the rule of law?

BY PAUL PICCARD

When I was a child (I hark back a half century!) I hated the playground bullies who used their strength and fighting skills to have their own way. I still prefer the rule of law. All old, weak, conservatives depend on the rule of law for protection against bullies.

In my youth (a third of a century or so ago) I condemned the "good Germans" who acquiesced while their leader tore up treaties, made a mockery of international law and committed atrocities against his neighbors and against humanity.

Now, with the invasion of Grenada, I find my government also showing contempt for treaties (although our Constitution calls them "supreme law of the land") and relying on its strength and fighting skills. As in Germany — as in all irresponsible dictatorships with great leaders — the rationalizations are cast in high-sounding and particitic terms.

A few months ago the "covert" operations by the United States government against Nicaragua were exposed. At that time, the mayor of Minneapolis called for the impeachment of Ronald Reagan. The mayor is a man of deep moral conviction and high personal rectitude. He was for many years a member of the United States House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Affairs and of the subcommittee on Latin America. He knew what he was talking about. But his cri de couer went largely unheeded and further adventurism by the president has been encouraged by the silence.

Now surely the time is at hand for people of good will and good conscience to join in denouncing the effort to make our country over into the mirror image (right for left) of the "communist thugs" whom we used to be able to condemn. Now is the time to say that gunboat diplomacy, intimidation and "Send in the Marines!" all belong to the 19th century and we want to — Oh Lord, we pray that we may — belong to the 21st.

The pretense that we are being "practical," and that we are entitled to a unilateral enforcement of our own view of our own national interest is realpolitik (even

ACADEME

the expression is German) of the worst sort. It is a betrayal of the principles of justice and law and order that made this country, in the past, a beacon for people yearning to breathe free. In genuinely practical terms this phony pretense of dealing with the "real world" undermines our strength and leaves us, despite our weapons and our wealth, naked before our enemies.

The further pretense that the responsibility of our civilian president to control the military forces as their commander-in-chief somehow authorizes him to give, or them to carry out, illegal orders is a dangerous pretense indeed. Not even the Nazis could get away with that nonsense. As we see in the first covert and then transparent acts of the C.I.A. in Argentina and Nicaragua and as we see in the brave paratroopers and Marines in Grenada, simple obedience to orders threatens America's claim to legitimacy. The president has made of his loyal subordinates just what dictatorships make of theirs, as we all saw when the Soviet pilot shot down the Korean airliner. If we are to be different, if we are to be better, if we are to justify our enormous power and influence, then we must control the commander-in-chief before he controls us. As citizens with a meaningful ballot, we have a greater responsibility than do the helpless subjects of a communist or fascist dictatorship.

If more people would call for Reagan's impeachment, perhaps our president would become less reckless. After all, what good is a strong America without the rule of law?

I am sending a copy of this letter to the Hon. Donald M. Fraser, Mayor, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415, to assure him that he isn't entirely alone in his plea for American decency and the supremacy of law. Won't you, too, do or at least say something?

Paul J. Piccard is a professor of Government at Florida State University.

Questions from page 4

trying to persuade other countries to deny us assistance?" The question remains: had we helped Bishop, would he have been murdered and would we have had to send in the Marines?

A second major question pertains to the safety of Americans. Indeed, we need to protect our citizens if and when they are in danger. But how do we measure danger? What was done to protect the 900 Americans in Jonestown, Guyana? The majority were held against their will and wanted to leave the South American jungle but only Congressman Leo Ryan heeded their call and we know the rest. Were these people lesser Americans? Burnham, the leader of Guyana, is an avowed socialist who has perfected oppression, brutality and rigged elections. There is no democracy in Guyana; Cubans are there, Russians are there, and so too are Americans. But was it necessary to protect the many American lives lost in Jonestown? Why not? I guess even though Burnham is a socialist and received the Jose Marti Award from Fidel Castro, he is still acceptable because Guyana's leader of the opposition is declared a communist.

As time goes on, we will still have many

unanswered questions: How is it that Jamaica does not feel threatened by its neighbor Cuba which is just a few miles away, but feel threatened by Grenada which is over 1,000 miles away? Observers of the Caribbean are well aware of Jamaican Prime Minister Seaga's hostility towards Bishop. Again, why did Dominican Prime Minister Mary Eugenia Charles feel threatened? Dominica is not Grenada's next door neighbor, either. Did the neighbors complain? There will also be questions regarding the brutal assassination of Bishop and other members of the NJM. Why aren't journalists allowed to enter the island? What is there to hide? Journalists are aware of the dangers.

It is time we cease our emotional involvement and reaction and educate ourselves more about the peoples and politics of Latin America and the Caribbean. We also need to support "grass-root" organizations in their fight against oppressing regimes. Cuba and Russia do not have a monopoly on grass-root organizations or, is it we have allowed them to do just that?

Naraine Persaud is a doctoral candidate in Sociology at Florida State University. He is writing a dissertation on "The Socialist Transformation of Grenada." Oh No! It's Monday –

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT DO A GOVERNMENT

EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp

DIRECTOR: Doreen Terkmany

Dear Fellow Students.

Two weeks ago the 36th Student Senate was inaugurated into office to serve you, the students of Florida State University. There are Senators representing each academic division and any Senator can represent a general concern of the student body. This year Senate will be working on legislation that will help facilitate such projects as WVFS radio station, a student run and oriented radio station; re-vamping of Tully Gym weight facilities, by formulating a co-ed nautilus and dead weight facility; the clast preparation program and a financial and information booklet and general packet. To name but a few.

In my capacity as Senate President, the four following objectives have been set. An organized and cooperative approach to the Senate working within its membership. An aggressive public relations campaign to inform students of what services Student Government provides. An open door involvement policy for any student who wants to work with the Senate. Most of all, hard work to accomplish our goals and do as much for students who attend FSU now and in the future. If ever I or any part of the Senate can be of assistance, please do not hesitate to call. Our phone number is 644-1811. We are located on the second floor of the Union In Room 250-254. Feel free to stop by: my office hours are MWF 8 to 5, and Tuesday & Thursday 8-9 and 12-1.

Sincerely,
Ed Brosman
36th Senate President

"Only through cooperation can our potential be achieved."

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Student Government Escort Service's new hours: 6

p.m.-12:30 a.m. seven nights a week.

Student Allocation Committee will hold a budget seminar on Tuesday, November 1st, at 3 p.m. in the Leon/Lafayette room in the Union. All clubs who want funding for spring MUST attend.

Student Government Fundralser Committee meeting for Strozier Library will be Monday, October 31st at 4 p.m. in room 246 Union. All question should be directed to Danny Howard at 644-1811.

FSU Parent's Club has selected the three recipients of the 1983 Parents' Club Leadership ScholarshipsI They are: Tyrone Brown from Columbia, South Carolina, Vivian Garcia from Tampa, Florida, and Theresa Emrich from Lakeworth, Florida. Congratulations to these outstanding students.

Black Student Union will have a black history bowl on November 5th, Saturday, at 6 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The public is invited to attend. Three member teams from various organizations will compete. For more information contact Smitty at 644-5461 or 575-8339.

Government Careers Conference will be Thursday in the Union Ballrooms from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

aattention STUDENTSI **Student Government Free Speech Forum** will be held this Thursday in the Union Courtyard from 12-1 p.m. Volce your opinion about "U.S. Foreign Policy". **Be There!!**

College of Business Basic Studies Students will participate in a new hassle-free "one-stop-shopping" opportunity to receive Pre-registration Course Request Forms, Individual advising, and their necessary advisor's signatures when they come to Room 301 Business Building according to the following alphabetical schedule:

A through D — Thursday, Nov. 3 ...8:00 am to 8:00 pm E through H — Friday, Nov. 4 ... 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Ithrough M — Monday, Nov. 7 ... 8:00 am to 8:00 pm N through S — Tuesday, Nov. 8 ... 8:00 am to 8:00 pm I through Z — Wednesday, Nov. 9 ... 8:00 am to 8:00 pm

STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Vocational Opportunity Center Board of Director.

Apply in room 244 Union. This is a volunteer position.

Student Senate needs a **Parliamentarian, Counselor,** and **Sargent-at-Arms.** Apply in room 244 Union.

SENATE NEWS

Bill#3 Sponsored by: Senator Brosman

A revision of \$17,000.00 within Executive Branch from Other Expense to Maintenance & Repair.

The bill was amended in committee as follows: The exact amount will go to Maintenance and Repair, and the remainder goes to Senate Unallocated Reserve.

Passed Unanimously

RESOLUTION #2 Sponsored by: Senators Wilson, Morrison & Cole

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SIXTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

A committee called 'The Student Government University Committee" be formed to discuss pertinent issues relating to students at Florida State University consisting of:

2-Senators
1-Union Board member
2-Executive Branch member
4-Students-at-Large
1-Faculty/Administrator

The Student Government University Committee will meet at least once a month.

All **BILLS FIRST READING** are posted on the Senate Bulletin Board on the 2nd floor of the Union.

THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY

Student Government Fundraising Committee 4 p.m. Judiciary Committee 2:30 pm Visit Tom Abrams office between 8-1 and 3-4:30

TUESDAY

Appropriations Committee meets S&A Committee meets . Student Allocations Committee meets Visit Sue Schussler's office from

2:15-4:30 Women & Men's Volleyball at Tully-FSU vs. Clemson

WEDNESDAY

Student Government Cabinet meets Maya Angelou speaks Movies at Moore—"On the "Waterfront" and "From Here To Eternity"

THURSDAY

Government Careers Conference Student Government Free Speech Forum · Charles King conducts Race

Charles King conducts Race Relations Workshop from 3-7 pm S&S Committee meets

FRIDAY

Visit Ed Brosman's office between 8-11 a.m. and 12-4 pm Southern Scholarship Foundation Banquet

SATURDAY

Black History Bowl Home Football Game—FSU vs. South Carolina (Go 'Noles!)

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Judiclary Committee - Monday at 2:30 p.m. in room 246 Union.

Appropriations Committee - Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in room 246 Union.

S & A - Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in room 246 Union.

S&S - Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in room 246 Union.

E & A - Tuesday: T.B.A. (See Senate Bulletin Board)

Student Government Cabinet Meetings are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

WORLD

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Millions of Argentines flooded the polls for the first time in 10 years Sunday for democratic elections aimed at returning the country to civilian rule. Voting was mandatory.

The political atmosphere in the country was charged by a hotly contested presidential race that analysts said was too close to call. In addition to the presidential and vice presidential posts, voters cast ballots for 46 senators, 254 members of the chamber of deputies, and more than 14,000 nationwide posts at the provincial and city levels.

MANAGUA — A top Nicaraguan leader warned Sunday the United States may be planning to use its Central American allies as part of a multinational 3-wave invasion of Nicaragua.

"All the signs, all the military intelligence reports we have and all the recent events indicate that there is an aggression of great scale coming against Nicaragua," said Commander Victor Tirado, one of nine directors of the ruling Marxist party, the Sandinista Front.

"Perhaps in the first moments soldiers of the United States armed forces will not intervene," said Tirado in a speech reported in the official newspaper Barricada.

NATION

BOSTON — Two black men burst into a campaign office of white mayoral candidate **Ray Flynn** and pistol-whipped a worker in the first violence to mar the city's unprecedented election pitting a white candidate against a black, authorities said Sunday.

"If you don't get out, we'll kill you," one of the men shouted during the intrusion about 6 p.m. Saturday at three black campaign workers in Flynn's office in the Roxbury section — a predominantly black neighborhood where race riots flared in the mid 1970s over court-ordered busing.

WASHINGTON — The Senate has until midnight Monday to raise the nation's national debt ceiling to \$1.45 trillion, with failure to act meaning the government will not have enough money to pay its debts.

Risking a certain filibuster, the

Senate this week also tackles highly controversial natural gas deregulation.

The debt ceiling and gas measures are on a long list of bills that must pass Congress before adjournment. A top priority is confirmation of William Clark as Secretary of Interior with Senate hearings scheduled to begin Tuesday.

HUNT VALLEY, Md. — A group of renegade House Republicans agreed Sunday to experiment with their party's staid image to win more voters.

About 55 young conservatives spent the weekend at the conference near Baltimore, wrestling with their old habits and ideas with a "change consultant" to guide them.

CHICAGO — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, followed for weeks by the chant of "Run, Jesse, Run," plans to announce Thursday whether he will seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

Jackson isn't saying in advance of his scheduled announcement at Washington's big new convention center, but he has been acting and been treated like a candidate, and repeatedly says it would be a good idea for a black to run.

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — Officials Sunday expressed little hope of finding a man who leaped 3,000 feet from the emergency exit of a commuter plane hours after he quit his job as a mechanic with the airline for "personal reasons."

State and local police and civilian volunteers searched for Wilmer Stillman, 26, of Middletown, Pa., in a wooded area east of where the Allegheny Commuter flight originated Sunday.

"There's a possibility he's in a tree somewhere and we won't see him," state police Trooper Tom Nirosky said. "We're all looking on the ground."

STATE

ORLANDO — A bomb threat forced Gov. Bob Graham and more than 300 people attending a weekend builders association banquet into a hotel parking lot, authorities said.

But no bomb was found and Graham delivered his speech to the crowd Saturday from atop a fire truck.

CLEARWATER — The Church of Scientology is vowing to fight a new city ordinance requiring charities to disclose fundraising details, claiming the law is an attempt to drive them out of the Gulf Coast Community.

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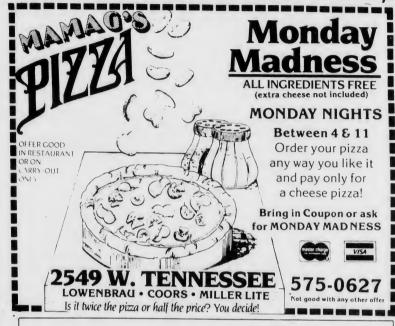
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How much damage did Silicon Valley spy cause?

BY LENNY SIEGEL

PALO ALTO, CALIF. — The biggest spy scandal in Silicon Valley history is filling the nation's front pages with cloak-and-dagger plot details.

But two crucial questions remain to be answered. What kind of secrets could James Harper have obtained from his wife's employer, Systems Control of Palo Alto? How essential are they to national security?

Said FBI special agent Allan Powers, "This information included voluminous classified national defense information concerning the Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) and the Ballistic Missile Defense (BMD) research programs of the United States."

According to U.S. Army missile defense scientist John Cunningham, the documents allegedly stolen or copied by Harper from the computer engineering firm "describe extremely sensitive research and development efforts undertaken by the (Department of Defense), which would enable the Minuteman missile and other strategic forces of the United States to survive a preemptive nuclear attack by the Soviet Union."

In Cunningham's opinion, the value of the documents to Warsaw Pact planners is "beyond calculation."

Based on available information about Pentagon research programs and U.S. nuclear strategies, however, it is unlikely that Harper has compromised information which exposes the Minuteman system to a dramatic new Soviet threat. In arguing for the production and deployment of the MX missile in a variety of basing modes, U.S. military leaders have for years insisted that the Minuteman force already is becoming vulnerable to a Soviet first strike, because Soviet missiles, like their American counterparts, are becoming more accurate.

But if the United States actually deployed a Ballistic Missile Defense system, the significance of BMD documents would grow. And materials on another program reportedly involved in the scandal, which tests the effects of nuclear weapons explosions, would be of genuine import to any future offensive missile systems replacing the Minuteman.

Systems Control, founded in 1968, receives more than \$6 million annually in contracts from several agencies in the Department of Defense. It has done work for the BMD project office in Huntsville, Ala., since that office was formed from the remnants of the Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) project in 1975. Some of the documents described by the FBI apparently were BMD materials supplied to Systems Control researchers by Huntsville, although documents generated by Systems Control's own research staff probably were involved as well.

The BMD program, authorized by Congress to receive \$338 million dollars next year, is charged with the development of concepts, materials, electronic systems, identification techniques and propulsion for ground-based BMD weapons. Though the U.S.-Soviet ABM treaty of 1972 outlaws the general deployment of territorial BMD systems, it allows for continued research and development. Both countries conduct expensive BMD technology programs.

The unclassified titles of Systems Control's past research assignments from the BMD office tell little about the company's precise activities, but they do indicate that Systems Control programmers needed access to documents describing U.S. plans for possible BMD weapons.

In 1975, for instance, the firm received a \$166,000 contract to study techniques for distinguishing incoming warheads fromdebris and decoys. In 1976, it contracted to conduct a \$296,000 "technology demonstration for optimal allocation and control of BMD resources." And in 1979, the BMD office awarded Systems Control a \$250,000 contract to research "decentralized control for BMD systems."

Were Washington to deploy a Ballistic Missile Defense system, old documents on such BMD technology and advance planning might be of significant value to the Soviet Union. But in alluding to the sensitive nature of the stolen documents, scientist Cunningham also may have been referring to a research effort in which Systems Control plays what appears to be a modest role — the Nuclear Weapons Effects (NWE) program.

For the past 30 years, the primary mission of the Defense Nuclear Agency has been research on NWE. The Defense Nuclear Agency, authorized to receive \$330.5 million next year, studies the vulnerability of missiles, satellites, communications networks and control centers to the blast, heat, radiation and electromagnetic pulse (EMP) generated by nuclear explosions.

Many experts believe that EMP, the huge burst of electronic energy released by a nuclear explosion, would destroy communications links and confuse guidance systems in the earliest stages of a nuclear war.

The job of the Defense Nuclear Agency and its associated agencies is to develop techniques and equipment — including radiation-hardened integrated circuits and super-hard missile silos — to limit the distruptive effects of nuclear explosions on military systems. Such countermeasures are not only designed to guarantee that the United States can retaliate against a Soviet first strike, but according to the agency director, Lt. Gen. Harry Griffith, also to create the capability to fight a protracted nuclear war.

But actual testing and electromagnetic simulations of nuclear explosions are costly, and they cannot be carried out in all environments. The NWE program, therefore, needs sophisticated computer simulation. This probably is what Systems Control works on.

If so, the firm would require large volumes of data on the known response of U.S weapons systems and components to EMP, blast and other weapons effects. That data is extremely sensitive and would indeed be valuable to Soviet military planners.

Democrat blasts Reagan on civil rights; OKs invasion

BY CAROL PUGH

U.S. troops in Grenada should "get the devil out of there," and the Caribbean island should also be open to the news media and to congressional delegations, the secondranking member of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in Tallahassee Sunday.

U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., also said President Reagan "has no commitment to civil rights" in light of his firing of three Civil Rights Commissioners last Tuesday — the same day of the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

"Isn't that amazing that he had the time to pick up the phone between two wars he is conducting and fire three commissioners," Biden said in an interview with the Flambeau. "I think it is outrageous."

The White House Sunday refused to comment on Biden's remarks, saying it does not want to get into a point-counter-point match. "The people on the Civil Rights Commission serve at the pleasure of the

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president," said Robin Gray, a White House spokesman.

Last May, it was disclosed by Gannett News Service that Reagan was trying to "stack" the commission with members aligned with his beliefs. "We really negotiated in good faith," Biden said of the compromise reached after five months of heated debate in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

However, last Tuesday, the morning the vote was to occur on the compromise measure, Presidential advisor Ed Meese "realized we had the votes . . and 45 minutes before that vote was to occur, he fired the commissioners," Biden said.

"Just blowing apart the good faith effort we made with the administration for five months," Biden said.

The firings leave the commission without a quorum, and effectively shuts it down until the Senate confirms one of Reagan's hand-picked commissioners.

Because of the president's action, Biden and

Sen. Arlen Spector, R-Pa., have sponsored a bill removing the Civil Rights Commission from the president's control, creating instead a congressional civil rights commission.

"This is symbolically the most serious (reneging by the Administration)," Biden said. "In fact, he has done more serious things in the non-enforcement, and in many cases the failure to vigorously enforce existing laws which are designed to break down the racial prejudice and injustice in this country," Biden said.

The 40-year-old Senator came to Tallahassee to speak at "The United Nations and the Americas: Toward the Year 2000," a conference sponsored by Florida State University this past weekend.

Biden said the president told congressional leaders about the invasion of Grenada "as the action was taking place." He argued that it was not consultation as required by the War Powers Act.

Grenada should be open to members of Congress who want to visit the island, as well as open to the news media, Biden said.

However, after briefings from the administration about the stakes at risk in not invading Grenada, Biden said "the President had an arguable case, and I am prepared to support him on that." U.S. troops should be withdrawn from the island as soon as "American lives are out of danger," Biden said.

Biden also is unwilling to support "the notion that the United States is required . . . to determine what the government of Grenada will be. That's up to the Grenadians."

In his speech to participants in the threeday conference, Biden said the U.N.'s inability to make headway on arms control "merely reflects the reality of the world outside U.N. chambers.

"The United Nations has lost ground because it has tried to take on tasks for which it is not suited and which it cannot accomplish," Biden said.

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Analysis from page 1

hands of the Shah's army.

Today the United States and France are seen as the principal supporters of illegitimate power in Lebanon, represented mainly by Israel and the Christian minority government. Moreover, the history of that nation has been a continual struggle for

self-determination against external domination, often against these same enemies.

Arguably, the very event which brought about the creation of the state of Lebanon was a bloody conflict between French-

conflict between French-backed Maronites and British-backed Druze 120 years ago. In 1860, the Ottoman sultan carved a new province out of greater Syria, around Mount Lebanon, to contain the two warring factions. The French continued to protect the maronites and, in the eyes of the Muslim community, to support their exploitation of other religious communities.

The French continued to dominate Lebanese affairs until the end of World War II. Paris defied a League of Nations mandate assuring governance of Syria and Lebanon as one territory and created the modern state of Lebanon by appending Moslem areas of Syria to the Christian Mount Lebanon area. This state included Beirut, Tripoli and the southern Shitte territory — just enough Christians to assure Paris' continued influence over trade and cultural affairs but enough Moslems to assure that France would always be needed to defend "Lebanese interests."

The revolution of 1958, to which President Eisenhower sent troops for the "preservation of order" and to help Lebanon defend itself against "indirect aggression," had its origins in an attack on Maronite President Tamille Chamoun for his extreme pro-Westernism. The use of U.S. troops then had a calming effect on the country and resulted in a coalition

which lasted until the next civil war in 1975.

By the '70s, demographics had shifted, however. Christians were much more distinctly in the minority, and a pro-Western Christian government found itself pitted against a majority Muslim population, full of Arab nationalism and

The longer the Marines remain in Beirut, the more they will be digging themselves into a ready-made villian's role

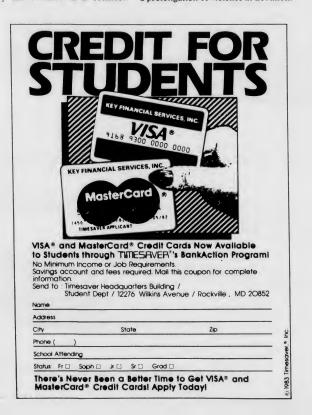
committed to oppose Israel.

In 1983, dissident Muslim and Druze factions in Lebanon see only one possible outcome from the round of talks which began in Geneva today — continued Christian (hence French) and American domination of their nation.

In their eyes, the Syrians do not count as foreign, because most of present-day Lebanon was historically part of Syria. Indeed, many Lebanese still consider themselves Syrian, and a central issue in the conflict with the Christians has been the desire of the Muslims and Druze to establish closer ties with Damascus.

For this reason, Israel's peace formula, which equates Syrian and Israeli occupation of Lebanon, is simply not culturally accurate.

Given these underlying perceptions and realities, one thing is now patently clear: The United States cannot play an effective diplomatic part in Lebanon unless it is willing to forego military force. The longer the Marines remain there, the more they will be digging themselves into a readymade villain's role — serving as symbols of Western domination for people who have been combatting such forces for over a century. The result would not be peace, but a prolongation of violence in Lebanon.



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Peace talks beginning

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syria, which maintains 40,000 troops in Lebanon, warned Sunday that Lebanon's national reconciliation conference would fail unless the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement is abrogated.

Israel condemned Syrian attempts to force President Amin Gemayel's government to cancel the U.S.-mediated troop withdrawl pact, calling the Syrian effort a grave development that endangered Middle East peace.

In Geneva, Switzerland, Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt warned Sunday that a new civil war could erupt in Lebanon if his demands are not met at the war-torn country's natoinal reconciliation talks beginning Monday in Geneva

In Beirut, American and French troops attended mass at their bases in the first such services held since nearly 300 of their comrades were killed by terrorists driving explosiveladen trucks into the peacekeepers' compounds.

Lebanon's Maronite Christian community paid homage to the slain peace-keepers - at least 229 U.S. Marines and 58 French soldiers — in a separate memorial service in the east Beirut suburb of Antelias.

Aquino tapes sought

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MANILA, Philippines - The prosecutor investigating the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino said Sunday he will summon airport officials to determine if videotapes exist of the Aug. 21 killing.

Prosecutor Andres Narvasa told UPI he was looking into reports that miliary agents using a secret, closed-circuit television system may have video-taped the assassination of President Ferdinand Marcos' chief political rival.

Narvasa said he would issue subpoenas to Brig. Gen. Lutehr Custodio, suspended chief of the Aviation Security Command (AVSECOM), Manila International Airport Manger Louie Tabuena and "whoever was the operator of that closed-circuit television at that time."

UPI has learned that cameras were installed above the tarmac at gate no. 8, where Aquino was shot moments after he was led by security men from the China Airlines plane that brought him home after three years of voluntary exile in the United States.

Waldheim from page 1

agreed with Waldheim.

Gov. Bob Graham, speaking before Waldheim at the press conference, endorsed the invasion of Grenada on the basis of intelligence information about the Cuban build-up on the island and the requests from neighboring islands for U.S. intervention.

"I believe the president acted correctly," Graham said.

Graham also endorsed holding Cuban prisoners taken on Grenada hostage as a bargaining chip. Graham said those prisoners could be used to force Cuban leader Fidel Castro to take back "Marielitos" — Cuban refugees that are still in federal and state prisons.

The proposal to hold the Cuban POWs taken in Grenada as hostages until Castro also takes back the Mariel refugees still in jail was first made by Florida Sen. Lawton Chiles. Over 1,000 Mariel refugees are still in Atlanta's Federal Penitentiary - some of them since the 1980 boatlift. Graham said Friday 340 Marielitos are in Florida prisons and that his administration is polling county jails to locate other Mariel prisoners.

Elliot Richardson, former Secretary of Defense and Attorney General under President Nixon, also supported the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

"The multilateral basis of the Grenada intervention, however slight it may seem to some, has nonetheless demonstrated the increased legitimacy that comes from action with even a minimum collective character, Richardson said.

Richardson claimed that the countries of the western hemisphere are united on one major point. "They do not want any new Soviet-Cuban beachheads," Richardson said.

Richardson said this agreement can be used to "build a broad-based policy of resistance to the penetration of Soviet-Cuban military power anywhere within the hemisphere." This, according to Richardson would mean that the United States "will have established a firm legal foundation for its own action."

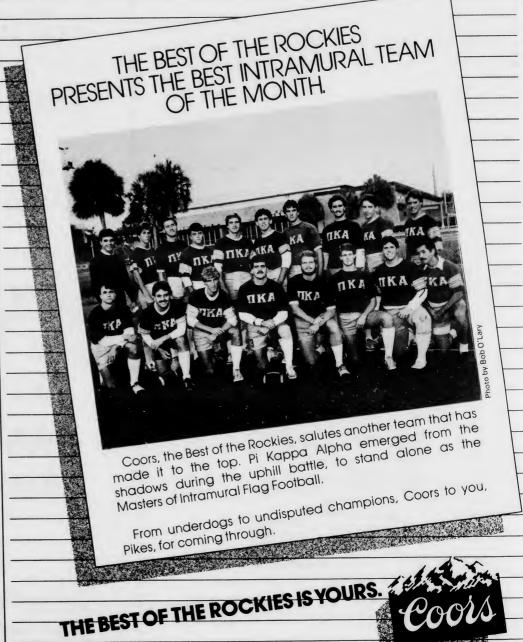




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Police create a Beatles-like mania

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Look out, Tallahassee: the Police will be appearing tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Since the concert was confirmed, Tallahassee has seemed like Sweet Apple waiting for the arrival of Conrad Birdie. Small-town America meets rock n' roll. There's a subtle hysteria in the air akin to, well, early Beatlemania.

Don't squirm. It's not unfair to compare the two groups. There are the obvious British roots (Head policeman Sting and guitarist Andy Summers are Brits drummer Stewart Copeland is American.) There is the fact that they are the only two groups in the history of the world to sell out Shea And just as the Beatles Stadium. successfully introduced sitars and Eastern themes to the record-buying public, the Police have been lauded for bringing reggae to the pop mainstream. (Most notably in Outlandos D'Amour and Regatta De Blanc, their first and best albums.) Whether or not that reggae is "true" reggae or an exploitative imitation with the nutritional value of white bread is debatable. Most listeners don't complain when hearing "Roxanne" or "The Bed's Too Big Without You." The fact is, the Police thought of doing it and they pulled it off well. So well that every album they have released has gone gold.

Most of the success of the Police can be attributed to the man who would be Sting. Sorry, Andy and Stew, but there'd be no Police without him. True, Copeland is credited with forming the group and actually discovering Sting in an obscure jazz combo. And yes, Summers just released a book of photographs entitled, ahem, *Throb*, and is delighting talk show chatters with his wit. But Sting is the really big shooow.

From all accounts terribly intelligent and erudite, the former high school English teacher turned rock-star is the bassist, the singer (with the voice of an emasculated choir boy), the songwriter. He has been declared a "real actor" by critics who praised his performances in Quadrophenia (as cool mod Ace-Face), in Brimstone and Treacle (where he became smarmy pervert Martin) and several other British productions. He'll also be appearing soon in the science fiction classic Dune, directed

MUSIC

by David (Eraserhead, Elephant Man)
Lynch.

Sting (aka Gordon Sumner, he reportedly acquired his nickname because of a favorite black-and-yellow-striped jacket he constantly donned) has "classically-chiseled, male-model good looks" according to Rolling Stone, the magazine that seems to have replaced Mick Jagger with Sting as its number-one favorite hero.

But Rolling Stone isn't alone. If the Police aren't paying MTV for all the hype they get on it, they should be. MTV proudly announces that it is presenting the Police on their 1983 tour at least a million and six times an hour. (Martha Quinn fans might be able to get a closer look at her if she presents the Police on their Florida dates, as it is rumored.)

(The Beatles and Police) are the only two groups in the history of the world to sell out Shea Stadium.

It's too naive to believe that MTV is just showing appreciation for what the P's have done for video music. But there's no denying that the Police collection of videos are good evidence of how powerfully a group can present pleasing images to its public. As dancing cherubs in "Don't Stand So Close To Me," scampering around in a whirling vortex in the most current "Synchronicity II" or simply standing there looking hurt in this summer's monster "Every Breath You Take," the Police exude some kind of "right stuff."

That stuff will draw 13,000-plus people to the Talalhassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight for a show which is said to feature a new killer horn section and "terrific acoustics," according to earlier reviews.

Opening for the Police will be the Fixx, a British quartet which tries to emulate the Police so much that it's like John the Baptist trying to front Jesus. Should be worth coming on time for.

Try your luck on a Police quiz

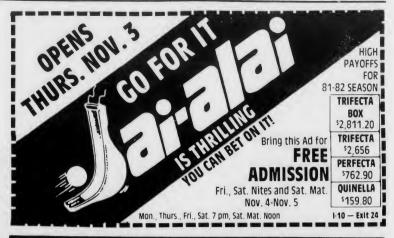
Okay, in the style of the 60s fanzines, we here at the Flam are about to give you what you want — a quiz so you can show off how much you know about the competent three. Some of the questions are easy; others are as difficult to figure out as whether they really take themselves seriously. None of the questions are subjective. All of the questions can be answered with facts and there are no trick questions. Have fun.

- 1. Name the title of the first Police single (Hint: it's not "Roxanne") released in May 1977.
- 2. What is Sting's full Christian (or pagan, for that matter) name?
- How did Sting acquire his stage name?
 What early-70's British art-rock band did Stewart Copeland first record with?
- 5. What was the name of the band that Sting was playing with when Stewart Copeland "discovered" him?
- 6. At one point the Police was a fourman band. Who was the mysterious guitarist?
- 7. Back in the starving days before "Roxanne" burned up the charts, the Police found acting jobs to pay the rent.

What kind of acting jobs were they?

- 8. What films has Sting appeared in or will soon appear in as a dramatic (as opposed to musical) star? There are five all together.
- 9. Name the album that Andy Summers recorded with guitar maestro Robert Fripp.
- 10. Stewart Copeland collects polo ponies, Sting does film and nurses his ego, what does Andy Summers do as an extracurricular hobby?
- 11. The Police opened for what American female singer at their first live gig in March 1977, at the Stowaway in Newport, South Wales?
- 12. Name the two bands that opened for the Police at this summer's sell-out Shea Stadium gig.
- 13. Where did the boys get the title for their fourth studio LP Ghost in the Machine?
- 14. Which Police video was banned by the BBC?
- 15. Okay, this is a toughie . . . how long did it take for the Police to sell out the Leon County Civic Center?

For the Answers, turn to page 12



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Marcus Roberts will give a live performance Thursday on WFSU-TV's Studio A

Films and music dominate this week

BY GEORGE FLEMING FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR MONDAY

For the 13,000 attending tonight's Police concert, keep in mind the show starts at 8 in the Civic Center.

Hearts and Minds screens tonight at 5:30 (to accommodate Police concertgoers) and at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2. (See review, page 13.)

The Live! at the Capitol series continues today at noon with the Clearwater Community Chorus performing in the Capitol Rotunda.

TUESDAY

The FSU School of Theatre makes the 20s roar again in Sandy Wilson's musical comedy *The Boy Friend* tonight and Wednesday at 8:15 at the Gulf Coast Community Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets cost \$5.50 for the general public, \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. Call the Bay Arts and Humanities Council at (904) 769-1217 for information and reservations.

There will be an FSU Faculty recital with cellist Roger Drinkall and pianist Edward Kilenyi performing the Beethoven Cycle tonight at 8 in FSU's Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

J'Accuse, dealing with the famous Dreyfus affair, screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Peter Spier, an illustrator of children's books, will be at the Little Folks Store in the Northwood Mall from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

On the Waterfront and From Here to Eternity will screen tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

ARTLOOK

Pianist Margaret Barela will give a performance tonight at 8 in FSU Musical School North. Admission is free.

THURSDAY

A nationwide action campaign to combat school-age drug and alcohol abuse, combining the power of television and people-power at the community level, will be launched tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV, channel 11, Cable 8. First Lady Nancy Reagan, as host, will introduce The Chemical People on PBS, a two-part special airing simultaneously with the gathering of thousands of men and women in local town meetings.

The FSU Opera will bring Don Pasquale to Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8. Tickets are \$7 for general admission, \$4 for students and senior citizens. There will be other performances on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Jazz pianists Marcus Roberts and Lindsey Sarjeant will give a live performance tonight at 9 in the studios of WFSU-TV. The show also features saxophonist Bill Kennedy. Those interested in being in the studio audience should call WFSU at 487-3170 on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

The Gap Band will appear in concert at the Civic Center tonight at 8. They will perform along with Midnight Star and New Edition. Tickets are on sale now at \$10.50 and \$11.50, all seats reserved.

Answers to Police Quiz, from page 11

The envelope please . .

- 1. The first Police single was "Fall Out" released on the Illegal label. The flip side was entitled "Nothing Achieving." It sold 2000 copies and was reissued in December, 1979.
 - 2. Gordon Matthew Sumner.
- 3. There are two versions to this answer. Mr. Sumner acquired his moniker because the striped track team outfits of his school resembled a bumble bee. Others say he got his name because of a striped sweater he wore at an early studio session. If your answer says anything that pertains to a striped piece of clothing then pat yourself on the head.
 - 4. Curved Air.
 - 5. Last Exit.
- 6. Henri Padovani (I wonder if he knows ex-Beatle Pete Best?).
- 7. The boys appeared as a "punk band" in a bubble gum commercial.

- 8. Quadrophenia, Radio On, Artemis 81, Brimstone and Treacle (Sting also did the musical score) and the forthcoming sci-fi thriller Dune.
 - 9. I Advance Masked.
- 10. Summers is a photographer. Throb, a collection of his work, was released last week.
 - 11. Cherry Vanilla.
 - 12. Joan Jett and R.E.M. (Rapid Eye Movement).
 - 13. Arthur Koestler's book by the same name.
- 14. The video of "Invisible Sun" was banned because it included footage of street riots in Ulster.
 - 15. A little over three hours.

Scoring. 1-5 correct, you live your life like a canary in a coalmine. Maybe you need to step outside for fresh air. 6-10 correct, not bad, not bad at all. 11-14 correct, you were probably one of the first in line at the Civic Center. All 15 correct, obviously you're a fanatic who'll go down in history as the person who held Sting hostage for three weeks before offing him in a fit of pique.

Compiled by Steve Dollar, Mark Hinson and Curt Fields.

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Angelou: we must be 'heroes and she-roes'

BY MARY JANE RYALS FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Maya Angelou waltzes into the lobby of Moore uditorium Friday night. She is elegance and grace, all six et of her. The prolific writer of four autobiographies and ree books of poetry offers a warm, brown hand to eryone who crosses her path.

The auditorium is packed. And it's getting fuller. Thirty inutes into her performance, the place is jammed. Some sit on the stage; the floors are carpeted with people.

She is greeted by a standing ovation. She graciously

cepts the appreciation . .

Angelou began with a Countee Cullen poem, "Once ding in old Baltimore,/Heart-filled, head-filled with ee,/I saw a Baltimorean/Keep looking straight at e./Now I was eight and very small,/And he was no whit gger,/And so I smiled, but he poked out/His tongue, and lled me, "Nigger."/

She repeats the line. "He called me NIGGAH." Her ice full of disbelief. This regal woman wanted her dience to know what she was in Tallahassee for. No onsense, folks.

She began the fun sermon talking about how we think metimes we're not quite worth it. "I am worthy," she id over and over that night. "You are worthy, we are all orthy." A reminder to a very young Maya Angelou lying a hospital, just raped, in the 40s when black people were e. She constantly reminded us that there is beauty in rength and we must harness filth.

We must be "heroes and she-roes," Angelou said, and ot submit, not go gentle into that good night. We must be

Thriving with passion, compassion, humor and style."
She read Black poetry, because "It is not looked at in merica." She quoted a piece of black celebration poetry, My woman is fat and chocolate to the bone," and "The lacker the berry the thicker the juice."

She read a Dunbar poem, "A Negro Love Song," ncluding lyrics "Jump back honey, jump back." She umped back, literally. The woman moves when she reads.

"You need to know how people survive," she tells the audience. "You need to know a great-great grandfather. Somebody who knew how to survive, whether it's the survival of the potato famine in Ireland or a freedom fighter imprisoned in Africa without their women.'

That survival apparatus, she reminded, is essential for a very real reason. She told of a black woman on a New York bus who laughs, Hee Hee Hee at everything. When the bus driver stops to let people on, she laughs. When the driver fails to stop to let people on, she laughs. When they get on the bus, when they get off the bus, she laughs.

But she's not really laughing at all. She's Uncle Tomming for survival purposes, Angelou said. She launched into her 'When I Think About Myself," one of her saddest I-amnot-worthy poems. She Hee Hee's throughout the poem. "When I think about myself,/I almost laugh myself to death, / . . . Sixty years in these folks' world/The child I

REVIEW



Photo by Susan Mullally Weil

Maya Angelou was brilliant Friday night

works for calls me girl/I say "Yes ma'am" for workings sake./"

Throughout the poem she hee heed, then she'd sob, then hee hee, then sob. "I laugh until I start to crying/When I think about my folks." The poem is over. Angelou's back, slumped, stared back at the silent audience.

Suddenly everyone was out of their seats, clapping over the performance.

But it wasn't acting. A shiny sparkle of tears glittered around Angelou's high cheekbone. "Be as good as you can be for you, so that you will be morally stable," she said. "All virtues and vices begin with yourself."

After the performance, she answered questions from the audience. There's always at least one insulting question to great people. This one went something like, "You seem to crave feelings," Maya Angelou. How? "It may be. I don't ask for it, though," she said. "I am a poet. Being a poet is like trying to be a priest. You can't close walls.

"You just feel all the time," she said. Friday night Maya Angelou gave a piece of that feeling to her audience.

Documentary records the horror of Vietnam

BY JONELLE TURNER FLAMBEAU WRITER

Peter Davis' 1974 documentary, Hearts and Minds, is an appropriate film to screen on this All Hallow's Eve. The film is truly haunting as it juxtaposes horrific images from the Vietnam War with cuts from the Police's album, Ghost in the Machine.

Davis tries to answer three questions here: Why we got into this war; what we really did there; and what this war did to us. To accomplish this, he compiles interviews with servicemen, conversations with high-ranking officials and recollections from the Vietnamese themselves. The final product was so controversial that Columbia Pictures refused to release it.

The film opens with a few peaceful Spirits in the Material World - Hang Dinh villagers tending their fields. A lone armed soldier strolls by, breaking this pastoral spell and reminding us that Our so-called leaders speak and they certainly try to subjugate the meek.

Cut to President Johnson, speaking to his fellow Americans: "We must be ready to fight in Vietnam, but the ultimate victory belongs to the hearts and minds of the people who live there.'

Cut to a Vietnamese carpenter, nailing together tiny

MOVIES

coffins. Why so many? Why so tiny? He answers succinctly, "Many bombs, many children."

You will meet a villager whose home and family were destroyed. She will tell you that "even a bird needs at least a nest to return to." And then Davis will show you what is left of her bombed-out nest.

You will see a pig farmer whose daughter was feeding the animals when a bomb exploded dead center on his homestead. "She is dead. The pigs are alive," the father

Enter two Demolition Men, former POW Lt. Coker and former Capt. Floyd, with 89 bombing missions to his credit. Says Coker, "It was thrilling to hit the target, deeply satisfying." Later he will tell a group of Catholic schoolchildren that Vietnam was "very beautiful if not for the people - they were backwards and primitive and made a mess of everything."

Capt. Floyd recalls that he was a "technician doing a Turn to HEARTS, page 15 Learn bartending in Tallahassee

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Pavarotti is a sure bet in Atlantic City

UNITED PRESSINTERNATIONAL ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

— Luciano Pavorotti brought opera to the Boardwalk Saturday, drawing a standing room only crowd of more than 7,500 high-rolling gamblers and classical music buffs to a concert held in a tent at an

Atlantic City casino.

The burly, bearded Italian superstar was scheduled to perform seven arias by several composers, including Giuseppe Verdi, Giacomo Puccini and Gaetano Donizetti, during a two-hour program Saturday night that marked the first appearance by an opera singer at any American gambling hall.

Officials at Resorts International Hotel-Casino, who hoped Pavarotti's appearance would help them recapture their reputation for top-flight entertainment after such stars as Frank Sinatra and Diana Ross went elsewhere, said Pavarotti had created an "unprecedented" stir in the gambling resort.

"There isn't a room to be had in town this weekend," casino spokesman Phil Wechsler said. "We could have sold triple the number of tickets we did. As it was, when the first 5,000 sold out in three hours, we had to enlarge the tent to accommodate the overflow." Tickets were sold at \$50 each.

Pavarotti, who arrived Friday night in time to attend a lavish private party for dozens of "premium players" flown in by the casino for the concert, siad his performance represented a "new frontier" for music.

"When you do something new, people are always skeptical," he said. "But the reason I am performing here is to bring opera to more people."

The renowned tenor was at work early Saturday inspecting the five story high, blue-and-white striped tent erected on a two-acre lot across from the Resorts building.

The heated enclosure was outfitted with 50,000 square feet of carpeting and a \$50,000 lighting system. A sound engineering expert was brought in from London to work with Pavarotti on the acoustics.

The singer was backed by the 87-piece New Jersey Symphony Orchaestra, under the direction of Fort Lauderdale Symphony music director Emerson Buckley. The art final was a 6-foot painting. Your friends helped you pass with flying colors.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Percussion ensemble was delightful

When I was young my favorite piece of music was Saintaens' The Carnival of the Animals, and my favorite part f that carnival was "Fossils," which was highlighted by ome wicked xylophone playing. Knowing this, my parents ok my brothers and me to see a semi-professional chestra perform The Carnival on Miami Beach. When e time came for "Fossils," I was bitterly disappointed: e xylophonist was slow and inept. Had members of the SU Percussion Ensemble that played last Friday night in pperman Music Hall been in Miami Beach back then, ey would have beaten rings around that woeful musician. The record I now own of The Carnival has Ravel's other Goose Suite on the flip side, and that just happened be the first piece on Friday's program. Gary erdesheim, who directs the ensemble, transcribed Ravel's rsion to suit percussion ensemble, and what a delightful anscription it was.

The first little section, "Pavane of Sleeping Beauty," atured the soft main theme on vibraphones played with a nder, velvet touch. Low marimbas and whispering rolls the timpani added a haunting note. The second section, Hop o' My Thumb," told of Tom Thumb's meanderings rough the forest while leaving behind a trail of bread umbs. The quiet marimbas set the meandering rhythm, d the vibes once again took on the main melody, ightened by the glockenspiel chirps of the crumb-eating rest birds. The third, "Laideronette, Empress of the

REVIEW

Pagodas," was a more lively piece that lacked the delicacy of the first two and was a little muddy in parts. Still, the Chinese-sounding xylophone, the ringing chimes and the soft gong made the performance memorable.

The third piece on the program was the premiere of Mark Mobley's Two Songs of Texts of Gerard Manley Hopkins for Baritone and Percussion Ensemble. Hopkins was a late-Victorian English Jesuit whose rugged religious verse scorns the easy platitudes of smug faith. Mobley's expansive scoring of the piece required all nine members of the ensemble, augmented by two special guests (one on piano, one on celeste) and, of course, a baritone. The result was grand and moving.

Werdesheim warned the audience that they would not want to hear the 298-year-old "March for Two Pairs of Kettledrums" again. Although the five-minute piece was exactly what the title promised, its courtly demeanor, varied dynamics and lively interplay between the two timpanists made the piece worth hearing - albeit only

Percussion ensembles do strange things to people. Out in the parking lot after the concert I heard a respectable, librarian-like middle-aged woman tell her older companion, "It was a blast." Indeed it was, but she never picked up that expression in the library.

Stay inside for these Halloween flicks

BY FRANK YOUNG FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER MONDAY

The Night That Panicked America - Joseph Sargent's un TV-movie re-creation of Orson Welles' famous 1938 Halloween broadcast; combines docudrama of Welles Paul Sherar) doing Wells (H.G.) with mini-dramas about he people who heard - and believed - the program, and fled for their lives. Charming fictionalization of major Americana. (WTBS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

House of Wax - Classic '50s horror, with Vincent Price as a disfigured wax-museum owner running amok. Better in 3-D, but the effects still click on the home-screen. Phillys Kirk's screams are iconic. Prime Halloween fun. (WTBS, 12:05 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

MOVIES ON TV

The Secret Life of Walter Mitty - Danny Kaye laff-riot; no resemblence to the James Thurber story (that's Hollywood) but top-drawer Bob Hope-ish star-slapstick. Kaye's never been as under-rated as his films; this and The Court Jester ('54) are his best, and, to boot, A-OK examples of comic structure. How's that? (CINEMAX, 8 a.m., 2 p.m.; also Saturday, 3 a.m.)

The Killing of Sister George - Robert Aldrich's wild, moody "film about lesbians", made on the heels of Baby Jane, Hush Hush Sweet Charlotte and The Legend of Lylah Clare. A real eyebrow-raiser in 1968; how will it seem today? Good question. (CINEMAX, 11:35 a.m.)

Media X offers some crowd pleasers

BY FRANK YOUNG FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Media X, in brief:

Scorpio Rising - One of the seminal works of the American Underground, Kenneth Anger's homoerotic. sadomasochistic paean to bikers and their world is just as startling and, er, original as it must've been when it hit the screens in '63. Using a hot top-40 soundtrack (including faves like "He's A Rebel" by the Crystals and Claudine Clark's "Party Lights", Anger's series of impressionistic images, culled from all quarters - Marlon Brando in The Wild One, shot off TV; a Poverty-Row King of Kings - is astonishing, no matter how the treatment affects you. Successfuly fetishistic as Bunuel's early films, Scorpio Rising has - and had - no precedents, and, to this day, no follow-ups. A one-of-a-kind film; hardly a Crowd Pleaser, but that doesn't really mean anything.

MOVIES

The Great Blondino - Robert Nelson/William Wiley's head-trip slapstick comedy, combining the wacky backlash of a good Monkees episode with a Bruce Conner-ish cavalcade of incongruous advertising images, spun together with no particular order. About the plight of a tightrope walker oppressed by society, Blondino, like Nelson's other films (O Dem Watermelons, et al) is so playful and highspirited it hasn't dated a bit, unlike so many "serious" or 'meaningful" '60s films. 42 minutes of unique fun.

Screening begins at 8:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh. Admission

Hearts from page 13

job." But watch very carefully for Floyd's closing statements. Whereas Coker remains an automaton walking nightmare, an arsenal of doom - Floyd, at the film's conclusion, rehumanizes himself.

Graphic carnage punctuates Davis' interviews. Remember that very famous photograph of the Vietnamese suspected spy about to be shot in the head? Davis forces that frozen moment to its horrible conclusion and we are left to resolve that Violence here is the social norm.

A particularly haunting sequence depicts a young boy who clutches a picture of his dead father and sobs uncontrollably as his grave is being dug. Lying prostrate on his father's coffin, the boy seems a grieving and exhausted little angel. His sorrow is so great that it seems otherworldly.

Please keep in mind that because of the Police concert tonight, there will be a special 5:30 p.m. screening of Peter Davis' Hearts and Minds, followed by the usual 7:30 p.m.





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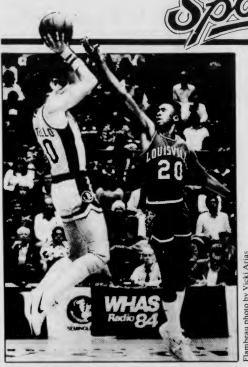
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The Florida State Seminoles men's basketball team has been practicing for it's first exhibition of the season. The 'Noles will play the Marathon Oil team Nov. 19 in the Civic Center.

FSU men's basketball team working towards the 1983-84 opener

BY CHARLES FLEET

Believe it or not, Seminole basketball is right around the

In less than a month the 1983-84 version of roundball, Seminole style, will be unveiled when the Tribe takes on Central Florida November 26 in the Leon County Civic

Seminole basketball fans have gone hungry the last two campaigns as the team went 11-17 in the 1981-82 season and 14-14 last season. Just two weeks into the preseason practice, sixth year basketball coach Joe Williams said he feels this will be the season the Seminoles can climb back above .500.

"I think we will (break .500)," said Williams, Friday morning before practice. "I think we will have a good team, but I don't know how good."

One of the reasons Williams is uncertain is the team's leading scorer and rebounder last year, All-Metro Conference forward Mitchell Wiggins, was drafted by the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

While only one player graduated from the team, four heralded newcomers have arrived to pick up the slack. All this has created doubts about who the season opening starters will be.

"One of our strengths and also kind of a weakness, is

Turn to FSU, page 19

Seminoles win a thriller in Arizona

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Never let it be said Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden doesn't lead a charmed life. FSU's 29-26 victory over the Arizona State Sun Devils Saturday is a perfect case in point.

With the starting quarterback, Kelly Lowrey, on the bench nursing an injured left knee and his team trailing by four points with just 1:28 left in the game, second-string QB Bob Davis directed the Seminoles on an 82-yard touchdown drive for a come from behind victory. Davis' 10-yard pass to wide receiver Jessie Hester with six seconds left on the clock sealed the Seminoles' fifth victory of the season. The Sun Devils' record is now 4-2-1.

"It was a great job by a quarterback who had not been under pressure at Florida State," Bowden said on the weekly Bobby Bowden Show. "He could not have gone into a more pressure packed situation.

The extent of Lowrey's knee injury is still unknown. He may be listed as questionable for next Saturday's game against South Carolina.

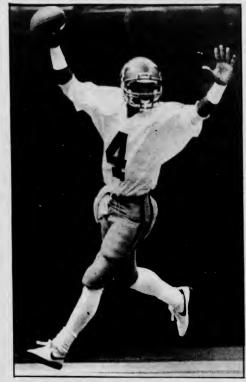
The Seminoles had grabbed an early lead, but ASU scored two touchdowns and a field goal in the fourth quarter to force the Seminoles to come from behind.

Davis, who came in for Lowrey early in the fourth quarter, engineered another 82-yard touchdown drive earlier in the fourth quarter, which was capped off by a 38yard pass to tailback Roosevelt Snipes. The Seminoles, following a two-point conversion pass from Davis to Weegie Thompson, led ASU 22-19 with just over eight minutes left in the game.

But the Sun Devils fought the 'Noles down to the wire. ASU quarterback Todd Hons capped off a long touchdown drive, with a 35-yard pass to split end Doug Allen, which, following Luis Zendejas' extra point, put the 'Noles down by four points.

The Seminole offense fumbled on their next possession at the ASU 42 and it seemd the game was over for the 'Noles. But the FSU defense held the Sun Devils' offense on its next series of downs and forced ASU to punt. Davis then led the 'Noles on their winning TD drive.

'Our defense finally played like I hoped they would play," Bowden said. "If they can continue to improve, then we stand a chance on down the road."



Jessie Hester, shown here scoring a touchdown in the Seminole loss to Tulane, reception of a Bob Davis pass in the endzone with six seconds left in the Arizona State game, was what the Seminoles needed to defeat the Sun Devils 29-26.



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Lady 'Nole action from last season

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Lady Nole basketball team sports a top 20 preseason ranking

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

Ben Franklin, a philosopher of sorts, once said, "He that can have patience can have what he will." Though these words were uttered some 200 years ago, Florida State women's basketball coach Janice Dykehouse should take them to heart.

The squad that ended last season with a 24-6 record is hardly the team that will open its season in the Civic Center against Middle Tennessee on November 26.

Only four players that competed last year will return to the fold this year.

Leading the charge will be Sue Galkantas, a senior who averaged 21.6 points per game last season, and was an honorable mention in *Street & Smith's* basketball preview magazine.

Also coming back will be LeVayn Oliver, Jill Baker and Lahna Wood.

Street & Smith's also ranked FSU number 20 in its preseason poll, though all that could have been changed when Brenda Cliette opted to take a year off to prepare for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Referring to the number 20 rating, Dykehouse commented, "It's the first time we've ever been rated (in a pre-season publication). It puts a little pressure on us."

The pressure will definitely be on the newcomers to the squad. Included in this group will be Lorraine Rimson, a fourth team high school All-American from Virginia.

Other freshmen include Linda-Ann McGowan from Satellite Beach, Stacey Moneymaker a Niceville native who also plays on the volleyball team, Sherri Kaminski and Lori Smith

The Lady Noles also have two walk-ons and a transfer this season.

Celia Slater is a transfer from Clemson, while the walkons will be Julie Jones, from Savannah, Ga. and Devon Myers.

Myers was noticed by Dykehouse "just shooting in the gym." Dykehouse then asked Myers to try out for the team and the rest is history.

The Lady 'Noles' schedule will provide them with some difficulty this year.

"The pre-Christmas schedule is awesome," Dykehouse
Turn to LADY NOLES, page 19

Hurricanes victory was a costly one

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — What may have been the most important victory ever for the Miami Hurricanes also was costly.

Nose guard Tony Fitzpatrick was lost for the remainder of the regular season with a torn bicep suffered in Saturday's 20-3 victory over West Virginia. He will undergo surgery Monday, but if the Hurricanes go to a January bowl there is an outside chance he could play, coach Howard Schnellenburger said Sunday.

That is not the case for fullback Robert "Speedy" Neal. He is out for the duration with a shoulder separation.

"Speedy has taken an awful lot of critism his junior and senior years, but he has graded out over 90 percent in all his games this year," Schnellenberer said. "It's a very, very serious loss."

With representatives of six bowls, including the Orange and Sugar, looking on, the Hurricanes took West Virginia apart. Miami, now a prime candidate for the Orange Bowl, went into the game ranked seventh in the nation and are sure to move up.

"They have control of their own destiny," said Nick Crane, who heads the Orange Bowl selection committee. "If they win the rest of the way, they will have their choice of bowls."

Now comes East Carolina and Florida State the following week.

"It's like getting one strike on the hitter with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth," Schnellenberger said. "We can get a second strike against East Carolina here next Saturday. And the third against Florida State up there a week later."

The injury picutre could have been worse. Freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar, the key to the Miami offense, came off the field limping with a sore right ankle in the first quarter. Trainer Mike O'Shea wrapped it and Kosar went back in.

"I hurt it at the end of the first quarter when a defender twisted it," Kosar said. "It didn't affect my game, I probably looked just a little more uncoordinated."

It wasn't noticable as all, as the Boardman, Ohio, native continued his amazing passing prowess with two touchdown throws as he completed 19 of 36 passes for 2112 yards.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Atlanta Falcons defeated the New England Patriots 24-13 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium yesterday. The Falcons were paced to the victory by the precision passing of quarterback Steve Bartkowski, who completed 22 of 33 passes for 232 yards and one touchdown. The Falcons record is now 4-5.

The Tampa Bay Bucs continued going for "O" as the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Bucs 17-12 at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. The Bucs let its fourth quarter lead slip away, as Pittsburgh quarterback Cliff Stoudt engineered two touchdown drives. The Bucs record now stands at 0-9, while the Steelers improve its record to 7-2. The Bucs will try again this Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings.



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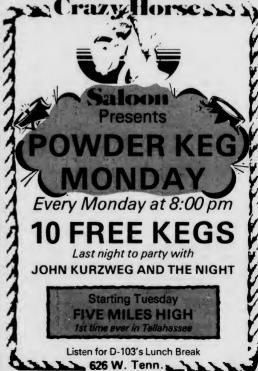
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FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattlers couldn't naintain its current winning streak saturday afternoon, as the Rattlers were lefeated by the Alcorn State Braves 43-30 n Lorman, Miss.

Despite jumping out to a 13-3 first uarter lead, the Rattlers were unable to top the Braves potent offense. The Braves olled up 494 yards compared to the AMU's 438.

Even so, the Rattlers came 3-vards and

Lady 'Noles from page 17 aid. "Two of the teams we play are in the

"Fourteen of our thirty games are against op 40 quality teams," Dykehouse further ommented on the difficulty of FSU's chedule.

The Metro conference slate will also be ougher with the addition of South Carolina's Lady Gamecocks to the fold.

FSU from page 16

nat we really don't know who's going to tart," said Williams. "Even if I had to, ight now, I couldn't tell you who'd start."

The benefit of such a situation is the ompetitive spirit it generates, said Williams, while the drawback is not being able to groom the starting five for the season opener.

The only player with a lock on his position, according to Williams, is prize recruit Alton Gipson at center. Gipson comes to FSU from Utica (Mississippi) Junior College, where he averaged 22 points and 10.1 rebounds per outing and attracted recruiters from all over the country. At 6-11, 230 pounds, the big man will give FSU inside punch for the first time in several years, said Williams. Gipson's task will not be easy since he will have to go toe to toe with such big men as Memphis State's Keith Lee and Randall Leath from Florida.

That doesn't faze the newcomer, however. "I think I will be able to go against Keith Lee," said Gipson. "He's just another player."

And the only other player with a slight edge on a starting position is senior Tony William at point guard. William, back for his third season with FSU, is receiving his heaviest challenge at the point. His main competition is coming from junior college transfer Joe Farrar and senior Ronnie Watson.

William thinks the competition will help make him a better player. "I figure I'm pushing harder since I know there are people who want to play," he said.

Subway

Williams said he will shuffle players

1:39 from defeating the Rams. A bad handoff, which resulted in a fumble between FAMU quarterback Mike Kelly and fullback Charles Bevel assured the Braves of a victory as the Braves recovered the fumble and were able to score a final touchdown with just seconds remaining on the clock.

The Rattlers' record falls to 4-4, while the Braves climb to a 5-2 record. The Rattlers will travel to play North Carolina A&T this Saturday.

"The first month will be tough," Dykehouse said about the FSU slate. "If the squad doesn't (gell) we could be in trouble."

"It's the best group we've ever had. I hope they can learn to adjust to the intensity of college basketball. If they can't, it (the season) could be disastrous," Dykehouse said.

Ben Franklin's words never rang more truly.

between the second guard position and the wing position. Five players are in the hunt for those two spots; four who have started at one time or another, plus a junior college transfer. The returnees are sophomore Granville Arnold, junior Maurice Myrick, and seniors Michael Johnson and Vince Martello. The newcomer is highly regarded junior college transfer Dean Shaffer.

Shaffer, a 6-5 junior, played guard on North Carolina's national championship team two seasons ago, then transferred to Merced Junior College in California.

At the remaining spot, the high post, Williams has been alternating freshman Randy Allen, junior David Speights, and senior Bobby Miles. Allen, FSU's only freshman recruit, has "potential" written all over him. At Milton High last year, Allen, who averaged 22.3 points and 8.5 rebounds per game, made the 2-A All-State team, and played on Team Florida, an all-star collection of Florida's high school players.

Junior David Speights had knee and confidence problems last year, averaging just 3.7 points per game, but, according to Williams, is playing his best since he participated on Team Florida out of Marianna High.

After two weeks of pracice, Williams said things are about where they should be. "We've had two good weeks of practice," said Williams. "We're improving daily. I feel like we're about on schedule."

The Seminoles will play 26 home games this season at the Civic Center. The home schedule is highlighted by games against five Florida teams — Florida International, Central Florida, Tampa, South Florida, and Jacksonville.

Station House

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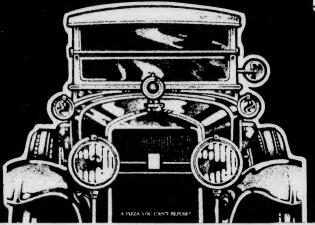
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